

3 Shots Miss Turk Leader; Assailant Arrested by Police

Prisoner Admits He Tried To Murder Premier Inonu

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A where he is a foreman of a Turk fired three shots at Pre-

power station. Informed sources said he is a was entering supporter of the outlawed Dem- his official car ocratic party of the late strong- in front of his man premier, Adnan Menderes. office. Ait shots Menderes and other leaders of missed and po- the party were executed after lice grabbed being convicted of crimes the man. against the state.

"I hope I kill Inonu is an elder statesman him!" police known for his political skill. His said the would-experience dates back half a be as assassin century and includes 14 years shouted as he as premier under Kemal Ata- would be for the good of the key. "It turk, founder of modern Tur- country."

Succeeded Ataturk When Ataturk died in 1938, Mesut Suna, 38, an opponent of Inonu succeeded him as presi- the military revolution of 1960 dent. He brought his country that overthrew the Menderes through World War II un- scathed and lined up with the committee

The premier, 79, had just left Allies toward the close of the his office to go to the National war. Assembly a short distance Inonu was swept out of office away when the shots rang out, by the Democratic party of Ad- Unruffled, he got into his car nan Menderes after the war in and proceeded to the assembly, the first free election held in

Police said Suna admitted he Turkey. had fired his pistol with intent: When Menderes was ousted by the army in May 1960, Inonu was returned as premier, heading a days ago from Kayseri, 165 wobbly coalition. He resigned miles southeast of Ankara, last December.

Faces Dismissal for Excessive 2 Pounds

3 Air Force Colonels Recommend Ouster of Captain, 11-Year Veteran

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—ling saying he fasted several Air Force Capt. Harold K. Sa- cane has fasted, gone on diets five days. But, he added discon- and taken reducing pills, but an- solately, one four-day fast took excess two pounds today jeopard- ize his military career.

A board of three Air Force colonels Thursday recommend- ed dismissal of the 221-pound, 11-year veteran for being "de- fective toward his duty to main- tain a prescribed standard of fitness."

The hearing was said to be the first of its type involving a commissioned officer.

Fasted Several Times New weight regulations issued last August for Air Force officers called for Sacane, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 31-year-old, to reduce his 235 pounds down to 219. His latest reported weight is 221—two pounds over the prescribed minimum.

Sacane testified at the hear-

Maybe We Ought To Give Water Skiing Lessons

Mo-Ski-Tow officials at "View Ridge," and Fox Valley Ski Club officials at Calumet Park, along with Post-Crescent promotion Force headquarters in Wash- ington are wearing dark tights, glasses these days. Reason for the attire is to keep the glare of the sun out of their eyes rather than shield them from any brilliant snow reflections. The latter is disappointingly conspicu- ous by its absence.

Dismayed, but undaunted Post-Crescent Ski School offi- cials and those of View Ridge and Fox Valley Ski Clubs are still postponing the third and final ski classes, while cour- ageously maintaining they will be held, when the snow falls again.

\$175,000 Peace Prize Made Available to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General U Thant says the United Nations will use the \$175,000 peace prize of the Balzan International Foundation for "some suitable, purpose which already has the blessing of the General Assem- bly."

Thant did not detail plans for the money in thanking founda- tion officials for the 1963 award announced Thursday. The prize will be presented May 10.

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Dangerous Game by Reds In Viet Nam, Johnson Says

President Asserts 'Civil War' Among Communists Worse Than U. S. Problems

BY FRANK CORMIER LOS ANGELES (AP)—Presi- dent Johnson, shaking a finger at Communist China, said today that outsiders supporting Com- munist guerrillas in South Viet Nam are "playing a deeply dangerous game."

The President did not name Communist China in his discus- sion of Viet Nam. But his mean- ing was clear in saying that "those engaged in external di- rection and supply of the guer- rillas are playing a deeply dangerous game."

At the same time, Johnson argued that communism's trou- bles around the globe actually are more acute than those fac- ing the United States. He said U.S. problems are eclipsed by "the spreading civil war among Communists"—a reference to the policy gulf between the So- viet Union and Communist Chi- na.

The President gave his for- eign policy views at an outdoor convocation at the University of California at Los Angeles, held through January 1964 Shobe, a Negro, said he was not assigned to the present case until June 1963.

Talks with Lopez, Mateos This was the prelude to two days of Mexican-American good will talks at the desert resort of Palm Springs, 90 miles away.

Lopez, Mateos, in remarks prepared for the campus cere- mony, called on educators and scholars to help "abolish the cold war, wipe out the origins of international tension and to become mother ship to the new increase understanding among peoples and governments."

The Mexican leader said, "The nuclear submarines to Rota, Spain, had been an open secret in the area for weeks. There was no formal announcement in Ma- drid, but the commander of the Polaris submarine at Holy Loch, Capt. David Bell, confirmed the reports Thursday in disclosing the departure of the Proteus."

Johnson reaffirmed American determination to support the in- dependence of South Viet Nam. He described this as a 10-year-old commitment "we will con- tinue to honor." But he said the Vietnamese war "is first and foremost a contest to be won by the government and people of that country for themselves."

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8 Polaris Subs Stationed at Spanish Base

MADRID (AP)—The United States is going to base eight Polaris submarines at the U.S. Spanish naval base at Rota, on Spain's southern Atlantic Coast, within easy reach of the Med- iterranean.

The submarine tender Pro- teus is expected to arrive Mon- day at Rota from Holy Loch, Scotland, only other U.S. Polar- cold war, wipe out the origins of international tension and to become mother ship to the new increase understanding among peoples and governments."

The pending assignment of the nuclear submarines to Rota, Spain, had been an open secret in the area for weeks. There was no formal announcement in Ma- drid, but the commander of the Polaris submarine at Holy Loch, Capt. David Bell, confirmed the reports Thursday in disclosing the departure of the Proteus."

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31 Reported Dead As Plane Crashes Into Mountain

MANILA (AP)—A Philippine Airlines plane smashed into a Mindanao mountain tonight and the Manila Times said 31 per- sons perished.

The newspaper said two men were found alive after the wrecked plane burned but that one of them died in a short time of his injuries.

The crash area is in Lanao, del Sur Province near Lake La- nao. The plane, a DC3, was on a local flight.

Sinatras May Return To Witness Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Sinatra and his son, star gov- ernment witnesses in the trial of three men charged with kid- napping Frank Jr., may be re- called next week as defense wit- nesses.

The trial, suspended for a weekend, resumes Monday with a defense move to recall the struction, only one fatality: a from a heart attack—has been reported Gale winds, heavy rain and rough seas have inter- fered with travel to the island

House Passes \$16.9 Billion Defense Bill

Adds \$92 Million For Research in Fund Authorization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved the \$16.9 - billion defense authorization bill, including \$92 million in research funds not asked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Approval of the largest de- fense authorization in history came late Thursday on a 336-0 roll call vote.

The 92 million is intended for research on a manned bomber and a manned interceptor plane. The House Armed Services Com- mittee had recommended the money on the advice of Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, although it had not been included in McNamara's re- quests.

Fixes Maximum Since it is an authorization bill, it really includes no money at all. It simply sets the maxi- mum limits for later appropri- ations by Congress.

And even if Congress later appropriates the \$92 million for research, there is nothing in the law that can force McNamara to spend it if he doesn't want to.

During the debate, Rep. Car- vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, told the House that the committee had put in the extra \$92 million on the advice of LeMay.

"I believe what General Le- May says," Vinson said, "and I think all of you believe him."

Greek Monarch's Ulcer Operation Called Success

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul of Greece underwent an emergen- cy operation for a stomach ul- cer today, and a medical bulle- tin said the operation had been successful.

The bulletin was issued at the Royal Palace after fears for the 62-year-old king's life had steadily mounted in Athens. It gave no indication of how long the operation lasted.

"The operation went very well," Dr. N. Tsamboulas told newsmen assembled outside the Tatoi Palace 26 miles north of Athens.

"The king is all right now," the doctor added without elab- oration.

He was one of five doctors who signed the medical bulle- tin.



Timed With the Birthday anniversary of the first president, Tim Grace poses today with knurled like- ness of George Washington in historic Williamsburg. The wooden Washington was discovered growing from an ancient paper mulberry tree within a stone's throw of this Colonial capital where Washington spent many sessions as a member of Virginia's House of Burgesses. P.S.—Tim kept the hatchet on his shoulder. (AP Wirephoto)

7 Children and Man Die in Chicago Fire

Father Suffers Serious Burns in Rescue Attempt

CHICAGO (AP)—A flash fire, dwelling with only minor cuts, set off by a burning mattress. The boy smashed a window on swept through a West Side the top floor and jumped about 20 feet to the ground. The Al- fords are Negroes.

The man killed in the fire was LeRoy Robinson, 41. Alford's cousin who lived with the fam- ily.

Dies in Rescue Attempt Mrs. Alford told police and fire officials that the fire started in Robinson's mattress in his room on the first floor where she and her husband were sleeping in another bedroom.

She said she and her husband were awakened by dense smoke about 1:30 a.m. and saw Robin- son carrying a smoldering mattress into the bathroom to douse it in the bathtub.

Mrs. Alford said her husband smashed a first floor window to let in air. Immediately, the flames spread up the stairwell to the top floor.

Robinson ran up the stairs in Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Holds Principal Captive

Demand to See Girl Denied, Youth Terrorizes School in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A shot- gun-wielding youth invaded a junior high school to see a girl friend, spurned her pleas to surrender and held the principal captive for nearly an hour Thursday before he was overpowered by police.

Robert Reisz- veitz, 18, of Milwaukee was disarmed and taken into custody after spurn- ing the demands of officers and his 15-year-old girl friend's pleas to surrender a .12 gauge shotgun in a corridor at the John Audubon Junior High School on Milwaukee's South Side.

After seizing the shotgun, police found it was not loaded. However, they said shells and

two other rifles were in a car parked outside the school. Police said that Reiszveitz, who also faces sentencing in Wauke- sha County for a Muskego bur- glary, walked into the school with the gun under his arm and said he wanted to see the girl because he planned to drive her to California.

The school principal, Phillip H. Geil, 63, refused to call the girl from a classroom. Geil said that the youth then raised the shotgun and ordered him into the corridor while other school officials called police.

"My job was to see he couldn't get anywhere he could harm the kids," Geil said in explain- ing he kept talking to the youth as they walked back and forth in the corridor.

Three squads of police re- sponded to the call. Six entered the school while six others guarded exits. An order was is- sued on the school's loudspeaker

Police said that Reiszveitz pointed the gun at them and ordered "Stay away from me." The girl was brought from her classroom, but the youth ignored her pleas to put down the gun after she was taken away, an officer surprised Reiszveitz from behind.

Escapes From Deputies The Waukesha County sher- iff's office said Reiszveitz had escaped from two deputies Wed- nesday night after he had prom- ised to show them where loot taken in a Muskego burglary was concealed. Reiszveitz earlier had pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and was awaiting sen- tencing by Waukesha County Judge William G. Callow.

Milwaukee police planned to seek a warrant against him to- day.



Robert Reiszveitz, 18, Milwaukee, Left, is escorted to jail by patrolman Richard Derse after holding a junior high school principal at gunpoint for nearly an hour in Milwaukee Thursday. Reiszveitz asked to see his 15-year-old girlfriend and pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at the principal when he refused to call the girl. Reiszveitz escaped Wednesday night from sheriff's deputies in Milwaukee after promising to show them loot concealed from a burglary. (AP Wirephoto)

Partly Cloudy, Little Temperature Change

Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, little change in temperature. Low tonight 10. High Saturday near 25. Light northerly winds be- coming Westerly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 28, low 14. Wind velocity 10 mph east. Barometer: 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 11 degrees. Temperature: 19. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: Trace.

Five-Day Outlook — Tem- peratures will average near or a little below normal with only minor day to day changes. Total precipitation less than one- tenth inch in occasional snow flurries.

Sun sets at 5:30 p.m. rises Saturday at 6:44 a.m. Promi- nent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Venus and Jupiter.

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Urban Renewal Meeting Is Set

Board of Realtors Sponsor Program Monday at Menasha

MENASHA — An information meeting on the federal Urban Renewal Program, will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Menasha council chambers under sponsorship of the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors.

Lawrence Katz, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, will explain the mechanics of making use of the federal program. An earlier meeting was held by the realtors with Katz. Les Patton, chairman of the realtors' urban renewal committee, said.

Menasha Mayor John Klein asked for Monday's meeting to hear the benefits of the program and procedures necessary. Neenah officials also have been invited to attend the meeting which is open to the general public as well.

WNAM Sale Sought for \$450,000

NEENAH — Federal Communications Commission has filed a petition for acquisition of positive control of WNAM Radio from S. N. Pickard to WNAM Inc. for \$450,000.

WNAM Inc. holder include James McKenna, Washington, 45 per cent; Hudson Broadcasting, 45 per cent, and Don Wirth, 514 Keyes St., Menasha, 10 per cent. McKenna is the station's attorney, and Wirth is station manager.

WNAM Inc. currently has no broadcast holdings, but on Nov. 1 filed with the FCC for a construction permit for a 35,540-watt FM station in Neenah on channel 289, 105.7 m.c. WAPL, Appleton, Dec. 13 filed an application for a permit for the same FM channel, and both requests are under FCC consideration.

In 1947, WNAM began broadcasting under the ownership of Neenah-Menasha Broadcasting. In 1949, the station added WNAM-FM, which left the air in 1953. In 1954, WNAM entered the television on UHF channel 42. That station left the air in 1955, prior to the time Neenah-Menasha Broadcasting formed a subsidiary firm, Valley Television, which built, owned and operated WFRV-TV, Green Bay, later sold to WAVE, Nashville, Tenn.

At the time of the last petition filing, Feb. 7, the FCC listed Pickard as full owner of WNAM.

Menasha Police Hunt Thief With Strong Back, Large Truck

MENASHA — Police here are looking for what may be a man with a strong back and a truck, same ailments. Rabbi Gilbert He carted off 49 cartons of roofing weighing 3,840 pounds sometime Wednesday night.

The roofing, which was being used in construction of a house at the intersection of DePere and Eleventh Streets, belonged to Don Lamers, 914 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Lamers told police the thief, or thieves, left 11 cartons behind. The cartons weigh approximately 78 pounds each.



Members of the Wisconsin State Patrol in this area Thursday afternoon participated in a training session at the Boy's Brigade building on coping with violent and non-violent demonstrators. Richard Cox, Neenah, throws Bernard McKinnon, Appleton, a "violent" demonstrator.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. Gets Freedoms Foundation Honor

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark system in the realm of self-discipline, dependability, cooperativeness, industry, thrift and honor.

The Rev. Norman S. Ream, former pastor of First Methodist Church, now at Wauwatosa, received an honor certificate award for his sermon, "Christianity and Communism."

Dessert Card Party Set by Lady Elks

KAUKAUNA — The Elks Ladies will sponsor a dessert card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Clubrooms.

Women in charge of the lunch will be Mrs. Ralph Bayorgeon, Mrs. Warren Thiel, Mrs. Robert Grogan, Mrs. John Esler, Mrs. Leo Schmalz and Mrs. Mark Van Lieshout.

All Reserved Seats Sold for Next Week's MHS-Kimberly Game

MENASHA — All of the reserved seat tickets for next Friday's Kimberly game have been sold. Harold Pelton, ticket sales supervisor at Menasha High School, announced today.

The student bodies will be admitted to the game at 6:10 p.m., the night of the game, Pelton said, and thereafter if more can be accommodated the general admission tickets will go on sale. They will be sold until the gymnasium has been filled to capacity as determined by the Menasha Fire Department.

Rabbi Silverstein noted the "unique manner" in which this nation was founded, with a mingling of cultures and freedom for victims of persecution in other countries.

"We find persecution throughout history as an evil force utilized by evil men to further their own ends," he said. "The purpose of Brotherhood Week is not only to bring this persecution to the attention of our people, but to get our people to do something about it, starting with a self analysis."

Communists use stories of racial persecution in the United States as a propaganda weapon to turn nor - white people throughout the world against us," he said.

"We can use religion for the purpose of uniting people in love and respect for one another, which is God's purpose for humanity in the first place," Rabbi Silverstein said. "Hatred is anti-religious, as love is religious."

Council Hires Firm To Make Water Study

Report Will Consider Lakes Michigan And Winnebago for Long-Range Supply

The City of Appleton has taken another step in the direction of a new water supply.

Upon recommendation of the board of public works, the common council hired Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Chicago to conduct a water feasibility study and financial report.

Both would consider advantages of the city going to Lake Michigan or Lake Winnebago for its long-range supply to replace the Fox River.

The study and report will cost an estimated \$15,000 and take six months to complete. As a result, it is unlikely the city will get a decision on a new water source until late 1964.

Appleton's water commission previously recommended that a pipeline be constructed to Lake Michigan to provide the city with the best supply possible.

There was no discussion as the contract between the city and consulting firm sailed through the council. The survey will get started within a week.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues contends the city needs a complete report before it will be in a position to make a decision on its water expansion program.

Bues wants the city to make another attempt to get other communities in the region to participate in a pipeline project. The Lake Michigan project was proposed by the water commission a year ago.

In other developments, the council:

—Instructed the city clerk to advertise for bids on sidewalk, curb and gutter, concrete and asphalt street construction for the 1964 season.

—Approved the request of Schultz Manufacturing and Supply, Inc. to place a railroad spur line across Fourth Street between Mason and Outagamie Streets, providing the Wisconsin Public Service Commission concurs with the project.

—Requested the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. to remove a 50-foot spur in the area of the proposed extension of Washington and Franklin Streets.

Purchased Car —Purchased a car for the department of public works from Gibson Company, Inc. for \$1,725.

—Authorized Grest Construction Co., Inc., Appleton to hire sub-contractors to assist with ground drainage work at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

—Hired Raymond N. LeVee

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U.N. Cyprus Debate Delayed By U Thant

Secretary General Wants to Ease Turkish-Greek Crisis With Private Negotiations

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant sought to delay U.N. Security Council debate on Cyprus today while he continued private talks on his plan to ease the crisis.

Council members were expected to go along with Thant's request to postpone an afternoon council session until Monday.

Appeals Court Lifts Conviction On Travel Law

Newsman Freed of Federal Charge Of Illegal Re-Entry

BY BEN THOMAS
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court has ruled unconstitutional a federal law penalizing U.S. citizens for leaving and re-entering the country without a valid passport.

"The government cannot say to its citizen, standing beyond its border, that his re-entry into the land of his allegiance is a criminal offense," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals said Thursday.



Weary Chicago Policemen Count and count and count—hour after hour, all night, all day long—what has added up to \$763,233.30 in bills and coins, plus some government savings bonds. Money was picked up in raid on home of alleged gambling operator. Woman (bottom of photo) watches the count which began Wednesday night and ended late Thursday. She says she is the wife of Lawrence Wakefield, who died shortly after the raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Marshal Tells About Hitler Death

LONDON (AP) — A Russian marshal whose armies stormed into Berlin gave new version today of how Adolf Hitler died. He insisted his men found the Nazi dictator's body wrapped in a charred rug inside the Chancellery.

The reminiscence came from Marshal Vasily I. Chuikov, former Soviet commander in Berlin.

He wrote his memoirs in the Soviet weekly, Literary Russia, and Tass distributed some of the material today.

Chuikov's version, as reported by Tass, disagreed with that accepted over the years in the West. Most informants have agreed that Hitler's body was burned, along with that of Eva Braun, the girl he married just before their suicide pact, and the ashes scattered in the Reich Chancellery garden.

The Russia of Stalin's time never disclosed what the Red armies really found when they captured the Chancellery and Hitler's underground bunker in the garden. This reluctance led to widespread talk that Hitler never really died in Berlin.

Chuikov's article did not say what the Russians did with the body after they discovered it May 2, 1945.

Judge to Rule Monday on Schlitz Deal

Company Wants to Buy Public Share Of Canadian Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. District Judge George B. Harris said Thursday he will rule next Monday on a request by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. to complete purchase of 950,000 publicly held shares of John Labatt Ltd., a Canadian brewing firm.

The Milwaukee brewing company asked permission despite a U.S. Anti-Trust Division suit seeking to block the purchase of Labatt stock by Schlitz.

Shares in Escrow

The 950,000 publicly owned shares now are held in escrow at Toronto by the Canada Trust Co. of Ontario. Arthur B. Dunn, San Francisco attorney for Schlitz, said Schlitz had delivered an irrevocable letter of credit to the Toronto bank to pay out \$39 million for the 950,000 shares offered by about 8,000 Labatt stockholders. Schlitz offered to pay \$23 (Canadian) a share, about \$4 a share over market prices.

Family Stock

Schlitz also acquired 750,000 shares of Labatt stock held by members of the Labatt family.

Besides settling the question of escrow stock, Judge Harris also on Monday will set the date for a hearing on preliminary injunction asked by the government to prevent Schlitz from completing its stock purchase until the anti-trust suit can be tried on its merits. Judge Harris issued a 10-day restraining order Wednesday.

Biggest Seller

The government charges that with control of Labatt, Schlitz also would acquire control of the General Brewing Co., which makes Lucky Lager beer in California and Utah. Lucky Lager is the biggest selling beer in western United States. The government also asked that Schlitz be ordered to divest itself of the Burgermeister Brewing Corp., another San Francisco brewery which Schlitz bought for \$12 million in December, 1961.

The government contended that Schlitz control of General of Brewing would result in increased concentration in the industry with substantial lessening of competition.

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Five New York Firemen Suspended in Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson, blazing mad over reports that women "allegedly of ill repute" have frequented a Manhattan firehouse, has suspended five firemen, including the company captain.

"The reputation of the department could be at stake," Thompson said.

He said an investigation begun last month showed that more than once "unauthorized civilians, both male and female," had visited the firehouse of Engine Co. 35 on East 119th St.

Thompson said the women were in the firehouse more than once, but he declined to give further details. The third floor quarters of the firehouse reportedly was involved.

Half of the company's 30 firemen have been quizzed thus far, Thompson said, adding: "All of the men in this company are not evil men, but they will all be questioned."

Formal allegations will be filed against the suspended firemen next week for a departmental hearing. The commissioner said the hearing will be open.

Suspended Captain

The suspended fire captain, Joseph J. Sosa, 45, of Floral Park, N.Y., is a 22-year veteran with two heroism awards.

Also suspended were: Martin Buchalter, 33, of Staten Island, Alfred W. Cordes, 35, and John J. McHugh, 27, both of the Bronx; and William Allen, 31, of Richmond Hill, Queens.

All five were accused of "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, conduct tending to bring reproach upon the department, and disorderly conduct."

An additional charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer" was filed against Sosa.

Chou En-Lai Welcomed

Red China Would Like To Weaken Influence Of U. S. in Pakistan

BY CONRAD FINK
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai has been called Communist China's best salesman. When he's in Karachi, the nation's largest city, where President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government is trying to sell to potential customers in Asia, he doesn't court the crowd with back slapping, baby kissing or indiscriminate hand shaking.

Chou is touring Pakistan, where Peking would like to weaken U.S. influence.

When he appears in public, Chou looks ill at ease. He appears always to be wearing the same wrinkled tunic, buttoned tightly at the neck.

As the waiting hand opens up with drums and bugles, the honor guard snaps to attention and Chou approaches behind a military escort.

Appears Frail

Now 66, Chou appears frail. He often stumbles slightly as he walks along the ranks, his right hand lifted in a half salute.

He looks immensely relieved when the honor guard ordeal is behind him. Some onlookers have difficulty in realizing that this little man with streaks of gray in his stiff black hair is one of the Communist world's most powerful leaders. But when he reaches a microphone, he hammers away.

China, he says over and over, fully supports Pakistan's "independent path" and "independent development."

Aimed at Pakistanis

This is obviously aimed at Pakistanis who resent American influence in their country's affairs that has accompanied U.S. aid totaling more than \$4 billion.

Pakistanis applauded politely in Karachi, the nation's largest city, where President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government is trying to sell to potential customers in Asia, he doesn't court the crowd with back slapping, baby kissing or indiscriminate hand shaking.

But when the government made it plain — with sound trucks — that an all-out welcome was in order, thousands of citizens in Rawalpindi, the capital, went wild over Chou.

He was draped with garlands and cheered wildly. His car was pelted with flowers. Some Pakistanis even stretched red carpets in front of the car.

Changed Reception

The spectators, many of whom were brought to town in army trucks, saw little of Chou, however. The Chinese premier settled back in the dark interior of his huge car and had only an occasional wave for those standing under the hot sun.

Why the Pakistan government changed signals on the reception is a mystery. But the switch came after Chou met for hours with Z. A. Bhutto, Pakistan's foreign minister. Bhutto, 28, returned home from United Nations debate to meet the Chinese leader and his traveling companion, Foreign Minister Chen-yi.

GAO Says \$300 Million Spent On Missile That Did Not Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional agency charged today that the Army wasted \$300 million on a missile that never did its job.

The General Accounting Office did not name the missile in a statement released to the press. But it did so in a secret report sent to the White House and the Pentagon.

The Army disagreed with the conclusions of the GAO, which is the agent of Congress in checking on government spending.

The GAO reported that the secretary of the Army said that although the missile "has deficiencies, it is an effective weapon system."

Missile Unsatisfactory

The GAO said the missile was "an unsatisfactory weapon" because it has "unreliable accuracy" and it is difficult to use because of high maintenance requirements and because of its susceptibility to electronic interference.

The GAO said in 1953, a subcontractor advised the government that the guidance system designed for the missile was so susceptible to electronic jamming that it would be of no use.

Despite this, the GAO said, the Army went on producing the missiles in the original form while trying to develop a new guidance system.

In 1958, the GAO said, the Army ordered more of the missiles despite continued evidence during testing that they were not working well.

In 1959, the GAO said, the Army reversed ground against the development of the improved guidance system and to issue the original missiles to the troops.

"These decisions were made," the GAO said, "despite state-ments from various Army commands and agencies that the only eight working hours a week, whether he works or not, in the field army, could only serve as a training weapon, and Moore, whose contract with CBS should not be issued to the troops."

more than \$100,000 annually

Garry Moore May Not Return To Broadcasting

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Moore, whose Tuesday night television variety show will not be renewed next season, says he's quitting his other two Columbia Broadcasting System shows and may not return to broadcasting.

Moore, after a 30-year career in radio and TV, announced Thursday he will resign as moderator of the TV show "I've Got a Secret" and give up his day-time radio show.

CBS recently had announced it was dropping the variety hour at the end of this season.

"I have a very active mind and I just couldn't face a broadcasting future which requires more than 11 years to go, will be paid more than \$100,000 annually

Today's Chuckle

Bath mats are little dry rugs that children like to stand beside. (Copr. 1964)

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\$540.2 Million in 1963 Sales, Products by Fox Cities Industry

Pride in Our Community

The Post-Crescent goes to a lot of extra work and effort each year to publish this Business and Industry Edition.

It would require a considerable amount of time and effort on the reader's part to peruse it completely. We don't expect that all of you would do so. We know most of us will be interested in certain articles in the report. We know some of you will save it for reading at a later date, or for future reference.

Yet we believe the effort is entirely worthwhile.

The Fox Cities area is one of the top growth sections in the entire Midwest. Its rapidly expanding economy is built on a very sound base. This includes an ambitious, hard-working, thrifty population; a prosperous agricultural community; home-based industry which is constantly expanding its scope; wholesale and retail trade which realizes the challenges of growth; and a transportation system geared to service this expansion.

Those of us who live here and are absorbed in our daily routines cannot personally measure the extent of this growth. We see the many new buildings. We know the problems our own school faces, or our own church. But we cannot grasp the total impact.

This Report Edition of the Post-Crescent is an attempt to picture this growth in its total aspect and in its particular phases. Putting it together has made us even more proud of the community in which we do business; we hope you will be proud too.

Manufacturers Had 22,320 On '63 Rolls

Employment Figures Have Been Fairly Steady for 3 Years

An average of 22,320 employees were on Fox Cities manufacturer's payrolls each month during 1963, according to information compiled by the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

This figure has been fairly steady for the past three years and is only about 300 employees under the 1962 average.

Work force for Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh totaled 26,600, a 200 rise in the 1962 number. Statewide figures brought the total Wisconsin work force to 455,100.

3,920 More

Swelling the Fox Cities employment totals were paper mills and factories in Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks where approximately 3,920 persons were employed.

Kimberly's production workers at the end of 1963 numbered about 1,300; Combined Locks, 470, and Kaukauna, 2,150.

Job referments in district offices of the WSES at Appleton. Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Value of Goods Manufactured Climbed by 3.93 Per Cent Over 1962; Payroll Goes Up By 5.73% While Employment Gains 2.03%

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Products manufactured and delivered to customers by Fox Cities industry during 1963 were worth an estimated \$540,231,491.

The year was another record sales year, 3.33 per cent over the \$524,700,360 worth of goods manufactured in 1962. It also marked the fourth consecutive year that the Fox Cities' gross product exceeded the half billion dollar level.

Information used to compile the \$540.2 million figure came from 63 industries and businesses that answered the Post-Crescent's ninth annual business and industry Progress Report questionnaire. A total of 216 questionnaires were sent out. Those answering make up over 75 per cent of Fox Cities employment.

Credence, Reality

Residents of the Fox Cities hear each year about their area's prosperity and independence of the "ups and downs" of the national economy. But there are no claims or analyses that can match the Post-Crescent survey for credence or reality.

Industrial employment for the year was 28,049, a jump of 115 over 1962's total of 27,934. This represents a growth of 2.03 per cent which looks comparatively small . . . on paper.

However, employment was up by as high as 10.81 per cent in certain segments of Fox Cities industry. Substantial employment gains had to be made in businesses outside of pulp and paper manufacturing where employment fell by 233 . . . another misleading figure.

Automation and the elimination of overemployment within

segments of the pulp and paper and paper manufacturing industry accounted for a large try, the same industry that reported the drop in employment, corded a 2.63 per cent drop in Layoffs didn't account for the employment!

Two other categories reflected the economic gains made in ment was unnecessary due to the Fox Cities during the past consolidation of duties did account for some of the cutback. Value added to raw materials

The real yardstick of growth by manufacturing processes lies in higher dividend checks created \$3,435,230, a 3.21 per cent to stockholders. A good per cent gain. In 1962 the total was \$3,224,915 and last year it was \$3,435,230.

Among the 28,049 people who \$324,650,145.

Capital investment in plants and equipment went up 5.4 per cent, or \$17,291,054. In 1962 the figure was \$346,514,026, and in 1963 — \$363,805,080.

Following is a breakdown of 1963 industry totals by major categories, showing value of products or sales, values added, employment, payrolls, a long with comparisons to the previous year.

Pulp and Paper Manufacturing is, of course, the largest single employment group in the Fox Cities. Employees in this group made up 38 1/2 per cent of the total Fox Cities employment for 1963.

Additional Fringe Benefits Mostly in 9,353 Workers Insurance Areas

In 1963 there were 9,353 workers compared to 9,625, a drop of 272, or 2.83 per cent. The payroll of \$65,902,303 was 968,305 (1.49 per cent) over the \$64,305,998 in 1962. The 1963 total of broadened and added medical and life insurance.

The value of products manufactured and sold by this group during 1963 amounted to \$213,866,861, up 0.54 per cent (or \$1,145,411) from 1962's \$212,721,450. Value added to raw materials made a bigger gain, 1.61 per cent, or \$2,252,573. The figure for 1963 which was \$25,637,618 compares to \$24,385,045 for 1962. Pulp and paper manufacturers accounted for 46.54 per cent of all value added by manufacturing.

Paper Converters account for the second highest employment group (17.9 per cent of all business and industrial employees) Employment in this category increased by 154, (3.31 per cent) from 1962's 4,662 to 1963's 4,816. The payroll went up \$1,977,631 (6.58 per cent) from \$30,055,187 in 1962 to \$32,032,818 last year. Value of products increased \$1,821,945 (1.11 per cent) from \$129,215,859 in 1962 to \$131,037,804 in 1963. Value added fell, however, by \$484,775 (0.82 per cent). It was \$39,18,847 the previous year, and \$39,634,072 in 1963.

Machinery Manufacturing is the third highest employment group, with 7.13 per cent of the total. Employment in this field rose by 5.51 per cent during the year. A gain of 90 employees was made from 1962's 1,526 to the 1,616 in 1963.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Scholarships, Grants Offered By Valley Firms

Business and industry in the Fox Cities gave scholarships and study grants totaling at least \$150,392 during 1963.

This total was reported by eight firms in the 79 questionnaires returned in the Post-Crescent's survey of business and industry. Two other firms said their contributions were accounted for by parent companies.

Scholarships include those which cover some or all the costs of a student at any accredited college or university, those awarded to children of employees, and those awarded to employees to cover tuition and fees at technical institutes and training seminars.

The eight firms reporting contributions for scholarships and study grants gave amounts ranging from \$500 to \$89,802.



The Backbone of Fox Cities industry is depicted by these thousands of pine logs, soon to become pulp and later, paper in some form. The pile of logs, which seemingly stretches into infinity is located next to Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U. S. Truck Industry Has Good Outlook

America's trucking industry has an exceptional bright outlook for 1964, says Commercial Car Journal editor Bart Rawson. But the boom will not be universal.

Some companies will prosper at an accelerated rate, while others will struggle to stay alive. Here's the way the picture shapes up, according to Rawson.

On the optimistic side, recent legislation now permits bigger gross loads in nearly all states. More importantly uniformity of regulations between the states is closer than ever before. This has created extensive orders for new and more efficient equipment. The fleet is in good shape and getting better.

In addition the Gross National Product (GNP) is in for another, boost—at least four per cent in 1964. Historically trucking's total tonnage has closely followed the pattern set by the GNP. Also the continuing rise in standard of living means more products hauled per person, as well as more people to haul it for.

But on the more pessimistic side, changing patterns are taking a toll on some trucking interests. Early in 1964 will come the industry's toughest labor problems. Jimmy Hoffa is demanding a national contract as well as a steep rise in wages. He'll probably get both. And this will hurt most among the smaller trucking companies.

'Whole of the Sum of All My Parts' 'I Am Industry...the Potential Of a Great, or Weak Nation'

BY FRED W. SCHWEIKHER

I am Industry.

I am the whole of the sum of all my parts.

My parts are business—all business—an office, a factory, a research laboratory, a work shop, a department store counter, a shoemaker, a store, sport shop, appliance store, a jeweler, a restaurant.

I am a wheel with a belt, a piston, a turbine, a meshed gear, a rush of steam, current of electricity, flow of oil.

I am an engine on wheels and the rails over which it rolls, and the clanging, pounding cars it pulls.

I am a tractor pulling a plow, a spreader, cultivator, picker, rake or chopper.

I am a silo, a milking machine, a creamer.

Prosper . . . Anywhere

I am a truck on a highway, a mixer and the cement it poured out mile after mile and the forms that held it together until it reached out and touched another city . . . and another and another . . . until I could go anywhere, settle down, live and prosper . . . anywhere.

I am a newspaper.

I am the ink to make it readable, the metal and presses to print it, the news carrier who leaves it on a doorstep.

I am a man in an office, a secretary who types his letters.

I am a foreman who pulls a switch, pushes a button.

I am a worker who tips a bucket of molten steel, a form which molds it into a thousand different shapes and sizes for a thousand uses.

I am an author who writes a commentary, magazine article, a book.

I am a photographer who snaps a picture, a developer who makes it positive.

I am an artist who draws a picture, a critic to praise or condemn it.

I am an executive who plans a campaign, an official who makes out a schedule.

I am a bookkeeper who adds up figures, another who balances them, and still another who converts the figures into money to pay the man who runs the office that directs the factory that makes the wheel that turns the engine that produces the power that manufactures the product.

I am a seller of goods and the buyer who needs them.

I am a timeclock that punches a laborer in and out, and the computer that figures his pay for in-between.

Nations Closer

I am a ship at sea, a plane in the air bringing cities and states and nations closer together—for better or for worse.

I am a gun that fires and the doctor that stems the flow of blood.

I am a thermonuclear bomb that's ready to explode, the tomb where civilization will be buried.

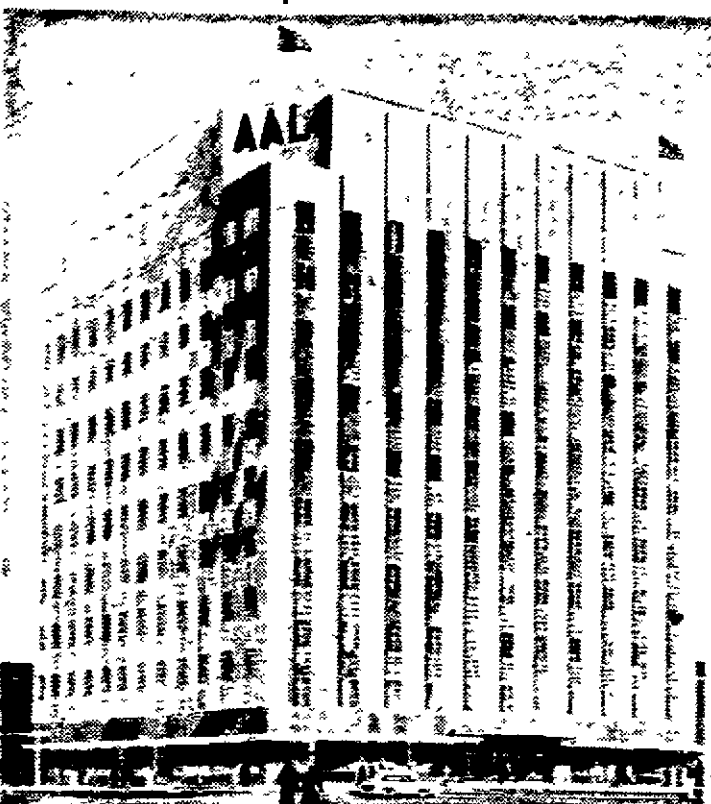
I am a moving stair, an elevator to the floor above, a gavel that pounds the assembly to order.

I am a man with earphones and another who makes a speech, and the linguist who interprets what he says.

I am Alpha and Omega, for I am the shovel that will bury all the dead—

I am the girder of steel and the crane which lifts it into place . . . to strengthen a lasting monument to peace.

I am industry—the industry of a great nation whose business it is to use its industrial potential to create the greatness which will help in the preservation of liberty and the liberation of people who want to be free.



Here is an Architect's Sketch of the finished product when the \$5 million addition to the Aid Association for Lutherans building is completed in the heart of downtown Appleton. Excavation for the foundation was completed in 1963 and actual construction is now in full swing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exceptional Business Gains Occurred During 1963 in Valley Cities

Optimism in Appleton Area; Over 20 Firms Open During Year

Exceptional business growth during 1963 reflected the strong upsurge of construction in the Fox Cities during the past year, particularly in Appleton.

Business optimism in the Appleton area was reflected in more than 20 new firms opening during the year, of which better than half involved completely new construction for their quarters.

Building permit figures in Appleton, excluding government industrial and financial institution expansion, totaled at least \$47 million for enlargements.

Taxes Paid By Business Down 15%

Real estate and personal property taxes paid by Fox Cities business and industry during 1963 was approximately 15 per cent lower than in 1962.

One of the questions on the Post-Crescent's Business and Industry Progress Report questionnaire was:

"Give the total real estate and personal property taxes paid in the Fox Cities by your firm in 1962 and 1963?"

The questionnaire went to 215 firms and there were 83 replies, including 60 who answered the question on taxes.

The total figure given for 1962 was \$3,893,624, while it was \$3,304,667 for last year. The one year's decrease was \$588,957, or a drop of 15.1 per cent.

Several intangible factors may have been responsible for the lower figure, such as lower manufacturers' and business inventories, shifting of business locations and decentralization of operations.

Automotive Business

New in automotive business in Appleton were Auto Mat Wash, 1714 E. Wisconsin St., and a branch store at 231 E. College Ave.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



Silhouetted Against the Winter Sky is one of the buildings of the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. The firm, located on the Menasha branch of the Fox River, is one of the leading manufacturing firms in the Fox Cities paper industry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Industrial Investment Makes Astronomical Gains

**\$17.2 Million
Boost Over
'62 Figures**

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Total investment of Fox Cities' industry continued its astronomical leap upward during 1963.

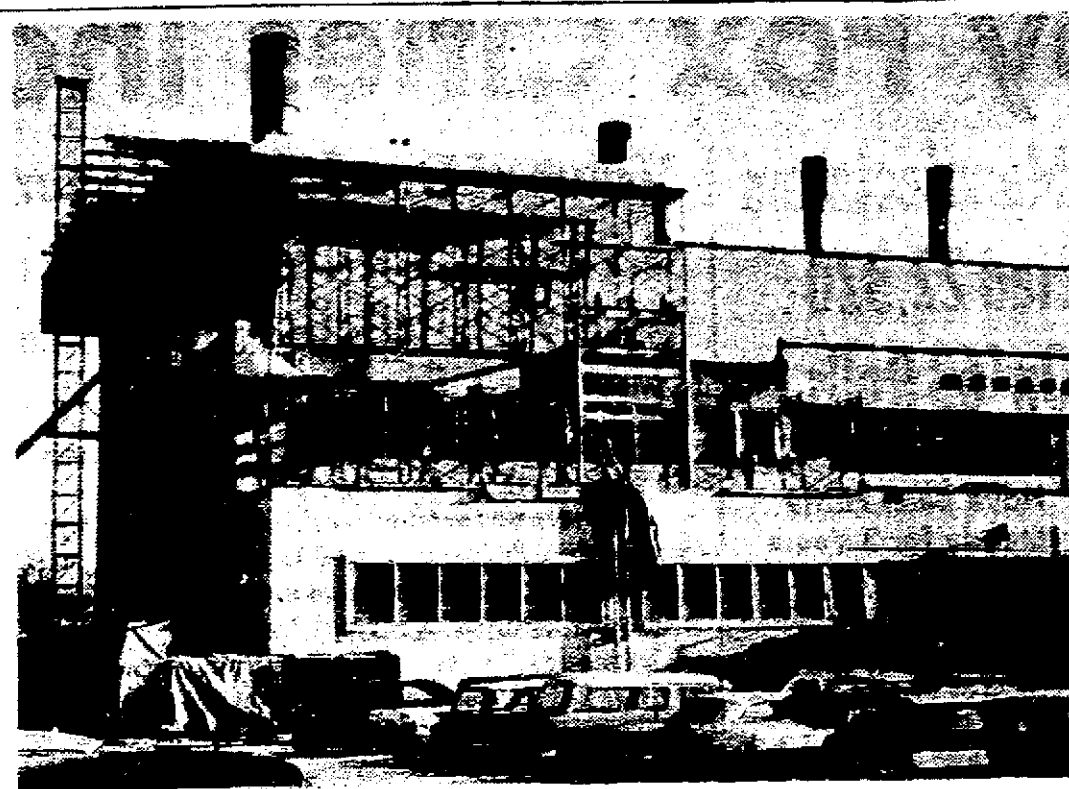
The figure, which represents investment in buildings and equipment, went up 5.4 per cent, or \$17,195,860, to a new record level of \$363,805,080.

The figures, obtained from answers to the Post-Crescent's annual Business and Industry Progress Report questionnaire, lend credence to economists' statements about the phenomenal growth of the Fox Cities that rivals any other section of the Midwest.

True Picture

The figures also project a true picture of capital spending by industrialists and businessmen in the Valley.

Types of business and industry reflected in the \$363,805,080 figure, which compares to 1962's \$348,514,026, are paper manufacturers, paper converters, machinery manufacturers, firms



One of Menasha's largest construction projects during 1963 is this \$2.2 million steam generating plant which will be opened early in March. The plant is expected to nearly double Menasha's capacity for producing electrical power. Most of the heavy equipment and the final shell of the addition has been installed and completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

allied to the paper industry, financial fields such as retail, printing and publishing, electrical and metal work, dairies, financial organizations and miscellaneous business. Although depreciation of buildings and equipment is not included in the estimated figures, the total amounts do indicate how well industry and business is keeping up with the growth in the area by expansion and modernizing of facilities. The 5.4 per cent capital spending increase reflects the Fox Cities' parallel growth to American industry which also had a record year in 1963 and intends

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Work Force in Oshkosh Gets Higher Wages

**Average Weekly
Earnings Go Up
By \$9 During '63**

OSHKOSH—Production workers in Oshkosh manufacturing industries showed gains in three categories during 1963, according to statistics of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Gains were made in the numbers of workers, average weekly earnings and average hourly earnings while the increase in hours worked per week rose only slightly from 40.1 hours per week to 42.2 hours per week. All figures fluctuated slightly during the year, but showed a substantial rise at the end of the year.

At the beginning of 1963, Oshkosh's 7,800 production workers had average weekly earnings of \$35.67; average hourly earnings of \$2.14, for a 40.1 hours average work week.

Weekly Earnings Rise
A total of 8,200 production workers were employed in Oshkosh industries at the end of 1963. Their average weekly earnings had risen to \$44.50, the average hourly earnings had risen to \$2.24 for the 42.2 hours work week.

These figures show a trend from the previous year when the average weekly earnings dropped from \$41.08 to \$35.82.

Projected over the past five years, Oshkosh's production force grew from 7,400 in 1959 to 8,200 in 1963.



The New Appleton home of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. incorporates a number of new concepts in total design. This high level view, looking northeast, emphasizes the corner feature of the \$275,000 service center. Other features are a drive-in window for utility customers on the north side of the building, and infra-red lights on the underside of the canopies for the elimination of ice, snow and rain from the walks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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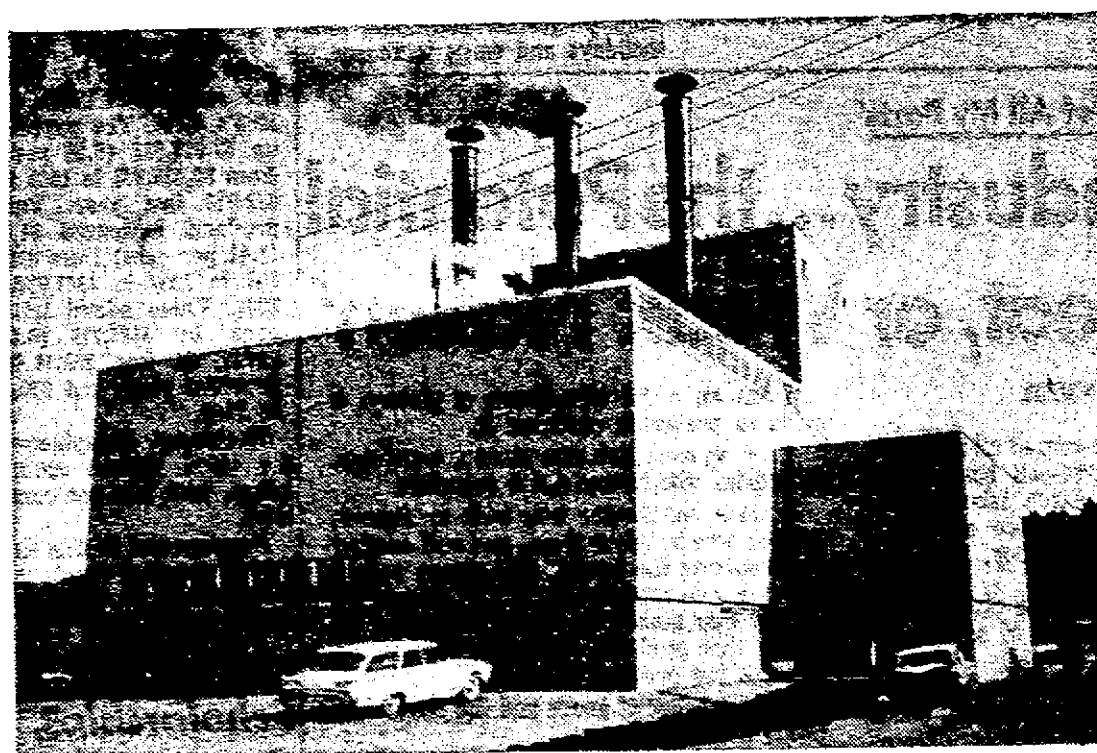
REFRIGERATION for comfort-process. Constant temperature and humidity rooms, a specialty.

PLASTIC fabrication of piping-ductwork-tanks-tank linings. Only completely equipped fabricators of Poly Vinyl Chloride in the area.

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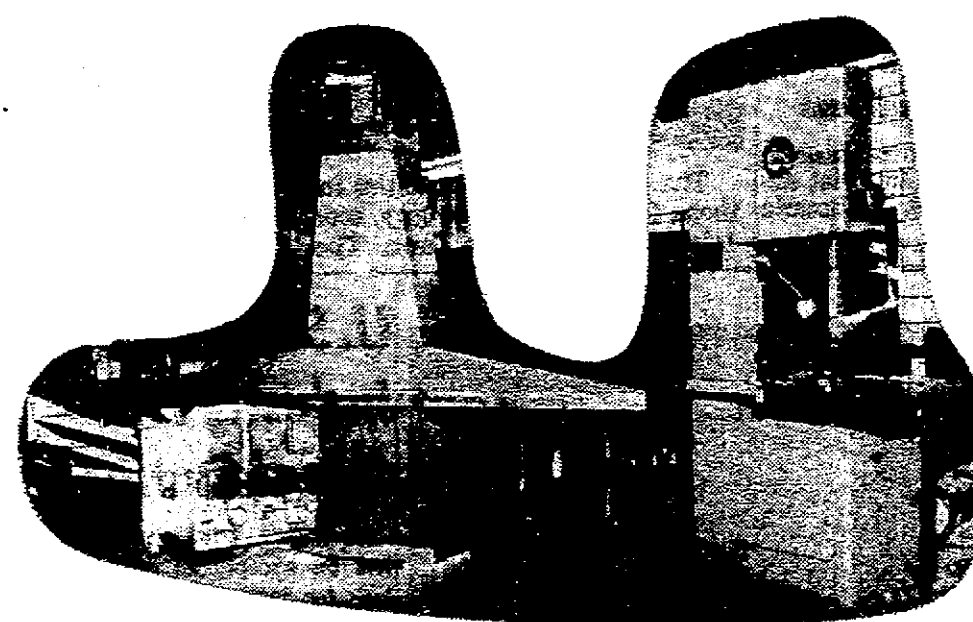
Complete Mechanical Contractor



An Industrial Power Plant recently completed and put into service. All piping systems, equipment and coal handling system by August Winter and Sons, Inc.



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Plastic P.V.C. ductwork being fabricated for use on a Fox River Valley project, using over 30 such systems.



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Fox Cities'
HOMES
Than
Any Other
Radio
Station**

Industrial Value Up \$17.2 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
to spend another record \$40.7 billion this year.

The average Fox Cities growth of about 5.5 per cent a year compares to a national growth average of about 4 per cent, which is also predicted for this year.

The biggest increases by business segments in this area were by dairies, 13.02 per cent; firms allied to the paper industry, 12.20 per cent; financial business, 9.22 per cent; printing and publishing, 8.18 per cent and machinery manufacturing, 7.92 per cent.

The smallest growth in capital investment was made by industries in electrical and metal work which went up only 1.35 per cent.

Here are the 1963 totals for each major category. They are:

made up of actual figures reported to the Post-Crescent by 53 firms.

Pulp and Paper Manufacturing—Total investment was \$146,639,414, a gain of \$5,683,519, or 4.03 per cent. This category represents 43.69 per cent of the total industrial investment in the Fox Cities.

Paper Converting—Total investment was \$23,675,400, a gain of \$1,152,100, or 5.12 per cent. Last year's percentage increase was 3.28 per cent. Firms in the paper converting field represent 7.05 per cent of Fox Cities industrial investment.

Allied to Paper

Machinery Manufacturing—Total investment of \$12,825,000, an increase of \$940,686, or 7.92 per cent compared to 1962's 2.43 per cent gain. Firms in this

area represent 3.82 per cent of the area's industrial investment.

Firms Allied to Paper Industry—Total investment of \$9,914,000 is 12.20 per cent, or \$1,077,900 higher than last year. Last year's gain of firms in this area was only 4.04 per cent. These companies make up 2.95 per cent of the area's industrial investment.

Electrical Manufacturing and Metal Working—Total investment in this field is \$5,210,068, a 1.35 per cent boost, or \$69,361 over 1962. Last year firms in this area recorded a whopping 25.89 per cent increase. These companies make up 1.55 per cent of Fox Cities' industrial investment.

Printing and Publishing—Total investment of \$11,740,639, a hike of \$687,812, or 8.18 per cent over last year. Last year's

growth was 14.78 per cent. Firms in the printing and publishing fields make up 3.5 per cent of area industrial investment.

Dairies and Dairy Products—Total investment of \$2,554,100, an increase of \$294,225 over 1962, or a gain of 13.02 per cent, compared to last year's 6.48 per cent. Dairies and related businesses make up 0.76 per cent of the industrial investment.

Financial Institutions—The total investment of \$13,095,192 is up 9.22 per cent, or \$1,105,878 over 1962. Last year's gain was 12.56 per cent. Financial business owns 3.90 per cent of area industrial investment.

Slight Variance

Miscellaneous—The total investment value of firms in this

category total 32.78 per cent of the area's estimated capital investment.

A comparison with last year cannot be perfectly exact because each year there is a slight variance in the number of firms which answer the questionnaire. However, 23 firms did reply, one less than last year, and they have a total investment of \$110,016,103, a 5.75 per cent boost of \$5,984,479 over 1962.

Some of the types of business included in the miscellaneous category are paper wholesalers, various types of contractors, distributors, brewers, bakers, public utilities, pattern makers, feed mills, trucking companies and knitting mills.

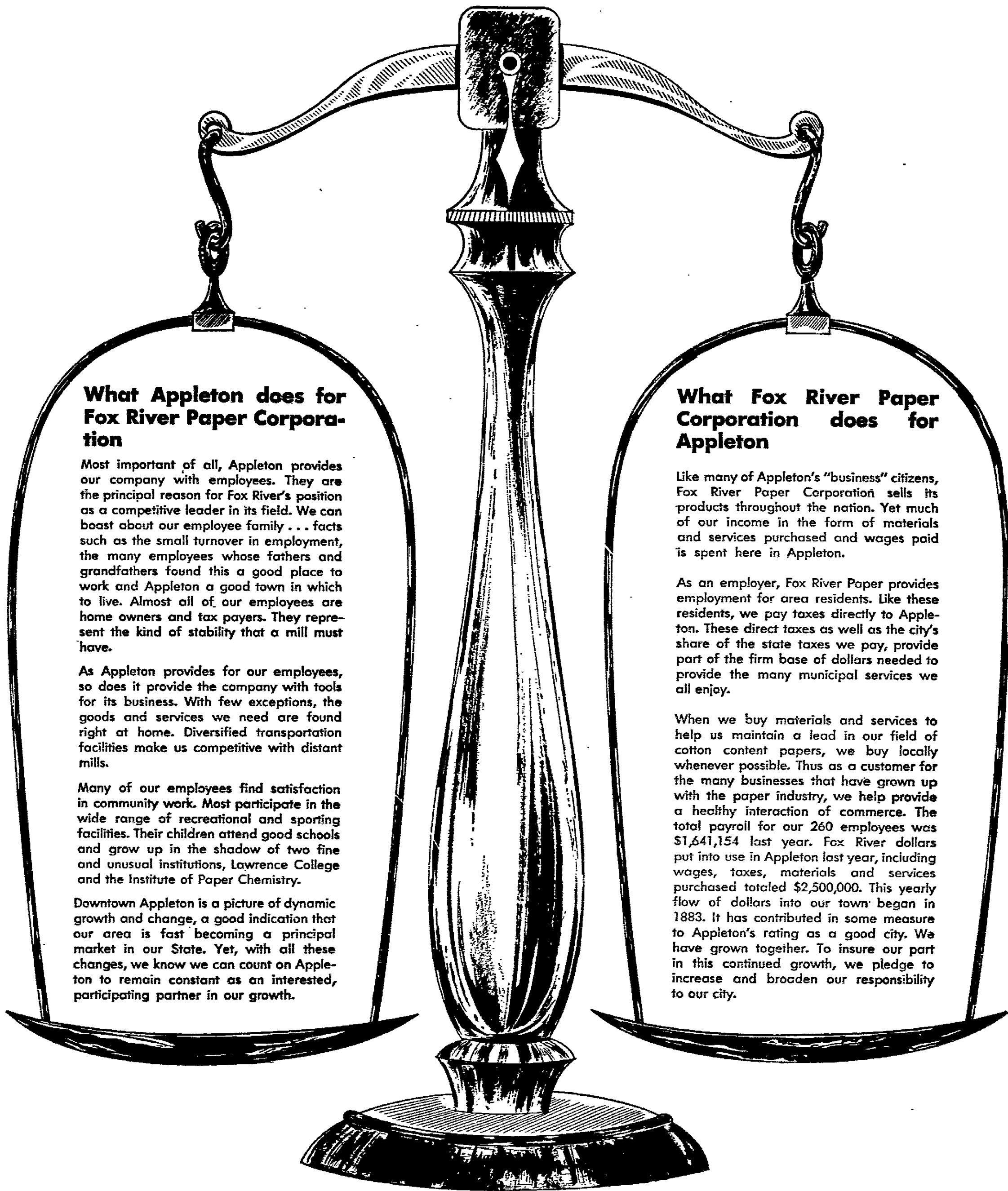
Impudent Critters

Microorganisms are growing over the magnificent paintings created by Cro-Magnon artists 29,000 years ago on the walls of Lascaux Cave in France.



With Office Space at a premium in Appleton, several new office buildings were constructed during 1963. One of them, a two story 26 by 56 foot building, was built by the Garvey Agency at 604 N. Richmond St. The building cost \$30,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Happy Balance . . .



What Appleton does for Fox River Paper Corporation

Most important of all, Appleton provides our company with employees. They are the principal reason for Fox River's position as a competitive leader in its field. We can boast about our employee family . . . facts such as the small turnover in employment, the many employees whose fathers and grandfathers found this a good place to work and Appleton a good town in which to live. Almost all of our employees are home owners and tax payers. They represent the kind of stability that a mill must have.

As Appleton provides for our employees, so does it provide the company with tools for its business. With few exceptions, the goods and services we need are found right at home. Diversified transportation facilities make us competitive with distant mills.

Many of our employees find satisfaction in community work. Most participate in the wide range of recreational and sporting facilities. Their children attend good schools and grow up in the shadow of two fine and unusual institutions, Lawrence College and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Downtown Appleton is a picture of dynamic growth and change, a good indication that our area is fast becoming a principal market in our State. Yet, with all these changes, we know we can count on Appleton to remain constant as an interested, participating partner in our growth.

What Fox River Paper Corporation does for Appleton

Like many of Appleton's "business" citizens, Fox River Paper Corporation sells its products throughout the nation. Yet much of our income in the form of materials and services purchased and wages paid is spent here in Appleton.

As an employer, Fox River Paper provides employment for area residents. Like these residents, we pay taxes directly to Appleton. These direct taxes as well as the city's share of the state taxes we pay, provide part of the firm base of dollars needed to provide the many municipal services we all enjoy.

When we buy materials and services to help us maintain a lead in our field of cotton content papers, we buy locally whenever possible. Thus as a customer for the many businesses that have grown up with the paper industry, we help provide a healthy interaction of commerce. The total payroll for our 260 employees was \$1,641,154 last year. Fox River dollars put into use in Appleton last year, including wages, taxes, materials and services purchased totaled \$2,500,000. This yearly flow of dollars into our town began in 1883. It has contributed in some measure to Appleton's rating as a good city. We have grown together. To insure our part in this continued growth, we pledge to increase and broaden our responsibility to our city.

For almost any written, typed or printed communication . . . over 22,000,000 pounds annually of cotton fiber and high grade sulphite papers:

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- LEDGERS** . . . for office records, price books and catalogs.
- ONION SKINS** . . . thin paper for office and file copies, forms, air mail stationery, etc.
- WEDDINGS** . . . for business and social announcements and invitations, menus, calling cards.
- REPRODUCTION** . . . blue print, brown print, white prints and translucent master papers.

FOX RIVER
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Pollution Abatement Is So Steady, Achievement Difficult to Point Out

Business Grew Rapidly During 1963

BY STANTON W. MEAD

The 13 principal sulphite pulp manufacturers of Wisconsin contributed to the support of a continuing research program on spent liquor technology. This is now in its twenty-fifth year.

As new or improved processes emerge from the laboratory and pilot plant stages of development at Appleton headquarters, participating mills promptly put these to work to upgrade their own downstream oxygen conditions.

Over the years, progress both in research and in commercial applications proceeds steadily and at an almost uniform rate, in accordance with the basic principles upon which this technology is founded.

This very steadiness makes it difficult to report on any one year's pollution abatement achievements of the industry without seeming as repetitious as a scratched phonograph record.

Each year shows ground gained which can be measured statistically.

Each year sees a larger gainage and larger percentage of all Wisconsin-produced spent sulphite liquor utilized, processed, or disposed of by techniques that substantially reduce the oxygen demand exerted upon the streams.

New Facilities

In each year a number of mills install new facilities for upgrading their sulphite liquor processing to greater efficiency of stream improvement and to yield sulphite products of greater usefulness and value.

At the beginning of each year it is possible to report that a still better future is in the making. Such a mill number of the mills have definite plans in varying stages of completion for exactly the same sorts of upgrading, though their projects seldom involve the identical processes.

All of these statements are true in reviewing 1963 and forecasting 1964 of the Wisconsin sulphite pulp industry. In the past twelve months 51.2 per cent of all sulphite solids produced by the 13 member mills were utilized or non-pollutionally disposed of, as compared with 48.3 per cent in 1962.

Three mills in 1963 completed substantial new facilities for higher-level processing of spent liquor: consequently the high value utilizations—principally yeasts, lignosulphonate concentrate, and other saleable chemicals—rose to 27.2 per cent from 25.2 per cent in 1962. Three other mills now have additional major installations at various degrees of engineering development. Other large-scale projects now under consideration will in due course move ahead from the laboratory and pilot plant stages of development at Appleton headquarters, participating mills promptly put these to work to upgrade their own downstream oxygen conditions.

Not Isolated

These are not isolated instances, but rather are part of a continuing trend. Perhaps 15 years ago, League research and pilot plant studies convinced several member mills that converting spent sulphite liquor into useful products is the best long-term solution to sulphite pollution. The products can be all of the processing costs.

This approach was not universally accepted at first, and not all who chose this route have as yet reached the full objective. They have made substantial progress year after year, however, and the trend shows no sign of slackening.

When progress is charted, the curves for 1963 rise about the same angle as for several years past. They prove not only that our industry is trying hard to improve its pollution performance but also that we are steadily succeeding.

The past year's increase in high-value utilization is actually an 8 per cent gain over 1963. This is particularly encouraging because high-value utilization points to lasting gains, sound economics, and progressively better abatement.

Every one of the 13 reporting Wisconsin mills already has equipped itself with some type of installation to handle its strong liquor, which is the easiest to collect. When such a mill decides to reach for a higher element results.

When a mill once learns how to manufacture from its spent sulphite liquor a product that it can sell, this is the strongest proof of pollution abatement, it faces an economic obstacle. The more dilute the liquor, the higher the cost of abating the pollution it creates. Therefore, R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., is the better the job of clean-up.

Emergency Steps

The year 1963 was characterized by abnormally low flow and unusually high temperatures of the water in most of the pulp and paper regions of Wisconsin. Many mills therefore stepped up their roadblock programs in the course of emergency efforts to protect downstream oxygen, while other mills adopted temporary emergency disposal measures and to get rid of more spent liquor regardless of expense.

Research and development projects of the League staff in laboratory and pilot plant proceeded satisfactorily throughout the year. As usual, a number of processes and products under consideration proved good enough for study, while others were given up for cause.

The League's electrolysis pilot plant which first began operating late in 1962 experienced the series of bottlenecks which every plant man expects when pioneering a continuous process. These bottlenecks were opened one Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ave.: Wisconsin Muffler Service, 2702 N. Richmond St., and R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ben Franklin Store, Hoffmann Drugs and A & L Liquor Locker processing expenses with by-joined Doering's Super Valu to products revenue. Conversely, more money from byproducts Shopping Center.

Remodelings and additions in Appleton included Ferron's Men's Wear, 417 W. College Ave., Schreiter's Coach Lamp Inn, 211 S. Walnut St.; Woolworth's, 108 E. College Ave.; S. C. Shannon Co., 1730 N. Ballard Road; Appleton Concrete Products Co., 1132 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Quaker Dairy Store, 1207 N. Mason St.

Gabriel Furniture, 211 E. College Ave.; Northwest Supply Co., 1603 W. Washington St.; WHBY, 600 S. Lawe St.; Wilz Auto Body, 718 W. Glendale Ave.; a store and office unit at 1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. and Ed's Boat Sales, 2206 S. Oneida St.

Ed's Boat Sales, 2206 S. Oneida St. regardless of expense. Research and development projects of the League staff in laboratory and pilot plant proceeded satisfactorily throughout the year. As usual, a number of processes and products under consideration proved good enough for study, while others were given up for cause.

Super Valu Store

Twin Cities business growth in 1963 was highlighted by considerable construction activity, a portion of it in the food and beverage field. Major inquiry this year; Chicken DeLight, Racine St., Menasha; Valu Store, Milwaukee and Third streets, Menasha, which was started in October and opened late in January this year.

Others launching or completing new construction last year were Robby's Drive-In, First St. and Nicolet Blvd., Neenah; McDonald's Drive-In, Crestwood Restaurant, W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, which succeeded Westphal Liquor store on N. Commercial St., Neenah. Other new construction was at Munroe Studio, Green Bay Road, Town of Menasha; Bell TV, Shore Lane Shopping Area, S. Commercial St., Neenah; D. M. Andersen, optometrist, 464 S. Commercial St., and Rapid Car Wash, 300 Main St., Neenah.

Two new businesses in beverage, N. Commercial St., Neenah, and Twin City Beverage, Main St., Neenah, which



One of the Big "Muscles" of Fox Cities industry is the Kimberly-Clark Corp. This striking photograph by Andrew Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent's photography department, shows Kimberly-Clark's mill in

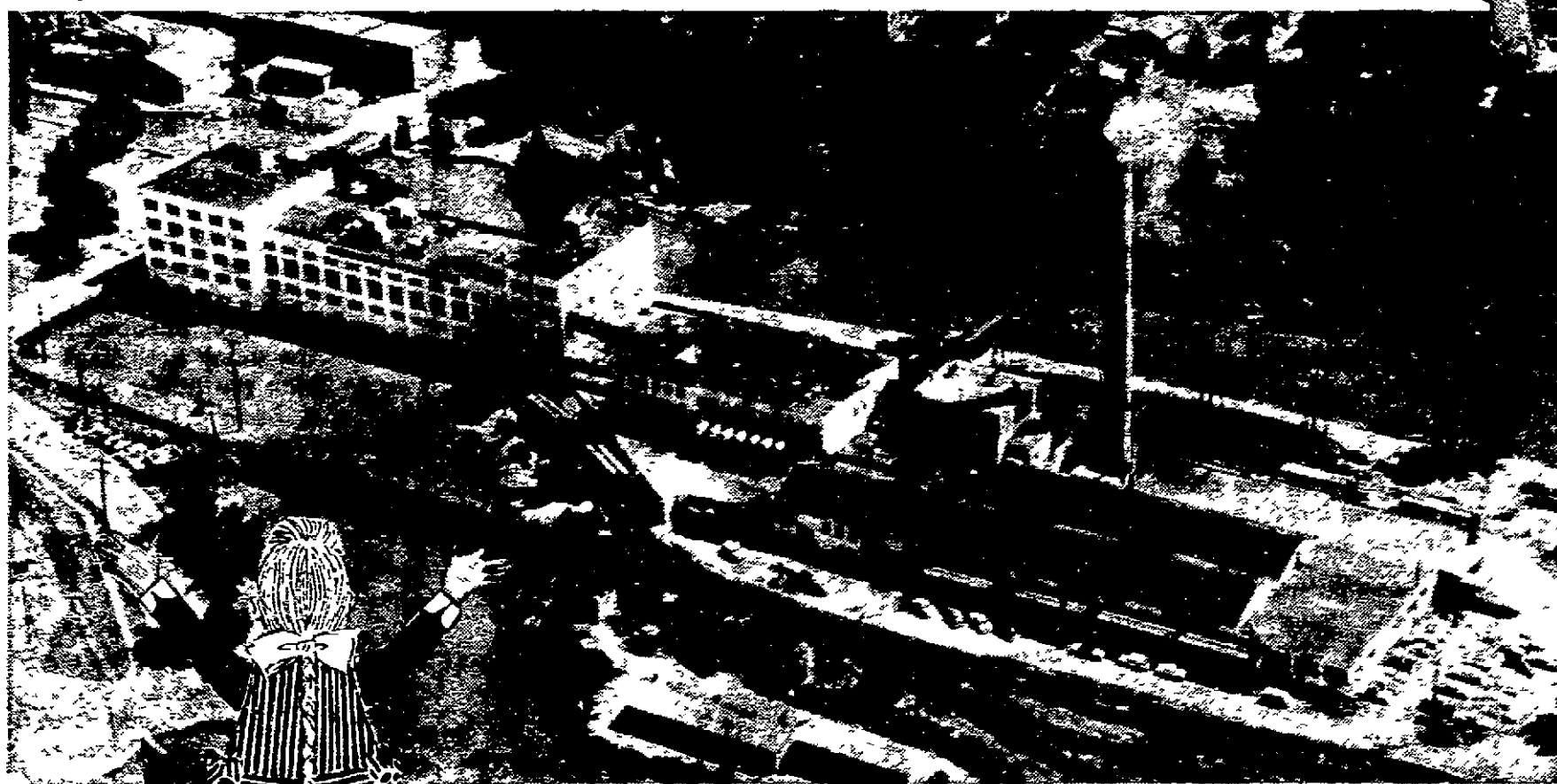
the village of Kimberly. The picture of the mill, taken at dusk, is from across the Fox River, looking south. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elsewhere in the Fox Cities, Neenah Other activity saw Win-most business growth was in nebag. Land Motors expand its Kaukauna with the new names quarters, utilizing the former including Schmidt Clothing Munroe Studio; David Bartelt Store, Fox River Juice Co., Mel-opened Harvey's Sport Shop, W. ford Bedford, owner; Kaukauna Wisconsin Ave., Neenah; Carl Sausage Co., Milo and Ben Gos-Reetz began Carl's Paint World, deck, owners: City Cab Co., Main St., Menasha. A former Ronald Lutzow, owner; and a garage on E Wisconsin Ave., new Piggly Wiggly Store in Lit-Neenah, was renovated into of the Chute, operated by Larry face facilities where Wisconsin Verhagen.

Sears Roebuck

Sears Roebuck and Co., open-State Employment Service will. In Kimberly, Dick Brothers Bakery was opened.

ALL THIS . . . just to make paper for our schoolwork?



The young ladies are correct. This is where we make our nationally known Tru-Rite Ruled School Papers and Tru-Ray Construction and Poster Papers. Tru-Rite and Tru-Ray Papers are recognized by students and educators alike as two of the most popular available brands.

Riverside is also the home of quality watermarked and unwatermarked papers that are used extensively in the printing industry.

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The Home of

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CALL ON THE

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East Midway Road—Appleton
Dial RE 3-5487
Direct Delivery Service to the Fox Cities

Responsibility for Industrial Development Is Community's Achievement In Pollution Abatement

BY DAVID WIGGINS
Director, Division of Industrial Development,
Department of Resource Development

Primary responsibility for industrial development in Wisconsin rests with the localities.

Generally, the communities with the best organizations and the most citizens willing to work at it have the most success in industrial development. An exception might be in some of the more disadvantageously located parts of the state, where even hard work and good organization cannot always overcome the natural handicaps.

Idea Development

The responsibility of the Division of Industrial Development is to assist communities, to serve as a center of information for companies interested in establishing operations in Wisconsin, and to develop idea that might lead to new economic activity in the state.

Staff members of the division, aside from the director, are an economist, a registered professional engineer, and a certified public



David Wiggins

accountant. A port and transportation advisor works part-time for the division. Two northern area men represent the division part-time, also.

In an industrialized state such as Wisconsin, most industrial growth comes from within, and the Division of Industrial Development always advises local development groups to look to the welfare of existing companies before attempting to bring in outside firms.

Out-of-state firms with which we work, generally have fairly definite idea of where they wish to locate a plant. Some need to be within a specified distance of Chicago, some need to be close to a Seaway port, some to be close to certain types of industry or raw

material, and so on. Others are more flexible, and will locate where they can find a suitable vacant building, or where an industrial development corporation will build a plant for lease.

Advertisements

We learn of companies interested in Wisconsin in several ways. Some prospects are developed through responses to advertisements we run in business publications. In other cases, we get inquiries directly from the companies, or their law or accounting firms. We initiate discussions with companies in instances where it appears that the company could benefit by establishing a Wisconsin plant. A fairly high volume of requests is received for information about Wisconsin. Many of these do not involve plant location, but might lead to more business or new products for Wisconsin companies.

We are currently totaling up the state's 1963 totals for new plants and plant additions. It has been clear for some time that this was an extremely good year for the state, perhaps the biggest since 1956, when we first began keeping records.

To read the advertising claims of various states and cities, one would think that some places have all the industrial advantages. Yet experienced people know that every state and locality has its advantages and disadvantages. Likewise, different types of industries have different locational requirements.

Wisconsin's strong points are the intelligence and attitudes of its people, the existing concentrations of industry, with all their diverse labor, management, and engineering skills, the state's reputation for quality products, clean government, and its desirability as a place to live.

High State Taxes

On the negative side, the state, and particularly the northern part, lies away from many of the principal areas of consumption, and fuel and power costs tend to be high. Wisconsin has long been hurt by a reputation for having high taxes, yet laws going into effect during the last several years have shifted a significant part of the comparative tax burden from industry and improved the state's competitive position.

The division, with the assistance of manufacturing concerns having multi-state operations, is making careful comparisons between the tax costs in Wisconsin and other states. As part of this investigation, we are also attempting to identify various state administrative procedures that might be changed to remove unnecessary complications to doing business in Wisconsin.

In addition to regular industrial development work, the division is called upon to help out in various state projects, such as Gov. Reynolds' trade mission to Europe, the promotional program to help the Wisconsin fishing industry recover from last fall's food poisoning scare, and the Wisconsin exhibit at the New York World's fair.

Continued From Page 4

by one, and by this past autumn the plant operated successfully for the longest runs needed in the experimental program.

This pilot plant has helped make steady progress toward perfecting the method to the point at which we feel confident it will be practical for processing the spent sulphite liquor output of some of our member pulp mills. It also has provided large-volume samples of electro-dialyzed sulphite products for experimental use by potential customers for commercial-scale test runs in their own plants.

When electro-dialysis actually becomes a commercially proved process and is adopted by one or more mills, this will make a major addition to the sulphite products industry which has grown to substantial size as a direct result of the sulphite pulp industry's continuing program of stream improvement.

An informal industry census three years ago disclosed that plants for processing spent sulphite liquor into high-value products then provided some 300 fulltime jobs with aggregate payroll exceeding \$2,000,000 in Wisconsin alone.

No subsequent survey has been made, but a fair estimate is that today there are probably more than 400 jobs with payrolls nearing \$3,000,000. In these days when unemployment caused by automation is widely discussed, it is worth noting that sulphite liquor utilization is a completely new source of jobs created by pulp and paper industry research.

\$29.6 Million in Furnishing Sales

Sales of home furnishings in 1963 totaled a record \$29.6 billion, a trade source reported recently. This places the home goods industry at the top of the durable goods field.

The source said the auto industry, despite its record breaking year, would have to include tires, accessories and many services related to it in order to pass the sales figures for home furnishings.

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Industry for

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YEARS



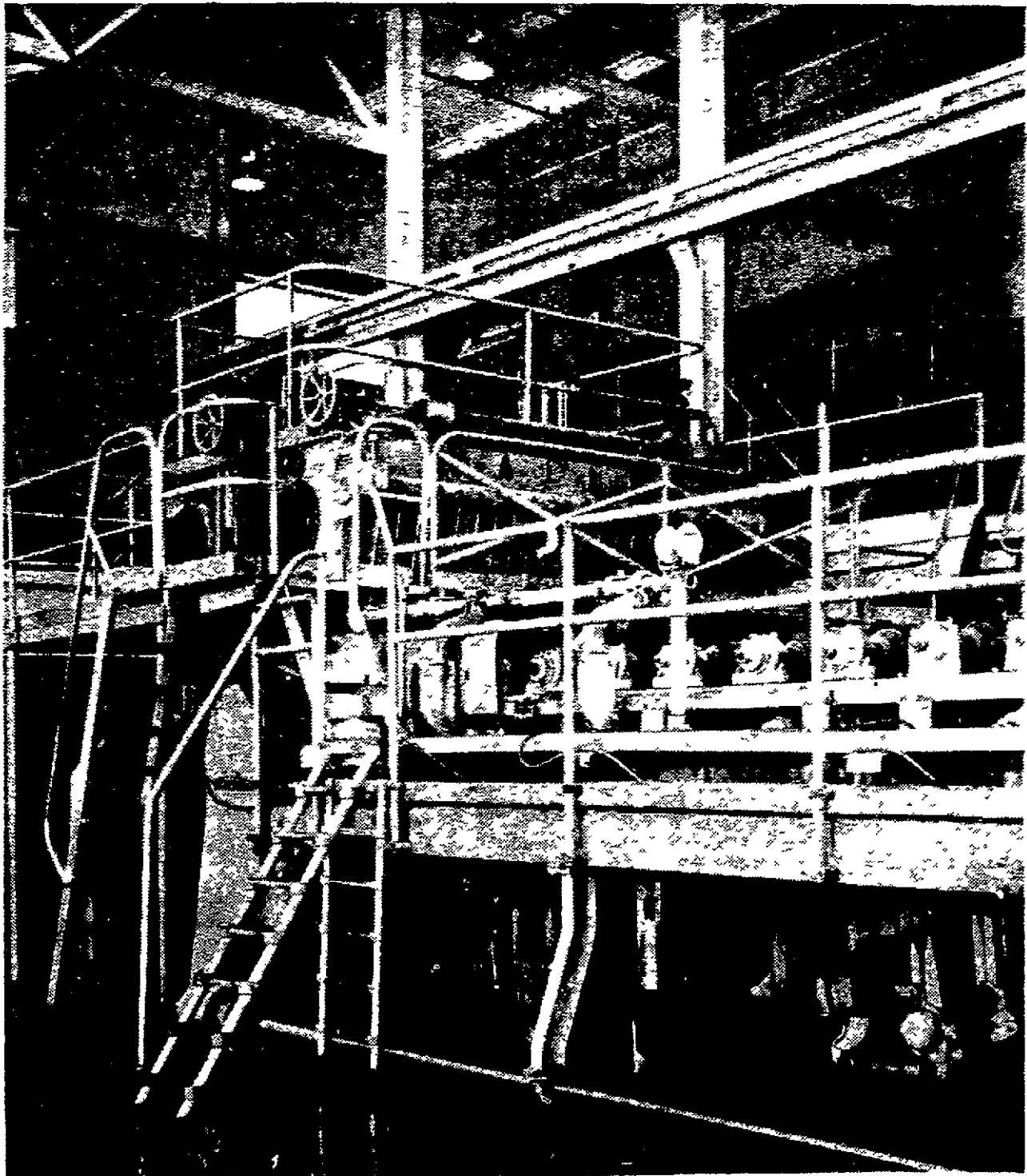
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA PLANT

Appleton Mfg. Co.

Division of John Strange Paper Co.
Home Offices, 228 E. North Island St., Appleton, Wis.

Valley Iron Works Corporation GROWING With the Fox Cities

Only through our free enterprise system, and the taxes business pays can the Fox Cities, or any other community, expand its school system, its roads and highways, its community services and its protection organizations.



In 1963, Valley Iron Works Corporation contributed \$70,000 in support of local government.

In 1963, its employees received \$2,497,400 in wages, which bought food, cars, homes, and other endless goods and services from local businessmen.

In 1963, Valley Iron Works Corporation also spent \$740,000 in purchases from local businesses located in the Fox Cities.

For 64 years "Valley" has grown with the community, as it has grown as an important supplier of paper machinery to the Paper Industry of the World.



VALLEY IRON WORKS CORPORATION

Subsidiary of
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company

'Take Home' Salary Gains Considerably

Manufacturers Had 22,320 On '63 Rolls

Average Earnings, Hourly Rates For Production Workers Climbs to New Records; Twin Cities Lead

BY VIRGIL SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities' production workers' "take home" pay increased considerably in 1963, continuing a trend which was underway in 1961.

Average earnings and hourly rates, as estimated by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, were shown higher for the Neenah-Menasha area. However, this was due partly to increased hours worked each week.

Total number of employees in manufacturing plants both in the Twin Cities and Appleton remained steady, showing a slight increase. Twin Cities' production employment pool moved 200 from 11,500 in January to 11,700 in December. Appleton's production work force was 6,600 in January and 6,700 in December.

MCMLXIV to Be Profitable For Packaging

An industry which looks on itself as a mirror of the general economy — the packaging industry — has put a good year behind it with expectations of an even better one in 1964.

Because packaging volume is so closely tied to that of all the consumer and industrial goods it surrounds, it tends to rise at about the same rate as the total economy, or somewhat faster.

Increased emphasis on packaging has helped to raise the total. It is generally agreed that sales of the multi-billion dollar industry in the new year will grow at about the 1963 pace of 3 to 4 per cent. Some increase is expected in all lines of packaging, from metal cans to paper bags.

Some industry representatives believe that a tax cut, if effected, could have a major impact because it would spur sales of consumer goods and thus raise demand for the packaging materials around them.

In the paper and paperboard segment of the industry there are indications that demand is catching up with production capacity, easing an excess capacity situation that has been a problem for several years, industry sources report.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh for December 1963 were 341, against 301 for the same period in 1962. Appleton and Neenah-Menasha were both down in 1962 while the Oshkosh office referred 167 to employers.

In Appleton, where the WSES office has completed its 30th year, 4,200 persons were referred to 678 employers for consideration to fill listed openings, according to Fred R. Gehrke, district manager. A total of 2,097 persons were hired. This compares with 4,000 persons referred to 662 employers during 1962 when 1,895 were hired.

Active File
Appleton's average active file during 1963 was 2,070, a jump from 1,620 in 1962.

About 5,600 persons registered with the Appleton office in 1963 seeking employment covering all types of occupations, ranging from the professionally skilled to high school graduates entering the labor market for the first time.

Special arrangements have been made, Gehrke pointed out, to help the handicapped, the older worker and youth.

During 1963, through the services of an employment counselor, 1,269 of the more than 2,000 graduates from high schools in the Appleton area were tested and counseled to determine acceptable fields of employment their aptitudes indicated, Gehrke continued.

At the end of 1963, Appleton's employed production workers numbered 6,700, about the same as 1962.

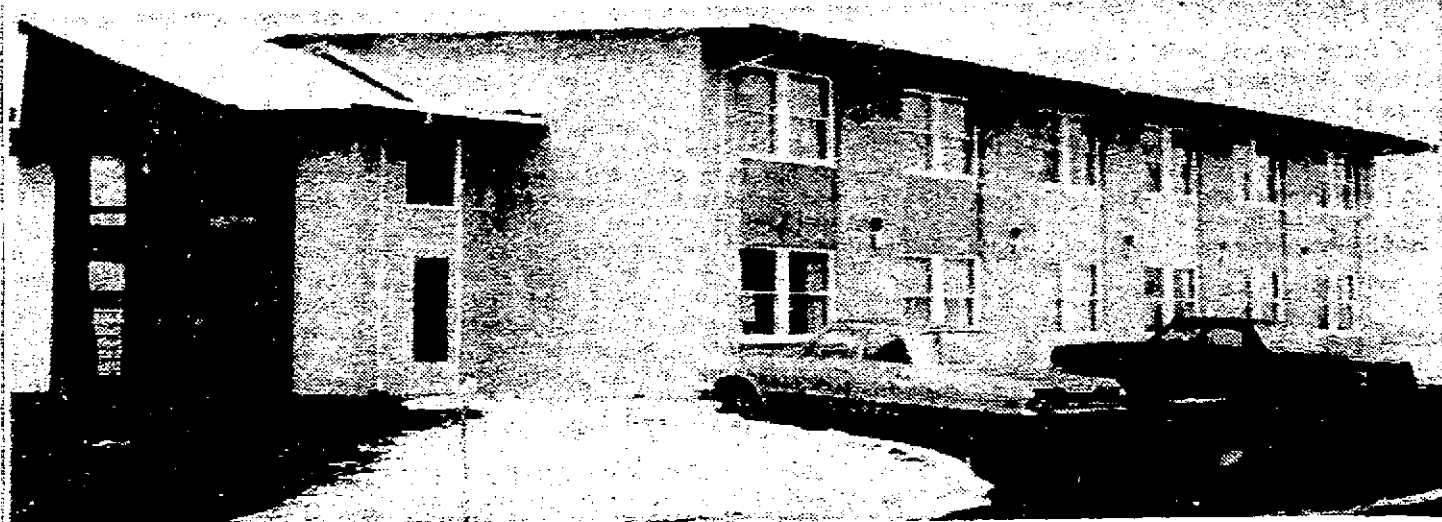
Average weekly earnings were \$102.32, against \$96.17 for the same period in 1962; average weekly hours were 42.5, a rise of 0.6 hour from 1962, and average hourly earnings were \$2.41 as opposed to the 1962 rate of \$2.29.

Neenah-Menasha employed production workers totaled 11,700, down only 100 workers from 1962.

Average weekly earnings at the end of 1963 were \$122.82, up considerably from the 1962 average of \$116.50; average weekly hours were 45.6, up almost two hours from the 1962 work-week of 44.8, and the average hourly earnings were \$2.69, up nine cents from 1962.



A Welcome Addition to the Fox Cities' "parade of buildings" in 1963 was completion of the ultra-modern office building of Home Mutuals Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., in the Town of Menasha. The firm formerly leased a portion of the Aid Association for Lutherans building in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



As Business Expands in the Fox Cities, so does the need for more hotel and motel facilities. Guest House Inn, 3930 W. College Ave., in the Town of Grand Chute, added a 24-unit motel during 1963. The structure was built for \$45,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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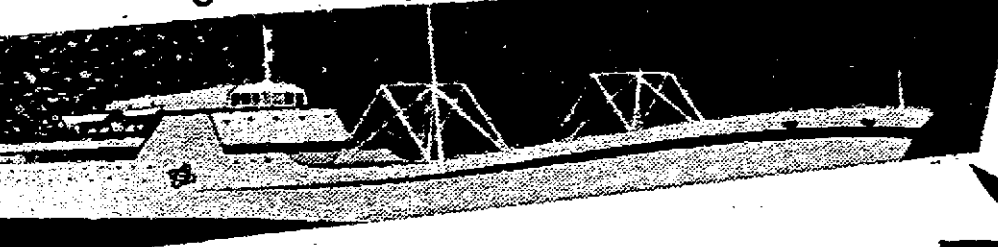
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and
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• Cold Storage Warehouse Installations
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• Turkey Freezing Plants
• Fruit and Vegetable Refrigeration

Marine
Air Conditioning
and
Refrigeration



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• Quality Products

• Full Service Department

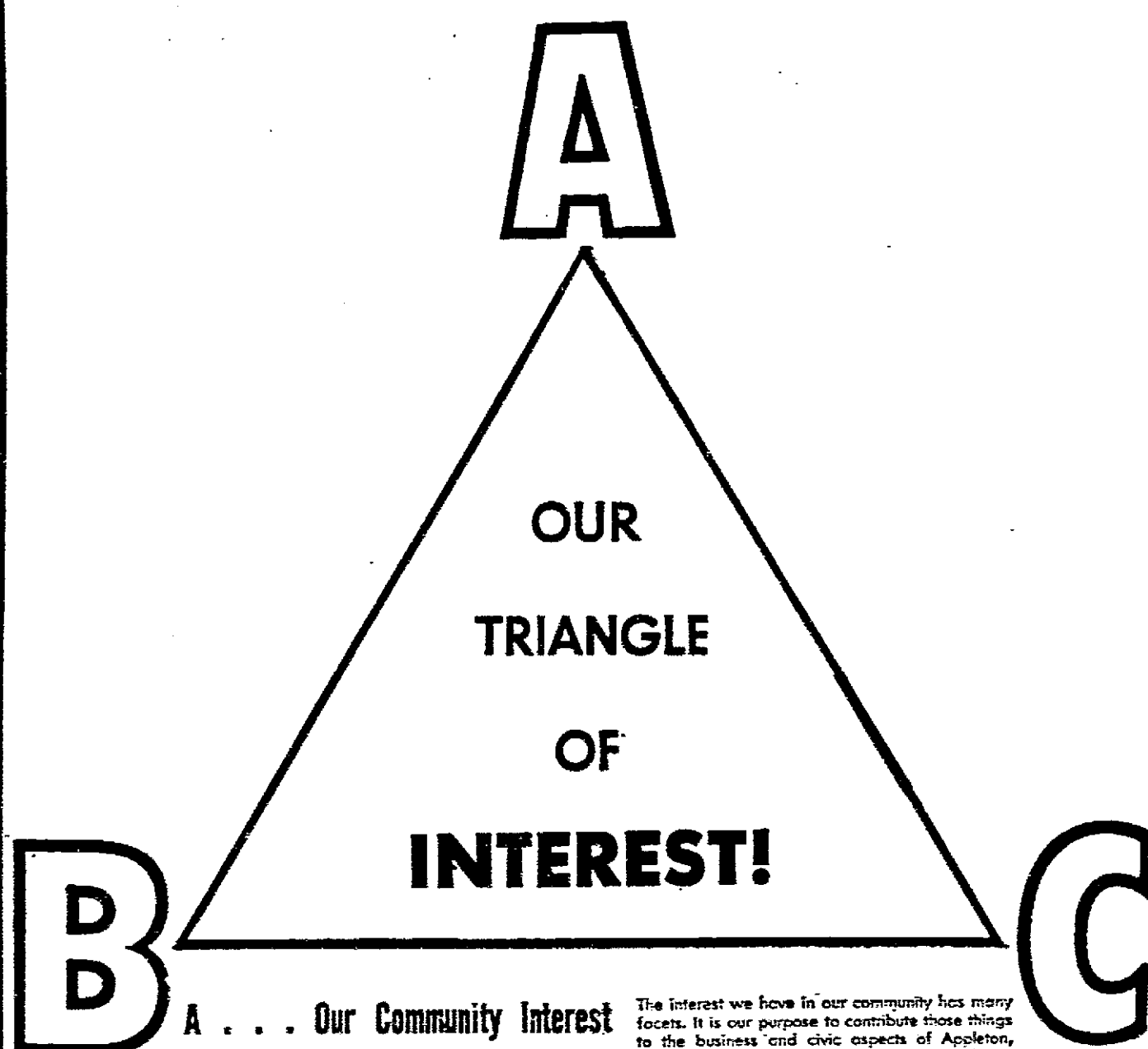
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C . . . Our Customers' Interest

The interest we have in our community has many facets. It is our purpose to contribute those things to the business and civic aspects of Appleton, that will enhance it as a place in which to bring up children and insure their economic future.

Our employees are our representatives in many areas of the community. We are obligated to their interest as their employer.

Our business is founded on the simple and basic principle of good customer relationships. We could not do otherwise and uphold the prestige of the products we represent.



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River, Bay Improved by Research, Construction

New Methods Being Studied, Developed in Valley for Processing Spent Sulphite Liquor

BY THEODORE WISNEWSKI
Director, State of Wisconsin
Committee on Water Pollution

Research and construction are pointing the way towards an improved Fox River and Green Bay.

The principal research organization for the pulping industry, The Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League Inc., located in Appleton is studying and developing new methods of processing spent sulphite liquor to reduce the amount discharged from Wisconsin mills. This work, financed by voluntary contributions of league members, has in the past resulted in the development of the yeast fermentation and evaporation and burning processes for utilization of spent sulphite liquor. These processes have been installed at several mills in Wisconsin.

Research now continues on additional methods of recovery including electro-dialysis which is being studied in the pilot plant stage. Improvements to existing methods have also been developed. With improved col-

lection of spent sulphite liquor and adoption of recovery processes by additional mills, streams along which these mills are located should be much improved in the next few years.

Special Research

Certain individual mills are doing research on their particular wastes to find methods of treatment that will reduce pollution. Bergstrom Paper Co. of Neenah, which a number of years ago installed facilities to settle out and remove solids from wastes, is now studying, in the laboratory, methods of further reducing the pollutional load from the mill.

At Combined Locks, where the paper company installed solids removal facilities a few years ago, a pilot plant was built in 1963 for study of aeration methods of treatment of the wastes after settleable solids have been removed.

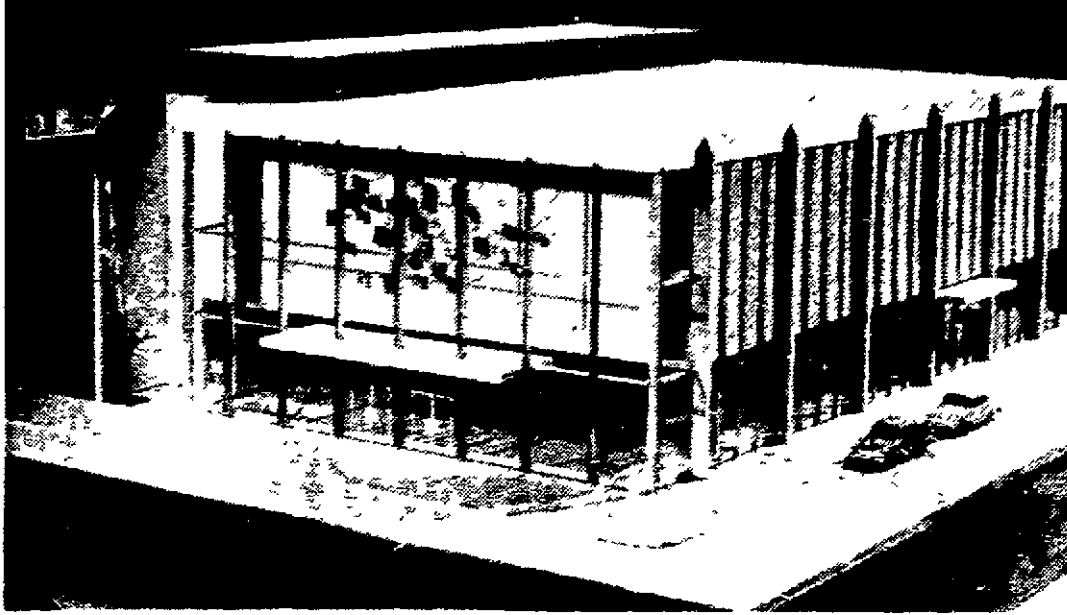
The Ford Howard Paper Co. at Green Bay, which now uses settling ponds, has built a high

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

A Sweeping Curve Design Was employed in the plan of the Outagamie County Bank, S. State and Lawrence streets, which opened in mid-June last year. The \$600,000 structure provides easy vehicle access with close front door approach and drive-in services at the rear of the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Northern State Bank, 402 E. Wisconsin Ave., opened in early January, 1963, to give Appleton a total of four banks—all with new facilities completed totally or in part last year. The \$45,000 building with a curved front features the top to bottom glass typical of modern design. (Post-Crescent Photo)



When the \$1.5 Million Expansion program at the First National Bank of Appleton is completed, here's what the building will look like. The portion of the new building fronting on N. Appleton Street, has been completed. It will be used until the original bank building on W. College Avenue has been razed and new construction has been integrated with the completed portion.

Financial Firms Had Banner Year

Assets Way Up; New Construction Paces Urban Renewal in Valley

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Busy Dollars" could well be the slogan for Fox Cities financial institutions in 1963—a banner year for growth and expansion as 16 firms paced urban renewal and growth in the Fox Valley.

Six of the 12 banks and one of the savings and loan institutions moved into new quarters during 1963. In Appleton, only the First National Bank's expansion program was partially complete. The Northern State Bank, Outagamie County Bank and Appleton State Bank completed new construction.

In the Twin Cities, both the

Valley Radio Stations List Improvements

Fox Cities radio stations underwent construction, expansion and improvement programs during 1963.

Most of the major improvement was done by WNAM. Neenah. In June the station boosted its daytime power from a non-directional 1,000 watts to a directional 5,000 watts. The summer of 1963 also marked completion of all-new studios and studio equipment. Don C. Wirth, station manager, estimated a total cost of more than \$35,000.

Two stations also listed plans for adding new broadcasting channels in the Fox Cities area. Both WNAM and WAPL, Appleton, filed with the Federal Communications Commission for permits to build FM radio stations.

WNAM requested permission to build a station at its AM studios on Winnebago County Trunk A utilizing its AM tower for its FM antenna. WAPL asked to locate its FM transmitter in its AM transmitter building off State 47 in the Town of Menasha, also mounting its FM antenna on its AM tower.

First National Bank of Neenah and the Bank of Menasha began use of all new facilities in 1963. The Bank of Menasha, which began its new construction in September, 1962, opened its \$300,000 building last August.

Kimberly Savings and Loan moved into a new \$170,000 building, begun late in 1962 in late November.

Increased Assets

New construction wasn't the only phase of financial institution growth during 1963. All 16 showed increased total assets for a new record high—\$293,489,529, or \$18 million over 1962.

The 12 Fox Cities banks had total deposits of \$191,931,915 as of Dec. 31, a jump of \$11,368,122 over 1962.

Total savings and investments of the four savings and loans firms were \$72,518,221 at the end of 1963, compared to \$66,643,882 the previous year, a \$5,874,339 gain.

Total assets for the 16 financial institutions at the close of its business on Dec. 31 were:

First National Bank of Appleton, \$63,631,654, up \$720,573;

Appleton State

Appleton State Bank, \$34,427,569, up \$1,817,220;

Outagamie County Bank, \$13,312,810, up \$1,111,918;

Northern State Bank, \$2,496,603 (new in 1963);

National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, \$26,337,792, up \$2,169,343;

First National Bank of Neenah, \$34,491,642, up \$1,317,049;

Bank of Menasha, \$5,409,326, up \$502,237;

First National Bank of Menasha, \$11,015,943, up \$436,664;

Bank of Kaukauna, \$5,265,631, up \$52,006;

Farmers and Merchants Bank,

Kaukauna, \$7,181,046, up \$34,960;

Kimberly State Bank, \$2,741,029, up \$449,371;

Bank of Little Chute, \$4,293,696, up \$337,163;

Twin Cities Savings and Loan, Neenah, \$26,460,572, up \$2,417,056;

Appleton Building and Loan, \$33,808,168, up \$3,325,952;

Kaukauna Savings and Loan, \$11,866,826, up \$410,851; and

Kimberly Savings and Loan, \$7,749,222, up \$251,654.

Time Deposits

Gains were shown in other categories. The increase in savings (time deposits) for example, reflected the national trend, which was influenced by the liberalized maximum interest permitted banks on time deposits, four per cent.

Total savings deposits for the 12 Fox Cities banks were \$85,337,185, an increase over 1962 of \$6,055,738.

Demand deposits (checking) totaled \$95,767,904, the only category showing a decrease. The 1962 total was \$98,350,710.

A whopping gain in loans was registered during the 1963 period. The total was \$111,234,519, up \$17,201,569.

Surplus and undivided profits also showed a gain. The 1963 total was \$10,037,021, up \$716,108 over the previous year.

Commercial Part Of U. S. Economy Not Optimistic

Of all the sections of American business, only the commercial section—banks, insurance companies and large chain and department stores—indicate investment will be down this year.

From a record \$10 billion spent in 1963, commercial businesses expect investment to drop to \$9.8 billion in 1964.

Over 40 per cent of the companies participating in a national survey indicated that they had increased their spending plans since last fall. About one-third said that there had been no change in their planned investment. Of those indicating a downward trend in their spending plans, construction delays or other factors were given as reasons for paring them down.

LOOK

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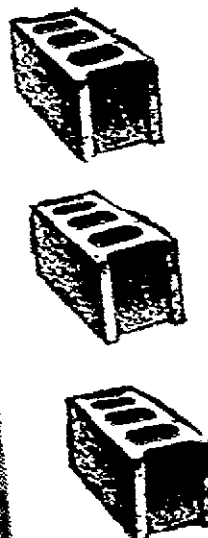
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Spanish Contest Saturday at UW Center

10th Competition to Test Pronunciation Of Language Pupils

The 10th annual Spanish Pronunciation Contest for students of the Fox River Valley will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

For the last 10 years this contest has been sponsored by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese AATSP and for each of the 10 years it has been under the direction of Miss Lila Locksmith, regional chairman and a member of the French-Spanish department at the Fox Valley Center.

Miss Locksmith stressed the purpose of the annual competition: that of better pronunciation and appreciation of the Spanish language among the students participating.

From the first competition in 1954 through this year's meet, hundreds of students have participated either in the actual competition or in the preliminary work leading up to it. This year over 18 participating high schools will be represented at the Center. Judges of the event will be Dr. Kathleen M. Joyce and Dr. R. W. Winslow, professors of Spanish at Lawrence College Hostesses for the event will be Miss Kathleen Muller and Miss Lynn Schoenke.

Three other competitions will be held throughout the state in addition to the Fox Valley event, and the winners in the first, second and third divisions will meet in final competition this spring in Milwaukee.

Tax Lien Filed Against Money of Dead Policy Operator

CHICAGO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed a \$102,000 lien against a hoard of cash left by a penny-pinching alleged policy wheel operator who died of a heart attack Wednesday.

Twenty policemen guarded the transfer of Lawrence Wakefield's bags and bushels of cash to the Continental Illinois National Bank Thursday after a laborious counting reached the total of \$763,223.

The government's action served to freeze the money, even as Cook County authorities puzzled over its disposition. Officials have not disclosed whether there are legal heirs or a will.

In addition to the tax lien, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 66, who said she had lived with Wakefield for 23 years, has claimed \$160,000 of the fortune as hers. She said she and her late husband, whom she described as a gambler in Saskatoon, Sask., Calgary, Alta., brought the \$160,000 to the United States in 1925.

Program Canceled

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has announced rescheduling, a later announcement will be made, officials said.



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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	32	18	.01
Albuquerque, clear	35	18	
Appleton, clear	28	14	T
Atlanta, clear	45	24	
Bismarck, clear	22	0	
Boise, clear	34	22	
Boston, cloudy	39	26	
Buffalo, clear	27	10	.02
Chicago, cloudy	32	23	
Cincinnati, snow	36	24	T
Cleveland, clear	30	9	
Denver, cloudy	27	11	
Des Moines, clear	26	8	
Detroit, cloudy	30	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	5	-4	.10
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	32	.07
Helena, clear	29	15	.02
Honolulu, clear	83	79	
Indianapolis, clear	35	12	.02
Jacksonville, clear	57	33	
Juneau, cloudy	46	36	.55
Kansas City, clear	35	18	
Los Angeles, clear	74	50	
Louisville, cloudy	36	23	.01
Memphis, cloudy	42	29	
Miami, clear	66	46	
Milwaukee, snow	29	17	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	23	7	
New Orleans, cloudy	56	34	
New York, clear	40	23	
Ola. City, clear	3	2	.02
Ola. City, clear	38	20	
Omaha, clear	24	7	
Philadelphia, clear	37	21	
Phoenix, clear	67	49	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	30	13	.04
Pind. Me., snow	38	28	
Pind. Ore., clear	50	31	
Rapid City, snow	28	11	.01
Richmond, clear	49	25	
St. Louis, clear	36	22	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	20	
San Diego, clear	79	45	
San Fran., clear	69	54	
Seattle, clear	51	34	
Tampa, cloudy	54	42	
Washington, clear	44	28	
Winnipeg, snow	10	-5	

Center Plans Lapidary Seminar

A special lapidary seminar concentrating on an exhibition and craft sessions concerning selected drawings, designs and minerals will be held at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The seminar will be held in the morning and afternoon and the material will be on display throughout the day.

Under the general supervision of William Prevetti, some 45 drawings, jewelry, designs and minerals will be hung in the gallery at the Fox Valley Center. The works, many of them from national displays, have been selected by the University of Wisconsin Department of Art faculty and students.

Prevetti said the program will be of special interest to educators and students interested in drawing, designs and crafts, to area craft teachers and to enthusiasts of art, metal and lapidary work. The workshop will be conducted by Professor Art Vierthaler and Fred Fenster of the University of Wisconsin. A minimum fee will be charged for either the morning or afternoon workshops or on an all-day basis.

evening If the program can be rescheduled, a later announcement will be made, officials said.

KHS Alumni Seeking News

Kaukauna Graduates Secure Information For Yearly Paper

KAUKAUNA — More than 2,100 letters were mailed this week to former students and graduates of Kaukauna High School in an effort to secure information for the KHS Alumni Association's "Alumni News", according to Mrs. Carl Nagan, editor.

Mrs. Nagan also appointed co-editors to furnish information about anniversary classes for the 22nd issue of the newspaper.

Miss Idabelle Glenzer will handle 50-year class news, Mrs. Lawrence Gerend will handle 40-year class news, Miss Eileen Sadler will have charge of 30-year class news, Mrs. Stuart Black will compile 25-year class news, Mrs. Jerry Klister and Mrs. Jack Roberts will handle 20-year class information, Mrs. Eugene Haessly has charge of the 15-year class and Mrs. Ralph Fritz the 10-year group.

Planning Publication

Planning for the publication has been underway for several months, and stories are being gathered from alumni around the globe, according to the editor. "It is necessary co-editors accumulate their replies from classes early, because the printing schedule is April 1 and the entire composition of the Alumni News must be completed by then. There are many problems in editing the amounts of letters and news articles and time is always a pressing issue," said Mrs. Nagan.

Mailing address for membership news and letters is KHS Alumni Association, Box 88, Kaukauna. The publication will be released shortly before the June 20 rally day. Details of the rally will be worked out at a spring meeting of directors.

Laryngitis Silences Female Lead; Oshkosh Players Holdup Show

OSHKOSH — "The Women" were silenced Thursday night and will also hold their peace tonight.

Oshkosh Community Players' production of "The Women" had to be cancelled Thursday night and tonight when Mrs. Betty Mac Nichol, who plays the lead, developed a serious case of laryngitis and was advised by her doctor not to go on.

The play has been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights at the Grand Theater. Tickets for Thursday night's performance will be honored Monday night and tickets for tonight will be good Tuesday night. Exchanges may be made at the box office, however.

The decision to call off the performances was made by Director Thomas Madison about 45 minutes before curtain time. The play had opened Wednesday night.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Otto Grimm, 911 Lawe St., Kaukauna

August A. Pomeranka, 76, Menasha.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayer, 923 London St., Menasha.

Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein, 67, Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

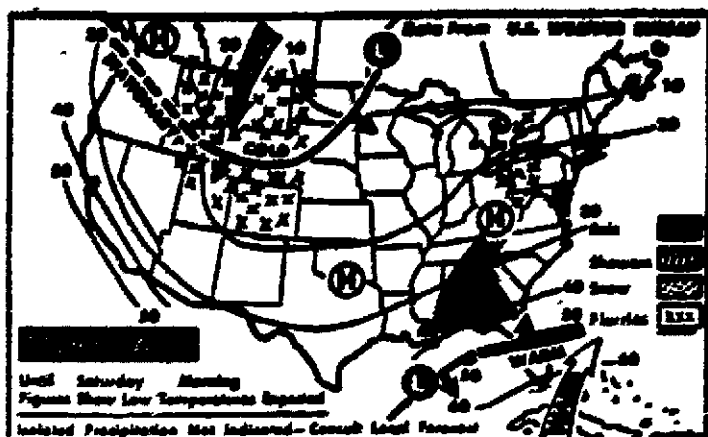
Hans Peter Nelson, 2918 N. 91st St., Milwaukee, a former Neenah resident

Lawrence G. Salter, 42, Evansdale, Iowa, formerly of Wau-paca and Appleton

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Schneider, 1211 E. Pacific St., Appleton.



Snow and Snow Flurries Are forecast Friday night for the northern and central plateau region, the eastern Great Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain is predicted for the Tennessee valley, the central Gulf states and the Florida region. It will be colder over the eastern half of the country from the Mississippi river eastward, including the southern plains and Gulf region. Warmer weather will prevail over the Dakotas and the extreme upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wire-photo)

CAB Decision Pleases And Surprises Some

Clintonville, Green Bay Officials React to Ruling Against Regional Airport in State

Clintonville, Green Bay Officials React to Ruling Against Regional Airport in State

CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulations which proposed that local service end at Clintonville and Appleton.

Under the Stodola recommendation, Clintonville would keep its four North Central flights daily, four Appleton flights would move to Appleton's new airport, and Oshkosh would keep its 16 daily flights. Strauble field has 23 daily flights.

In 30 Days

Stodola's recommendation will become final in 30 days unless it is appealed to the CAB.

In ordering the hearings, CAB asked for a determination of whether regional service would not result in better service on larger planes and a reduction of federal and local spending for airports and airline subsidies.

Brown County, after being designated a party in the hearing, spent \$17,500 for research and testimony of Landrum and Brown, Cincinnati economic researchers, and \$5,490 in fees to Sleptoe and Johnson, a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Attorney Robert Otto, spokesman for the City of Clintonville at the hearings said he was overjoyed at the ruling. In view of the record, Otto said, he felt it was the only ruling Stodola could make.

Otto cited the tremendous economic expense and problems of trying to move and rebuild airports as a factor in the ruling. Clintonville air boardings have not been up to the 5 daily average set for the community to maintain service. Both Otto and the mayor felt this did not have a bearing on the rulings. Otto said the rate of use of air freight is a better gauge.

Air Freight

When air mail or freight is sent from a community it goes because of an absolute necessity and a premium is paid because of the necessity, he said. Clintonville has had a high rate of freight and mail ever since North Central served the community.

Walter A. Olen, who was one of the originators of air service for the community, said it would be a catastrophe if service had been removed.

State Supreme Court Approves Continuance Of 'Diploma Privilege'

MADISON — Graduates of the two Wisconsin law schools will continue to be admitted to the state bar of Wisconsin without examinations, officials reported today.

Francis Wilcox, president of the state bar, said he was informed by the state supreme court that a study of the quality of education provided at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin has convinced the court of the justification for continuing the so-called "diploma privilege."

Graduates of law schools outside the state will continue to be required to write examinations before the state board of machine was entered, but it was bar commissioners before they not learned how much was to be admitted to practice.

Vital Statistics

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berrens, 1400 Catherine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kadow, 411 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfister, 310 Bayview Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Biolo, 611 Laudan Blvd., Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pawlowski, 421 1/2 Second St., Menasha

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, route 1, New London.

Borchardt Clinic:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ingersoll, 1500 Division St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. David Huntley, route 2, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brush, 400 E. Quincey St., New London

Mr. and Mrs. David Berglund, 1104 Oshkosh St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Behm, route 1, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hand-schke, route 1, New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg, 1418 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zwick, route 1, West De Pere.

Adoptions:

A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Penning. 215 Camps Court, Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued a license to Richard Lee Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, and Patricia Ann McNichols, route 2, Hortonville.

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Professor Says to Understand De Gaulle, Know Tradition First

Dr. Charles Breunig of Lawrence Addresses College 'Great Decisions' Luncheon Meeting

To understand French President Charles de Gaulle, we must view his program in the tradition of French foreign policy and how he is working within that tradition today, Dr. Charles Breunig, associate professor of history at Lawrence, said during the "Great Decisions" luncheon meeting Thursday in Colman Hall.

For background, Breunig cited an article, "Changes in French Foreign Policy Since 1945," written by Jean-Baptiste Duroselle. Duroselle's thesis says a nation operates at a given time with an introverted or an extroverted attitude or policy.

Introverted policy is centered on domestic concerns with foreign policy as a secondary factor. An extroverted program gives primacy to foreign policy, is more aggressive and seeks prestige and power for the nation among other nations.

France's tradition has been primarily introverted. There have been exceptions, Dr. Breunig said, but generally, the French distrust a government that follows a strong foreign policy.

Traumatic War

World War II was a traumatic experience for the French, he said. The French were overrun by the Germans and though eventually they were driven back, the French people played a minor part in the accomplishment. In the period immediately following the war, the emphasis was placed on an introverted policy in an attempt to return to normal.

Two groups appeared on the political scene prior to the election of De Gaulle. The realists, headed by Mendes-France, adjusted to France's reduced position of international influence, and recognized she was no longer a major power. Their policy concentrated on limited goals; primarily strengthening the nation's economic position and decolonization. At the opposite end of the political pole were the Europeans who supported a program of European integration, encouraging collaboration with other nations. This group was further divided by those who supported just economic collaboration and those who felt economic collaboration was only a prelude to political collaboration.

Adapted Realities

De Gaulle, Dr. Breunig said, seems to have affected a synthesis of the two groups.

Man Guilty of Topsy Driving

J. C. Van Dalen Fined \$175 in Outagamie Court

John C. Van Dalen, 32, 234 Kamps St., Combined Locks, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was fined \$175.

Van Dalen was arrested early this morning by Kimberly police in Kimberly. He was taken to the Outagamie County jail where he was examined by a doctor and where he tested 23 on the breathalyzer. Van Dalen's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Xavier Art Carnival Announced

Xavier High School's second Carnival of Arts will be presented March 7 and 8. Exhibits of Xavier art classes and student art work from the Catholic grade schools are being prepared.

The Xavier drama department will present a play adapted from Robert Frost's "Death of the Hired Man" March 7.

The weekend will end with a "pop" concert by the Xavier band at 8 p.m. March 8. The basketball varsity members and coaches will be honored guests.

Concert proceeds will be applied to the cost of the Xavier wind ensemble's trip to St. Louis, Mo., where it will play on the National Catholic Music Educators' convention program.

Xavier's band program will be featured in an article in the spring issue of "Musart" magazine, the publication of the National Catholic Music Educators Association.

Paper Institute Board of Trustees To Meet in New York

The Board of Trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Institute's Alumni Association will hold annual meetings in New York next week in connection with paper week activities.

The Board of Trustees will have their annual winter meeting on Saturday, February 21, at the Belmont Plaza Hotel. A social hour will be held at 4:30 p.m. A dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Institute will be Monday, February 22, at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

John G. Strange, president; Roy P. Whitney, vice president; and Wendall H. Smith, secretary.

A door at the One-Hour Martinizing Cleaners, 532 W. College Ave., was found broken. Police investigated and said nothing was missing from the building.

A service station in Black Creek reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department that his business had been entered overnight. A soft drink machine was entered, but it was bar commissioners before they not learned how much was to be admitted to practice.

Drop Conduct Charge Against Neenah Man

OSHKOSH — A disorderly conduct charge against Michael Heinz, 21, 206 Fifth St., Neenah, was dismissed by Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today at the request of Neenah police and the district attorney's office.

Heinz was arrested Aug. 5 and since has received psychiatric aid, one of the conditions leading to the dismissal.

Authorities Learn of Two Overnight Entries

Two break-ins were reported to authorities in Appleton and Black Creek Thursday and today.

A door at the One-Hour Martinizing Cleaners, 532 W. College Ave., was found broken. Police investigated and said nothing was missing from the building.

A service station in Black Creek reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department that his business had been entered overnight. A soft drink machine was entered, but it was bar commissioners before they not learned how much was to be admitted to practice.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series presents

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Harpisichordist

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Fox Cities Production and Sales Up by \$540.2 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
1,716 during 1963. The payroll increase in the machinery manufacturing field was a high 14.42 per cent. The gain from the \$10,306,610 in 1962 to \$11,861,470 in 1963 was \$1,554,860.

Large Increase

Value of products showed another extremely large increase—\$3,234,353, or 17.03 per cent. The 1963 figure of \$35,501,702 compares to 1962's \$30,677,349. Value added by manufacturing was up 14.10 per cent, or \$2,789,375. In 1962 it was \$19,792,000, compared to \$22,572,175.

Printing and Publishing firms are the fourth highest employment group with 5.32 per cent of the total. Employment in this category was up by 132 (10.81 per cent) from 1962's 1,223 to 1,355 in 1963. The payroll increase was even greater, \$1,192,829 (or 14.37 per cent) higher. The total for 1963—\$9,254,890—compares to \$8,062,061 in 1962.

Value of products in the printing and publishing field increased \$3,725,253, or 17.46 per cent. The total for 1963 was \$21,335,961 compared to 1962's \$25,061,220. Value added by manufacturing went up 11.22 per cent from \$13,826,456 in 1962 to \$15,377,784 in 1963. The increase was \$1,551,328.

Metal Working and Electric Manufacturing ranks fifth in Fox Cities employment with 5.22 per cent of the total. Employment fell 0.40 per cent, or by five employees, from 1,253 to 1,248 in the group of seven firms in this category that answered the Post-Crescent questionnaire. The payroll was up, however, from \$7,231,810 to \$7,737,639, an

57 Fox Cities Firms Contributed \$609,124 To Charitable Groups

Contributions to charitable organizations by 57 firms who replied to a query on the Post-Crescent Business and Industry Progress Report questionnaire was \$609,124.60.

The gifts went to such organizations as the United Community Fund, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Heart Fund and other special drives during 1963. The questionnaire was sent to 216 firms and 83 were returned.

3.25% Increase

Value of products manufactured was up \$938,584 (3.25 per cent) from \$28,912,424 to \$29,851,011. Value added increased by 8.57 per cent, or \$1,199,881, from \$14,004,204 to \$15,204,085.

Industries Allied to Paper Manufacturing came next with 2.84 per cent of the employment total. Employment dropped by 7 from 1,196 to 1,189, but payroll went up \$58,299, from \$8,097,145 to \$8,155,444.

Value of products increased \$162,334 (0.99 per cent) from \$16,397,333 to \$16,559,672. Value added by manufacturing also went up 0.39 per cent from \$10,869,767 to \$10,977,378.

Dairies and Dairy Products firms in the Fox Cities employed 897 people, 10 more than in 1962, and 1.74 per cent of the total. Dairy payrolls increased \$649,856 (1.74 per cent) from \$37,485,156 to \$38,135,012. The net sales figure of \$27,877,115 was \$2,112,673 (8.2 per cent) higher than 1962's \$25,764,432. The value added figure increased by 7.1 per cent, or \$951,120, from \$13,396,063 to \$14,347,183.

Financial Organizations (firms in the banking, savings and loan and insurance businesses) had no figures for value of products manufactured and value added by manufacturing since they are not applicable.

However, employment in this category makes up 5.32 per cent of the Fox Cities total. The figure rose by 58 during 1963 (4.78 per cent) from 1,213 to 1,271. Payrolls went up 6.25 per cent (\$375,535) from 1962's \$5,962,229 to \$6,337,764 in 1963.

Reflection of growth in the financial business category can best be determined by a 9.22 per cent hike in capital investment. This figure rose by \$1,105,878 from \$11,989,314 in 1962 to \$13,095,192 in 1963.

Miscellaneous, the only remaining category, is made up of several small and large companies that employ 15.17 per cent of the total Fox Cities industrial employment.

Employment Growth

Twenty-three firms in the miscellaneous category answered the Post-Crescent's questionnaire. They showed a 9.41 per

Spent Sulphite Liquor Problem Being Studied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

tower filled with plastic media for a pilot study of treatment of the discharge from the ponds. The Green Bay Packaging Co. of Green Bay, which has encountered many problems in the treatment of wastes from its semi-chemical pulping mill, City of Appleton this year has joined its efforts with those of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League and of McGill University in Canada in an attempt to solve its waste disposal problem.

Less Discharge

Improvement of spent liquor collection facilities at Consolidated Papers, Inc. in Appleton is the subject of a study being conducted by the company and its consultants. The study is being conducted by the company and its consultants. The study is being conducted by the company and its consultants.

At Green Bay, Charmin Paper Mills has added evaporation facilities for processing of the wastes from its pulp mill and yeast fermentation plant to further reduce pollution in that area.

All of the mills support the river re-aeration program developed by The Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League in cooperation with the Committee on Water Pollution. Use of these re-aeration facilities is especially important during the current series of drought years.

Municipalities, too, are making efforts and building facilities to reduce pollution. The City of Appleton this year has joined its efforts with those of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League and of McGill University in Canada in an attempt to solve its waste disposal problem.

Pilot Plant

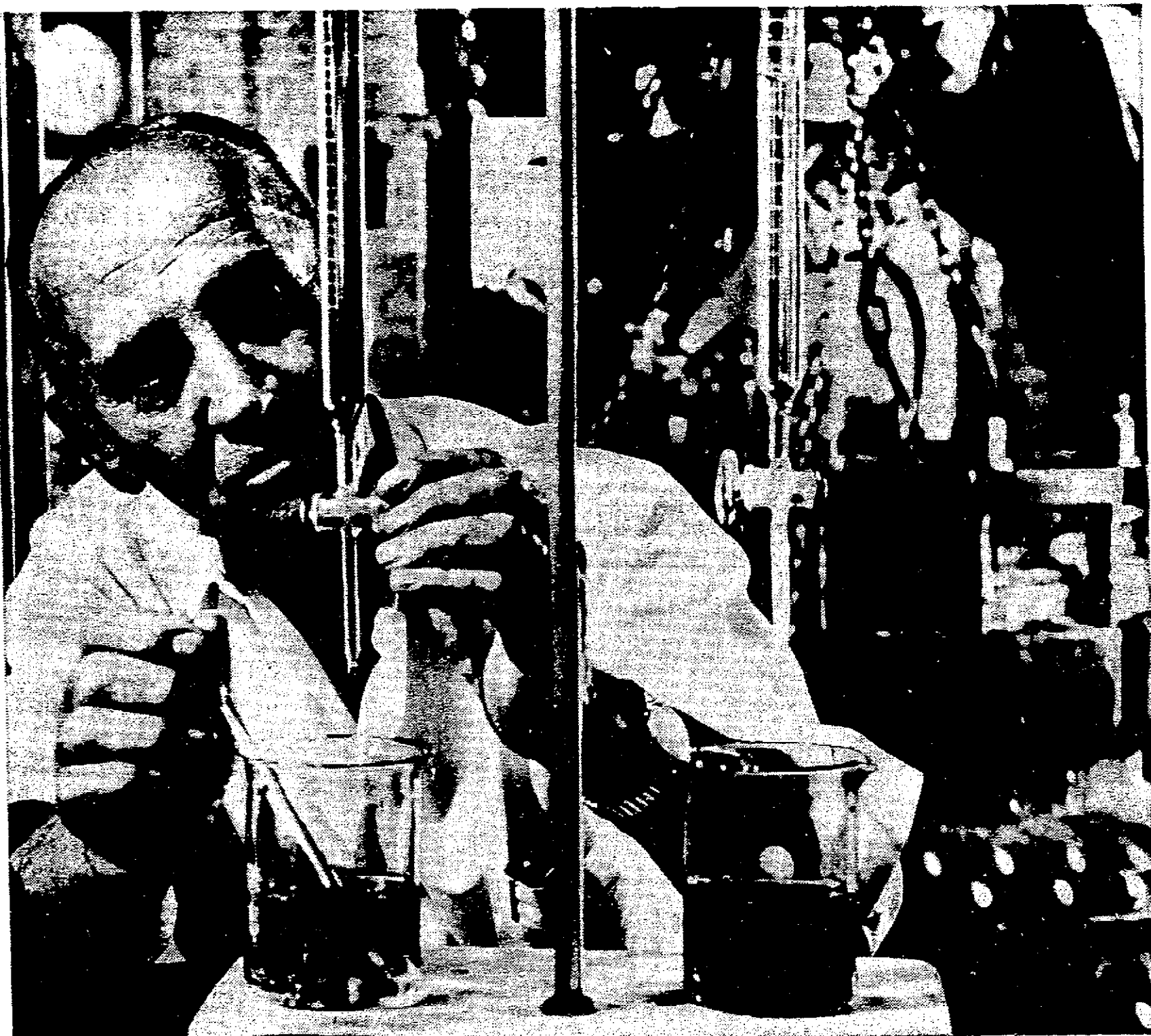
The Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission has built a pilot plant and conducted studies on the improved methods of treatment. Construction of a full-



Graphic Arts Center, 400 S. Linwood Ave., was one of the many office buildings constructed in Appleton during 1963. The \$28,000 structure, owned by Peter Petros, will house Rapid Copy Service, Tempo Studios, Advertising Concept, Inc., Mike Latimer Studio, and Curt Biggar, Designer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

scale plant should start late in 1964. In the last ten years, the increasing population of the Fox River Valley has grown less than it was ten years ago. The research underway today will provide complete treatment of the load discharged by municipal facilities which will further reduce pollution of the river and has grown to provide jobs for result in its improvement.

A decade of progress in stream improvement...



We marked a decade of stream improvement progress at Appleton mill in 1963 completing 10 full years of evaporating spent sulphite liquor into useful products. Since we first installed evaporators here in 1953, research and market development has brought more and more use for spent liquor that formerly went into the Fox River. In 1963, for example, we completed our first full year of operating an expanded evaporation and collection system. Now every pound of collectible spent sulphite solids is processed in our plant. This program not only improves stream conditions but has made Consolidated one of the nation's leading manufacturers of sulphite liquor products.

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Despite Records, Paper Manufacturers Cautious

Production Is No Problem, but Returns to Stockholders Seem To be; Profit Rise Expected

Despite new records set in the production of woodpulp, paper and paperboard during 1963 and generally strong optimism for business in general during 1964, paper manufacturers are cautious.

Production is no major problem, but returns to the stockholders seem to be.

Industry spokesmen are hopeful that a price deterioration may end and that there will be a slight improvement in profits. While there has been some price firming, there are weaknesses in some segments of the industry, particularly fine papers and tissue.

Profits may make a modest rise in 1964, but they are expected to be far below what the industry considers satisfactory in view of its large capital investment.

Federal Tax Cut

Some industry leaders feel a federal tax cut may give a powerful thrust forward to the paper industry, while others are moderate, even dubious, in what they expect it will do for the industry.

The general consensus of business economists is that production of goods and services (gross national product) in 1964 will be about 5 per cent ahead of 1963, or \$615 billion against \$585 billion in 1963, assuming a tax cut.

Production of paper and paperboard in 1963 is estimated to have achieved a new high of 39 million tons, about 4 per cent above the previous high established in 1962.

The total reflected record rates of production in the three major sectors of the industry, with paper production at 17.1 million tons, paperboard production at 18.3 million tons, and building paper and board plus wet machine board production at 3.7 million tons.

Growth Patterns

The totals are in line with the growth patterns of production that the industry has been following since 1960.

Actually, 1963's production increase of about 4 per cent is much better than industry leaders expected for the year. Following the 5 per cent increase

40.5 million tons. Demand for paper and board is remaining strong and building up.

For the fifth straight year, woodpulp production in the United States hit a new high — 29,500,000 tons, or about 1,600,000 tons above 1962. Woodpulp production, too, is expected to advance to a new record in 1964.

Bright Aspects

One of the bright aspects for 1964 is that the gap between production and capacity will continue to be narrowed.

For each of the next two years, only about one million tons added capacity in paper and board is projected. Production will probably exceed that mark substantially, at least in 1964.

John R. Kimberly, chairman, Kimberly-Clark Corp., said, "There has been an important improvement in the supply - demand balance in pulp and paper and current operating rates in American

mills are the highest since 1960.

"Producers are planning to add another million tons in capacity by the end of 1964. Paper production of 39 million tons, as estimated for 1963, is expected to increase to about 41 million for 1964."

H. E. Whitaker, board chairman of the Mead Corp., parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, said, "The outlook for 1964 is most promising, in my opinion, for sustained high levels of demand for paper products of all types."

"Active competition in the basic grades and products will continue to exert pressure against the rising trend in prices, leading to still further improvement in product values and services on the part of the paper industry generally."

"Many companies today have developed far better controls over costs than ever before, and the rate of technological advance continues to accelerate."



Chalet Manor, 511 W. Foster St., is a new \$200,000 apartment building, completely air and sound conditioned, with recreation rooms for tenants in the basement facilities. It has 20 units, 12 two-bedroom and eight single bedroom apartments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Good Year for Metalworking

The year 1964 could be one of the best years for the metalworking industry, according to a national trade magazine.

An excellent year was forecast for the steel industry, steel mill equipment makers, machine

tool builders and the auto industry.

Steel ingot production this year is expected to come close to 110 million tons, or just above last year's high total.

Growth May Continue In Automotive Field

The overall growth factor of

3 per cent or more per year in the total automotive industries field is expected to continue this year, according to a national automotive industry magazine.

A minimum of 7,300,000 passenger cars, 1,250,000 trucks and an increase in innovations of domestic sports cars introduced

as mid-1964 models can be expected. Increased volume trends also are expected in motor or engine-driven types of farm, construction and marine equipment, plus substantial increases in military vehicles.

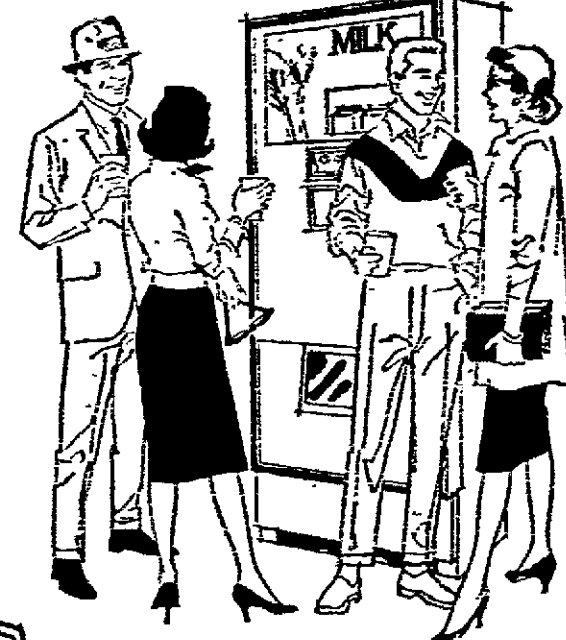
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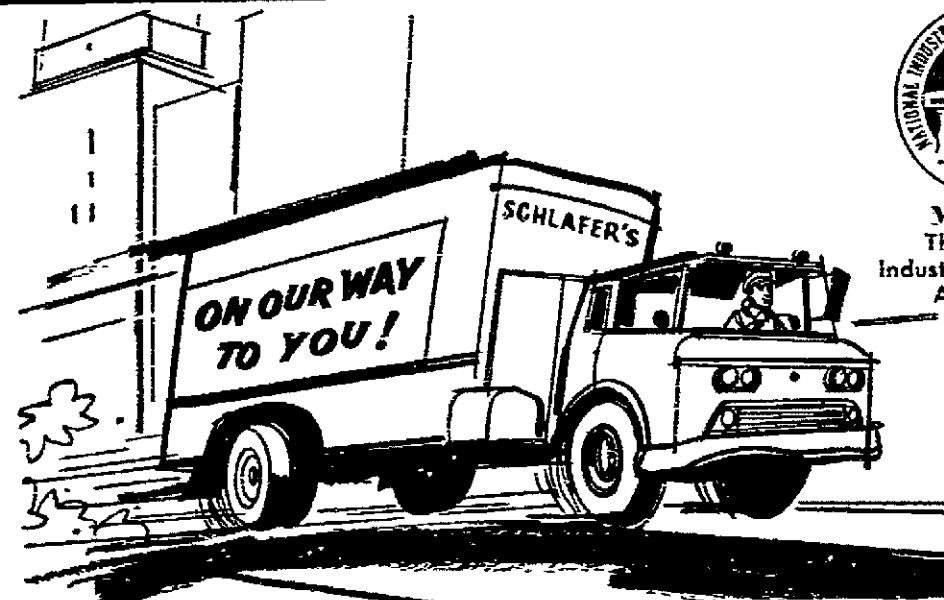
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QUAKER Belting, Hose, Matting
RAMSET Fasteners & Guns
RAWL Drill-n-Anchors
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Plus many more!

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BLACK & DECKER Power Tools
BOSTITCH Staplers
BERNZ-O-MATIC Torches
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DELTA Power Tools
DAYTON V-Belts
GREENLEE Tools
IRWIN Auger Bits
KLEIN Tools
KRAEUTER Tools
KENNEDY Tool Boxes
LUFKIN Tapes & Rules
MARSHALLTOWN Trowels
NICHOLSON Files
PORTER Bolt Clippers
PORTER-CABLE Power Tools
RIDGID Pipe Tools
STANLEY Hand Tools
STARRETT Precision Tools
TILDEN Concrete Drills
THREADWELL Taps & Dies
WELSH Goggles & Hard Hats
WILLIAMS Tools — Plus many more

BUILDERS HARDWARE

AJAX Cabinet Hardware
BASSICK Casters
BOMMER Spring Hinges
BALDWIN Hardware & Trim
COLUMBIAN Rope & Cord
DENNIS Weatherstrip
DEXTER Door Closers
GERBER Wood & Metal Legs
GILBERT & BENNETT Hardware Cloth
GRISWOLD Mail Boxes
HAGER Builders Hardware
HILL Wood Dowels
IDEAL Door Hardware
KNAPE & VOGT Pegboard Hooks
LARSON Wire Products
LOCKWOOD Lock Sets
MASTER Padlocks
MCKINNEY Cabinet Hardware
NORTH & JUDD Pulleys, Snaps, Rings
NORTON Door Closers
REYNOLDS Aluminum Products
SARGENT Locks & Door Closers
STANLEY Builders Hardware
WHITCOMB Latches
WRIGHT Door Springs & Latches
Plus many more

PAINTS & SUNDRIES

ALCHROMA Paint Products
BESTT Paint Rollers
BPS Paint Products
BORDENS Glue Products
D&D Paint Sundries
DAF Caulking Materials
DEVCON Repair Materials
DUPLI-COLOR Auto Spray Paints
DUTCH BOY White Lead
IDEAL Squeegees
ILLBRONZE Spray Paints
JOHNSONS Waxes & Polishes
LEPAGE'S Glue Products
LUNDMARK Wax Products
McCLOSKEY Paint Products
MILWAUKEE Wire Brushes
OXCO Brushes & Brooms
RUST-OLEUM Paint Products
RED DEVIL Painter Tools
SCOTCH Masking Tape
SPRAY-IT Paint Sprayers
SUN RAY Steel Wool
TAMMS Paint Products
TRUSCON Paint Products
VALSPAR Finishes & Waxes
Plus many more

Schlafers Salutes Wisconsin's Vital and Ever Expanding Industry!

Power Output Goes Up 15.5 Per Cent in Year

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in areas of concentrated load customers used 182,847,410, or when practical, 15.5 per cent more kilowatt. Other projects included construction of 13.5 miles of 138,000-volt transmission line extending from Forest Junction to Appleton. The new line reinforces the company's bulk transmission system and assures plentiful supplies of electricity for the Fox Cities to grow on.

A new look in substations was introduced in Appleton during the year. The Bell Heights substation at 1318 N. Richmond St. was designed with special attention being given to making the property attractive because of the heavy pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area.

The substation and protective fencing are set back to provide for a small, park-like area. Trees and shrubs will be planted this spring against a backdrop of colorful, flexible tapes woven through the fence. A redwood bench will offer shoppers a place to pause and rest.

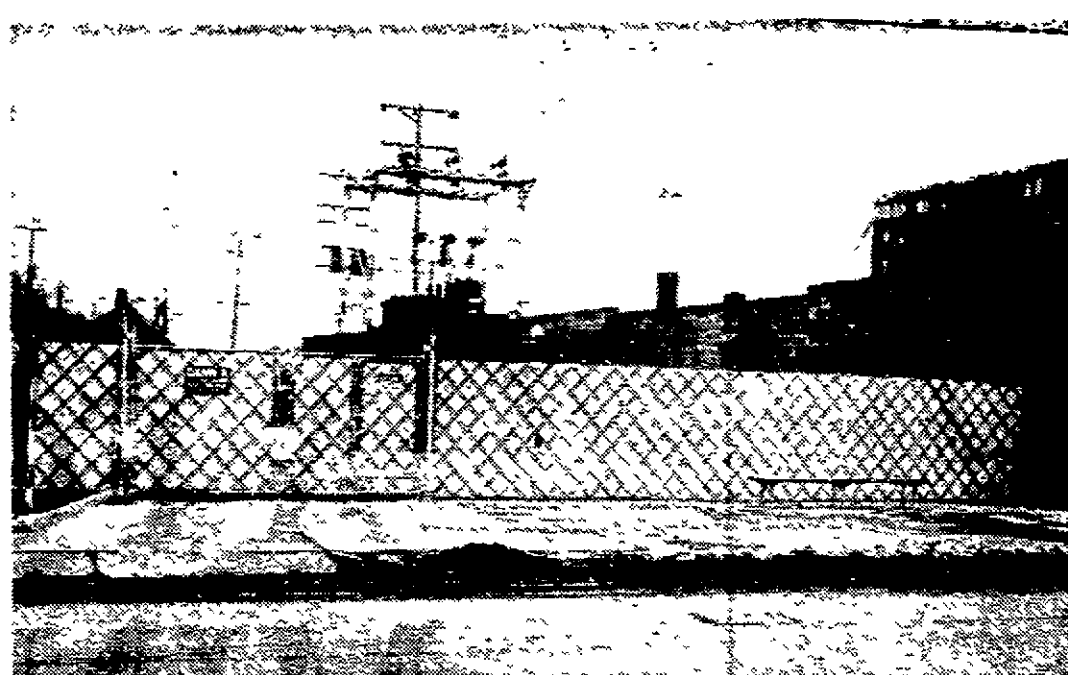
Net Output
Net electric output for the year, excluding non-firm deliveries to other utilities, amounted to 1,544,250,910 kilowatt hours. This amount represents an increase of 15.5 per cent over the output for 1962. It was noted that the company required 75 years (1882 to 1957) to reach an annual load of one billion kilowatt hours. In only six additional years (1957 to 1963) the company is halfway to its second billion kilowatt hours of load.

A new high hourly peak load was also established during the year. (Hourly peak load is the greatest rate at which electricity was used over the system for one hour.) The peak was 258,900 kilowatts and exceeded last year's peak by 15.4 per cent.

The power firm invested \$5,912,000 expanding and improving its utility properties during 1963. This represents an increase of 16 per cent over expenditures for the same purposes in 1962.

Electrical additions included substations, high-voltage transmission lines and other modernization projects. Of particular interest was the installation of a first underground distribution substation in the company's leading stamp service area. The substation was installed in an underground vault adjacent to the new 1st National Bank building in Appleton. The installation was the first step in long-range plans to convert from overhead to underground distribution facilities.

"If the economy expands, so will we," he said.



Appleton Got a New Look in Power substations during 1963. The Bell Heights substation at 1318 N. Richmond St. was designed with special attention to making the property attractive. The substation and protective fencing are set back to provide for a small park-like area. Trees and shrubs will be planted this spring against a backdrop of colorful, flexible tapes woven through the fence. A redwood bench offers shoppers a place to rest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Information Compiled From Newspaper Questionnaire

The news articles in this ninth annual Business and Industry Progress Report Edition concerning Fox Cities industrial activity, contains information and statistical data taken from questionnaires returned to the Post-Crescent by cooperating firms.

Not every Fox Cities business firm returns the questionnaire, and not all are sent one.

The annual survey carefully selects firms in the Fox Cities which reflect the economy of all segments of business.

34.1 Per Cent Return
This year, questionnaires were mailed to 216 firms, and 63 filled them in and sent them back. That is 34.1 per cent return, far above the average for mail surveys. Last year 37 per cent of the questionnaires were returned. It was 34 per cent in 1962.

Professionals say a return of above one-third is considered excellent.

Firms which replied this year account for over 75 per cent of Fox Cities employment, and over 75 per cent of the total Fox Cities payroll.

Information contained in the returned questionnaires is kept completely confidential by the Post-Crescent.

Phone Usage Way Up in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

panied by the transfer of approximately 40 engineers and their families to the Fox Valley area. The Appleton division, headquartered on the second floor at 340 W. College Ave., has the engineering responsibilities for the northeastern section of the state. The Madison and Milwaukee engineering divisions service the south-central and south-eastern sections, respectively.

Van Sistine noted also that "although the cost of living index increased, the cost of long distance telephone calls decreased in 1963. The new 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. rates, introduced last April, places any point in the continental United States at less than a dollar toll range of Appleton. For example, a call to Los Angeles, would be 90 cents, plus tax, for a station-to-station, 3 minute call anytime after 9 p.m. A call to Denver, under the same conditions, is now only 75 cents, plus tax."

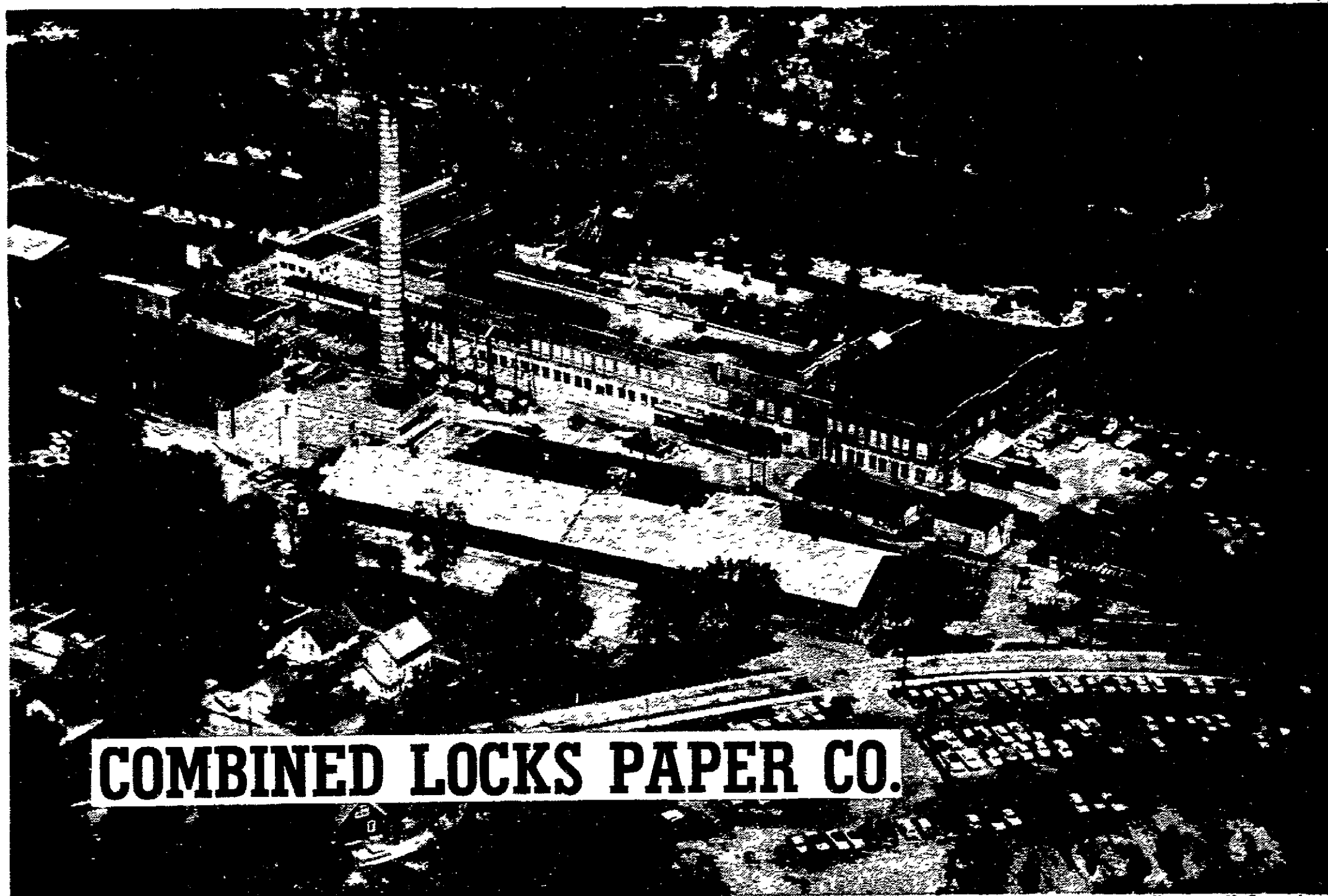
International telephone communications were recently improved when the Bell System's new cable ship, "Long Lines," completed laying the world's longest undersea telephone cable—3,000 miles—between New Jersey and Cornwall, England. The \$47 million construction project became operational in October. It provides 128 voice channels, or 3 times the capacity of the original trans-Atlantic cable placed in 1956.

75 Years of Community Service

1889



1964

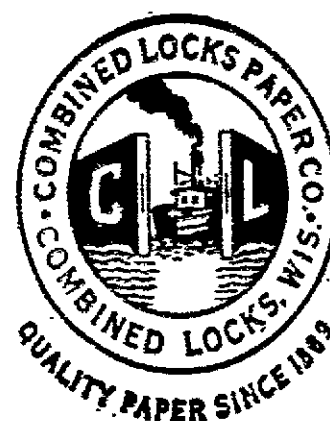


COMBINED LOCKS PAPER CO.

For 75 years Combined Locks Paper Company has been an important contributor to the growth and welfare of the communities of Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Appleton and the areas along the Fox River. We provide employment for 500 men and women from these cities and pay them over \$3,400,000 annually.

Taxes paid by Combined Locks Paper Co. to the Village of Combined Locks represents over two-thirds of the total tax dollars collected by this community to finance its activities and improvement.

Combined Locks Paper Company specializes in the manufacturing of paper for mail order catalogs, magazines, no-carbon-required cash register paper, ground wood specialty papers and telephone directory paper.



COMBINED LOCKS PAPER COMPANY PRODUCTS

- Locks Classified
- Locks Flyer Catalog
- Locks Flyer Roto
- Locks Rotary Offset Print
- Special Roto Super
- Rotolox
- Locks Carbon
- Locks Coating Raw Stock
- Lock Paper CF
- Loxco Web
- Enamlox Litho Label
- Enamlox Offset

COMBINED LOCKS PAPER CO.

COMBINED LOCKS, WISCONSIN

A COMMON CARRIER
for
DAIRY PRODUCTS
and
LIQUID CHEMICALS

To All Major
Midwest Markets

•
Radio Dispatched
•

A Leader in the Field
of Transporting
Liquid Chemicals
In Specially Designed
Liquid Chemical Trucks

KAMPO

TRANSIT CO. INC.

Neenah, Wisconsin

BY CHARLES HOUSE
First Congress, 1800-1801



A black and white illustration of a long, patterned glove. The glove features a dense, dark, irregular pattern on a lighter background. A large, stylized flower is attached to the wrist. The cuff at the bottom is decorated with a floral pattern. The number 764 is printed in the upper right corner.

BY LOULSE DAVIS

**300 N. SUPERIOR ST.
APPLETON, WIS.**

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTETH** at drug counters everywhere.

89¢

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Attracting More Business, Industry Major Civic Project

Fox Cities Mayors, Presidents of Villages Making Major Efforts

Attracting new business and high school be built there. It industry to their communities was feared the school would continues to be a major project of local governmental leaders.

In Appleton, Mayor Clarence Mitchell says several leads on prospects for its industrial park are pending.

He said 22 acres of the city's industrial park have been donated to the state for construction of an armory for local National Guard units.

The land—some 130 acres of it—is available to industries for the total cost of the land and improvements, plus interest.

Owners of Land Presently owning land there are Shelter Workshop, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Industrial Associates of Appleton.

Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning says the city is working with a citizens committee to try to interest industry in a 17-acre tract available.

He said the city has several possibilities, but no definite commitments.

Discussion of the possibility of locating in Menasha with officials of industries compatible with those already in the community has been part of the work done by Mayor John Klein.

Klein said he has also tried to encourage existing industries and businesses to expand.

Zoning Ordinance A new zoning ordinance was passed in Combined Locks recently in hopes of attracting some new industries, according to Village President Donald Hoh.

Maps showing the community's various zoning classifications have been printed and distributed "to anybody who is interested," Hoh said.

Paul Kostka, Little Chute village president, said the community has land ready for use by two firms, which he said were "quite interested." However, he said the two are "holding back" waiting for spring.

Kostka said an industrial committee has been working on encouraging industry and has sent out brochures. However, he added problems have been created by the state requirement that a

"Conservative Community"

In Kaukauna, which Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon describes as an "old-fashioned hard conservative community," the Chamber

of Commerce has "taken over" the job of attracting new business.

Bayorgeon said the community doesn't believe in "handing industries a Christmas present" in the form of an industrial park, or similar subsidy-type of operation.

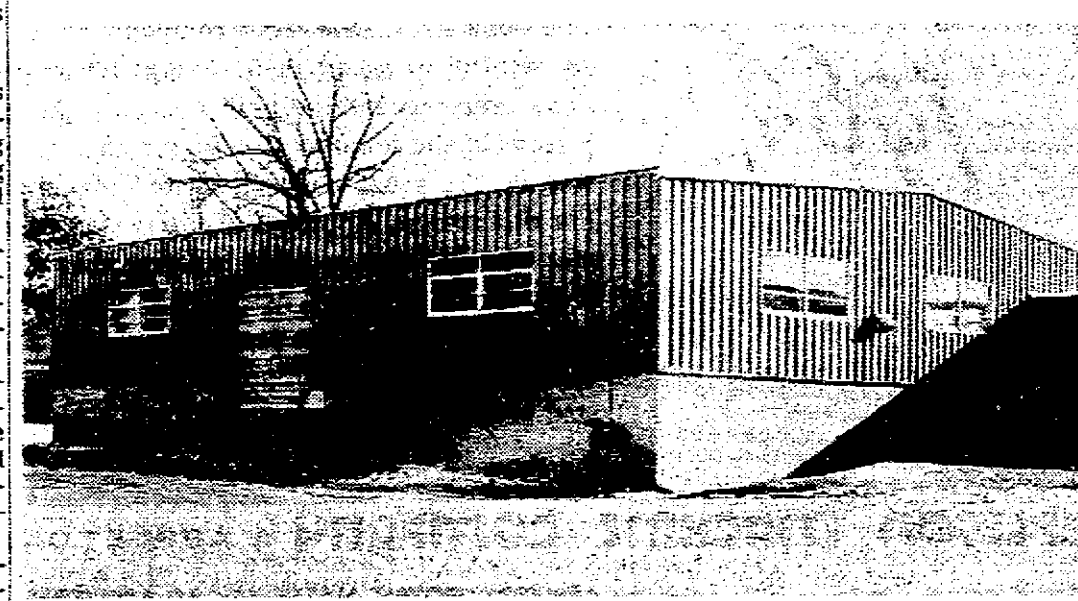
"All of our present industries are self-sustaining," he said. "They've given us a lot more in return than the city has given them."

He did say, however, that Kaukauna has worked in close liaison with the Chamber of Commerce and helped sponsor brochures which have been circulated to various industries.

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president and chairman of the Outagamie County Board, said nothing was done by the village board to encourage industry to move to Kimberly. This activity, he said, is handled by the Chamber of Commerce.



At Appleton Concrete Products Co., Inc. 1132 E. Wisconsin Ave., they not only make a variety of concrete block but use quite a few themselves. The new tower housing, topped by a tower complex for component ingredients, is the heart of the plant's extensive expansion program. Modernization involved in the program also includes automatic block making machinery, new hoist trucks and tractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna, built this \$17,000 steel building last summer. The 60 by 72 foot building is located at 400 Gertrude St. The firm manufactures metal products. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MOUNT HOPE MACHINERY Co.

110 North Douglas St.

Appleton

Manufactures and Sells

WEB CONTROL EQUIPMENT FOR THE PAPER, PLASTIC AND TEXTILE INDUSTRIES



Skilled Machinists, under the direction of Ray J. Pitsch, manufacture and service Mount Hope products.



The Appleton Plant of Mount Hope is connected by private wire with the home office engineering and sales departments in Taunton, Mass., to provide its customers with prompt service.

James Ginter, Mount Hope sales representative for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.



MOUNT HOPE PRODUCTS

Increase Production and Profits for the Manufacturer — Improve Quality at Lower Cost for the Consumer.



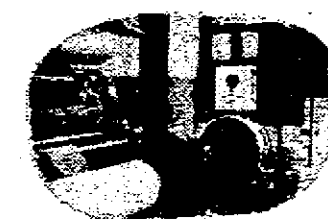
MOUNT HOPE CURVED ROLLS

Will improve your paper making — paper processing operations.



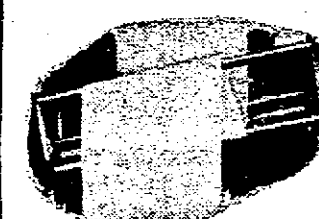
MOUNT HOPE FELT PRESERVERS

Increase felt life, keep felt open, soft, aligned — save water, steam, time and money.



MOUNT HOPE TENSION CONTROLS

Gives constant uniform tension to all webs — responds to a 1 to 100 pressure change in a split second.



MOUNT HOPE BAR GUIDES

Pre-66 exceptional accuracy — will detect errors of paper arrival .001" — large correction of misalignment in limited distance.

Mount Hope Machinery Company was established in 1941 to design and manufacture equipment to improve the processing of paper, plastic and textiles. Through its growth in a society of Free Enterprise, it has become an international organization and has established plants in leading industrial areas such as Appleton, Wisconsin. A great deal of the success of this company and the growth of its plants is due to the pride that Mount Hope Personnel take in their work and the satisfaction they derive in helping others to produce better products at lower costs to raise our standards of living.

We have taken

GIANT STEPS . . .

Unlike the children's game, our **GIANT STEPS** have been in the form of company expansion and contributions to the Fox Cities Communities.

The **GIANT STEPS** Appleton Coated Paper Company has taken in increased sales, additional production, office space and laboratory facilities all result in significant contributions to the community: increased tax dollars, larger working force and substantial increases in payrolls.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE GIANT STEPS WE HAVE TAKEN THE LAST 10 YEARS:

EMPLOYEES UP 130
TOTAL PAYROLL UP \$1,737,900
SQUARE FEET UP 284,000 SQ. FT.
CITY TAXES UP \$73,000
SALES IN POUNDS UP 33.2 MILLION LBS.



1. New Solvent Coating Division

Acquired January 1, 1964 from the Fox River Tractor Co., this new facility will contain APCO's new Solvent Coating Division.

2. New No. 5 Finishing Building

Completed in 1963 the New No. 5 Finishing Building houses additional sorting, finishing, trimming and packaging equipment, as well as serving as a warehouse for finished stock.



Appleton Coated Paper Company

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

New Water Supply Hunt Will Continue

**Final Decision Likely in 1964
On Whether Lake Michigan Will
Get Nod for Expensive Pipeline**

The search for a new water supply for Appleton—and possibly some of the other Fox Cities—will continue in 1964 with a final decision expected on whether Lake Michigan will get the nod for a multi-million dollar pipeline.

Although Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac turned down Appleton's request to join a cooperative water pipeline venture in 1962, another try will be made this year to get them in the fold.

It is known that some of the communities are definitely interested in a future, long-range water source but public officials are reluctant to say so at this time.

Lake Michigan

In Appleton, there has been strong citizen and civic support for tapping Lake Michigan at a cost which may range between \$3 million and \$10 million if the city goes it alone.

The Appleton Common Council has hired Consoer, Townsend and Associates consulting firm of Chicago to make a feasibility study, setting forth the benefits of going to Lake Michigan or Lake Winnebago with a pipeline.

Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha presently derive water from Winnebago. Fond du Lac has wells as do some of the other communities.

The Chicago firm, which is expected to charge between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for conducting the survey, will go through the same procedure as did another firm which had been contracted by the Appleton Water Commission and prepared recommendations.

Cooperative Pipeline

It will consider a cooperative pipeline to Lake Michigan, considering all of the communities, and a project with Appleton going alone. The report will also contain data and recommendations concerning a possible pipeline into Lake Winnebago.

No matter what the Appleton Common Council gets in the way of further information, 1964 will have to be the year of decision for Appleton.

The city's water supply has been of poor quality for years and the common council, water commission and board of public works are on record that the present supply and source is inadequate.

Construction of a pipeline to Lake Michigan would take about two years to complete. There has been some talk of going to Lake Winnebago with a \$2 to \$3 million pipeline as a stop-gap measure, and then go to the bigger lake in future years when other cities south of here may be more receptive to a cooperative project.

At any rate, the cost of the original project has increased by

Soo Official Cites Progress

Railroad President Optimistic About Growth Continuation

close to \$1 million since the subject was officially brought up by the water commission to city officials almost two years ago. Construction costs continue to rise annually and delay — no matter where the city goes for water — will cost more money.

Water pumpage figures during the past year show all cities and communities, except Fond du Lac to the far south, had increases in residential and industrial water consumption. Several communities made additions or changes to their water systems in 1963.

It is recalled that Fond du Lac, which derives its supply from wells, at one time in the late 1950's was all set to go to Lake Winnebago and then Soo paid its first dividend, 60 cents per share, and cleared up plans all arrears of mortgage bond interest.

Increased Rates

Any type of a water expansion for any community will call

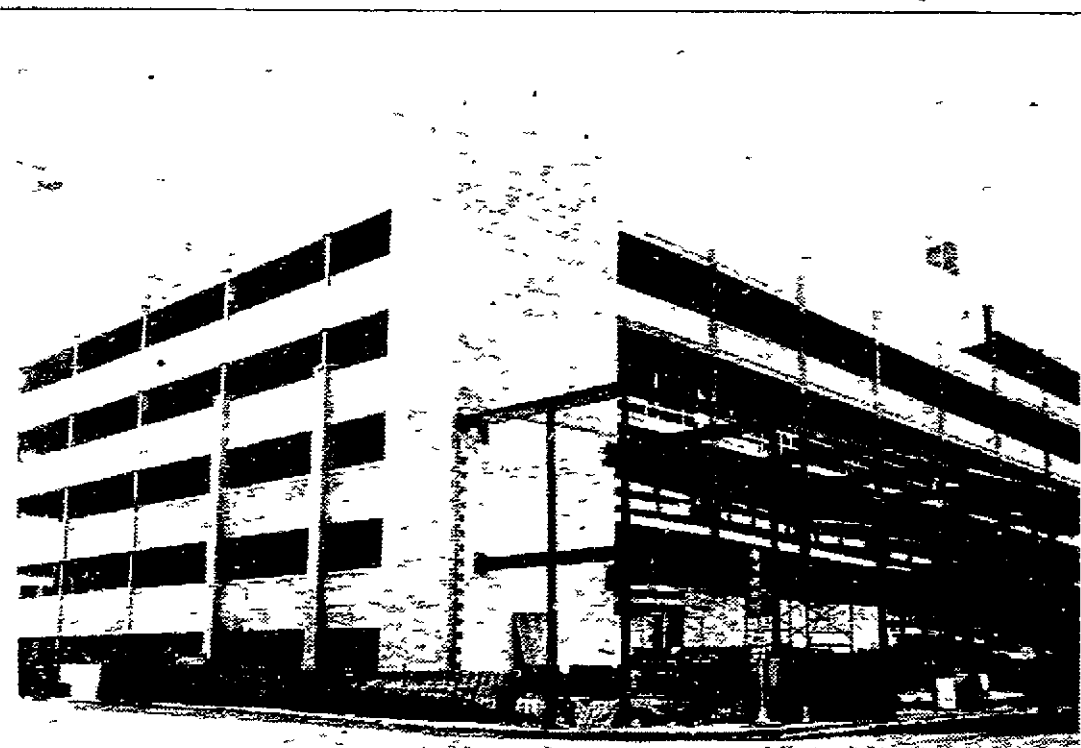
The third year of operation for the new Soo Line Railroad Co. was satisfactory, according to Leonard H. Murray, president.

He said the company "showed evidence of its potential and its ability to compete successfully for business."

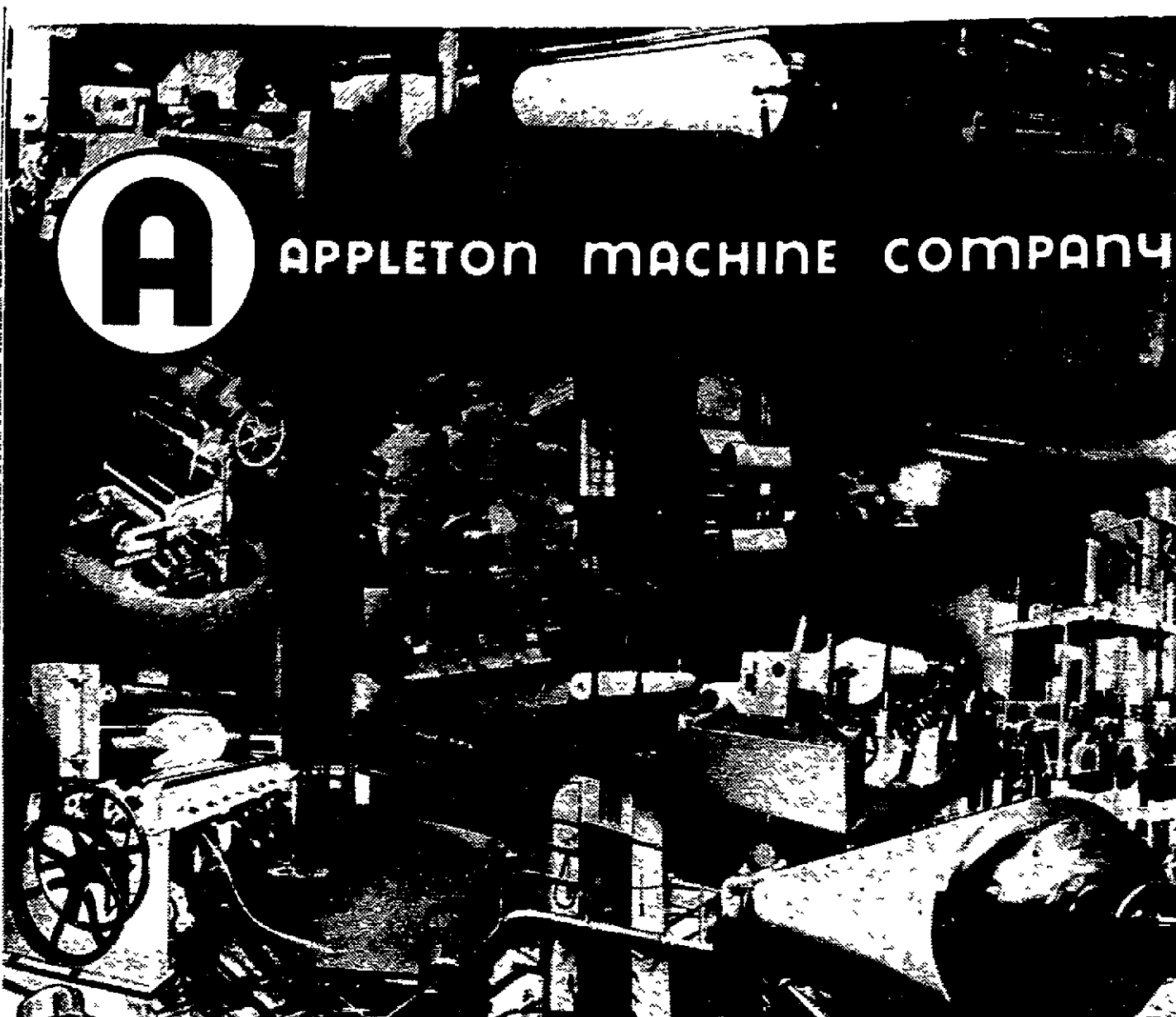
Pointing to 1964, he said "Under less conditions which surround and, in many respects influence, the Soo's operations change unexpectedly, the year 1964 should also reflect these factors."

"In 1963 we were able to increase our levels of expenditure for maintenance and for the acquisition of modern machinery, freight cars and locomotives. Moreover, in 1962 the new Soo paid its first dividend, 60 cents per share, and cleared up plans all arrears of mortgage bond interest."

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1



With Its Multi-Level Parking ramp nearing completion, the H. C. Prange Co. has given contractors the green light to go ahead on a \$60,000 two-story office building at the corner of E. Washington and N. Appleton streets. Steel beams and framework, tying the structure to the ramp proper, define the new building dimensions. The unit will be 168 feet long, 20 feet wide and 29 feet high. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Community Report 1964

Neighborhood improvement means increased value and the prospect of profits for everyone in it, whether that improvement takes place across the street, next door, or on your own premises. This is so, because each betterment makes the neighborhood more desirable to those already living there, and to those who would like to.

The same holds true for a company. When it has people who are willing to spend their savings for improvement or expansion, every member of the company gains, as well as those persons in the community who are affected even in the remotest way by the productive efforts of individuals in the company. For this reason, Appleton Machine Company believes our community will share its pride in being able to report the establishment during 1963 of a new Textile Division in Appleton, a new roll filling operation in Jersey City, N. J., and a new supercalender and roll filling affiliation with Karlstad Mechaniska Werkstad in Karlstad, Sweden.

APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY • APPLETON, WISCONSIN

APPLETON, DOVEN, MATER, TEXTILE, APPLETON—ATLANTIC DIVISIONS
—GILBERT AND NASH—KARLSTAD MECHANISKA WERKSTAD

Three years ago the management of Thilmay drafted a set of "Goals" to be used as guideposts in every phase of our operations. In addition to our goals toward our Customers and our Shareholders, these two important clauses appear in the document:

TOWARD OUR EMPLOYEES:

1. To pay our employees wages and salaries as high or higher than those prevailing in competitive industries, together with added benefits that contribute to their security and living standards.
2. To provide them with maximum job security through efficient and foresighted management of the enterprise.
3. To provide them with the best possible and safe working conditions.
4. To satisfy to the best of our ability the basic needs and desires of each person in our organization for such things as:
 - a. A FEELING OF BELONGING
 - b. RECOGNITION
 - c. OPPORTUNITY
 - d. GOOD LEADERSHIP
 - e. A FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT
 - f. TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION
 - g. TRAINING

so that we will all take pride in our work, in the company and its products.

TOWARD OUR COMMUNITY:

To make Thilmay a good citizen in our community, state and nation by continuing our interest and support of constructive solutions to community and state problems and by loyalty to our country and its elected leaders.

A business, as old as Thilmay, representing such a large percentage of the population of the community, naturally develops a community philosophy. We are concerned that this be constructive. Good community living in every phase should be our goal."

How well we've measured up to these standards can be attested to by the fact that our firm continues its high employment level (more than twice as many employees as all other Kaukauna firms combined) — and at higher than average earnings per employee (a payroll of \$10,325,000 last year.)

Our faith in the continued growth of our community is reflected in an investment of several millions of dollars spent for plant expansion during that period which continues to maintain our reputation as "Kaukauna's largest taxpayer" (48.2% of the City's total property tax roll in 1963.)

Additionally, our people have continued their personal participation in every worthwhile civic undertaking, while the company has contributed substantially with financial assistance to all area hospitals; to every charitable organization, to youth and adult activities and facilities; to educational programs through both scholarships and grants for capital expenditures.

Looking back at the record it looks as though we've stayed pretty well "on target" in meeting these "Goals" we established three years ago. And we intend to keep it that way!

THILMAY PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Great Industry Is The Life Of The Nation . . .

**BUT
LOCAL
INDUSTRY
Brings
LIFE to
OUR
COMMUNITY**



We at SCOLDING LOCKS CORPORATION salute the industry of the nation . . . the industry that has given America a way of life on a level never before attained in world economic history.

But what makes this industry great? It is great because it is made up of business, large and small, in communities like ours all over the country.

We're proud, very proud, to contribute in our way to the cultural, civic and economic life of our community . . . proud to be part of your future.

Scoldy Lox

GLAMOUR GUARD - MAJORETTE and
BEAUTY MAID
bob pins, hair pins, hair nets, wave nets



SCOLDING LOCKS CORPORATION

1520 West Rogers Ave., Appleton, Wis.

For Over 40 Years an Active Member of the Appleton Industrial Community



The New Germania Hall, built at the rear of the 100-year-old landmark in Menasha, was dedicated last September. The \$75,000 brick structure was designed by S. J. Baisch Associates, Kaukauna, and has

a lodge room, kitchen, bar and powder room on the main floor. A rathskeller in the basement contains a bar and public room. General contractor was William Tiede and Sons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Water Supply Hunt Will Continue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 installed 29,222 feet of 12, 8 and 6 inch water mains at a cost of about \$175,000. The city now has 174.85 miles of mains compared to 169.65 miles at the end of 1962.

A new 2,100,000 gallon water tank was also erected on the northwest side. As of Jan. 1, 1964 the Appleton water department had 14,117 customers, an increase of 273 over the previous year.

70.43 Miles
In Neenah last year 15,447 feet of new mains were installed, giving the city a total of 70.43 miles of water mains. The water department added 174 new customers, making for a total of 5,782. Cost of new installations was \$90,590.

Thomas McGuire, superintendent of the Menasha water and light utility, reported that 800 feet of old water mains were replaced during 1962. The replacements, along with plant improvements and miscellaneous equipment purchases, had a cost of \$40,679. Menasha has 46.6 miles of water mains.

The utility took on 31 new customers during the year, bringing the total to 4,000.

McGuire says no expansion or

Library Work Slated for '64

1963 Could be Called 'The Quiet Before the Storm'

MENASHA — The year 1963 may be compared to the "quiet before the storm" in expansion of Fox Cities library facilities.

If all plans are "Go" in 1964, the year will be marked by a storm of new construction and expansion all the way from Oshkosh to Kaukauna.

additional mains are scheduled for 1964 in Menasha. "Since 80 per cent of our water usage is industrial," he said, "we're trying to keep track of what industry's demands are. Our present facilities can well take care of our commercial and residential demands. What industry does in the future makes it necessary or not necessary to expand."

The water department superintendents at Kaukauna, Kimberly and Combined Locks were unable to provide statistical data on their respective operations for the past year.

However, it is known that Kimberly is in the process of expanding its well system to provide an additional water supply in the future.

Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Appleton will complete or begin new expansions in 1964. At least one of the projects may reach to the half-million dollar mark.

Neenah will finish work on its new library this winter. Although most of the work was done in 1963, completion isn't due until this year. Cost of the work came to about \$342,000.

Largest Project
The largest library construction project in the valley, however, may come from Oshkosh where possible \$500,000 expansion of the main library is being considered.

A survey ordered late in 1963 was completed and presented to the library board Jan. 15. What the final decision is remains to come, but the possibilities for the expansion are good.

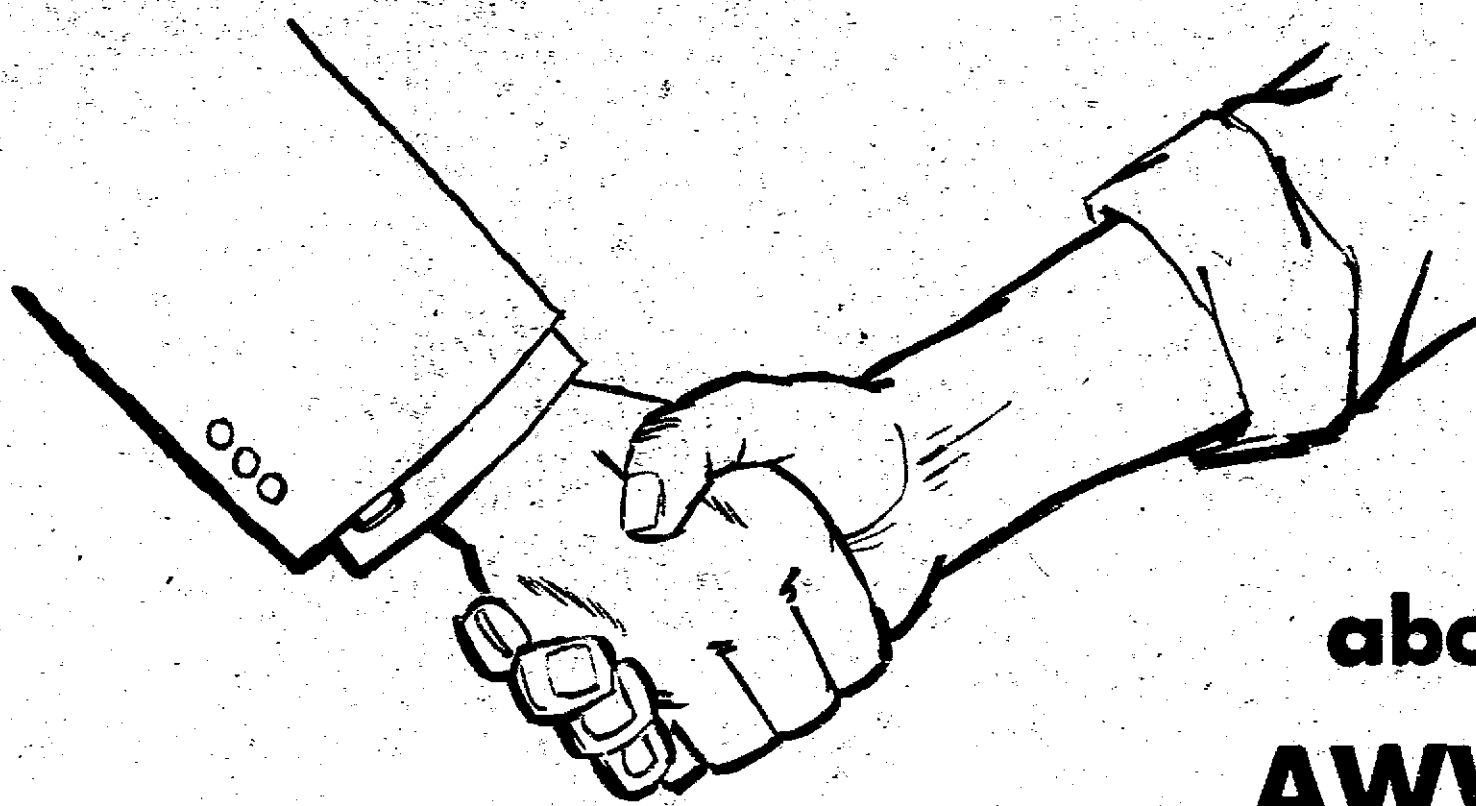
The start of an entirely new library for Menasha may come in 1964.

Members of the Menasha common council turned down plans to alter and renovate Elisha D. Smith Library late in 1963 because of high costs.

The rejection, however, did not rule out a new library for Menasha.

Library board members were assured a new municipal building planned for the city will contain library facilities. Both projects will probably at least begin in 1964.

Appleton had no library construction in 1963, but is converting a portion of the building into an adult lounge this year at a cost of approximately \$2,000.



above all . . .

AWW is PEOPLE

Regardless of the fact the Appleton Wire Works is the leading supplier of wires for the papermaking industry throughout the United States, regardless of the fact that the majority of "firsts" in the fourdrinier wire industry are credited to Appleton Wire Works, the enviable image of this corporation must be credited to the attitude of people who make our product possible. From management team to sales force, from clerical people to production personnel — regardless of company status, regardless of their job function, the attitude of our people can best be said in two words . . . THEY CARE! . . . and in our product, IT SHOWS!



Appleton Wire Works Corp.

Plants at Appleton, Wisconsin and Montgomery, Alabama

Wisconsin Paper Group Entering Its Fourth Decade of Operations

BY ALLAN ERVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With 30 years of steadily increasing business behind it, Wisconsin Paper Group is entering its fourth decade this year.

Founded during depression increasing work done by the Wisconsin Paper Group pool car firms associated with the paper planning department supervised by James Vander Hyden, demonstrated that its idea of pooling shipments was a benefit not only to the companies but to the customers of those firms.

Economies through pool car shipments plus the Definite-Dated - Dependable delivery markets throughout the county of Wisconsin Paper Group has been the reason why paper merchants throughout the United States specify that their orders be shipped in Wisconsin Paper Group pool cars.

Same Leadership
Guiding the activities of the Wisconsin Paper Group for its 30 years has been Irwin Pearson, general manager. His title was changed from executive secretary to general manager at the annual meeting in January.

The 34 cooperating member firms reported more than 72,000 individual shipments to the group office in Menasha during 1963. These totaled more than 200 million pounds, an increase of about 5 per cent over the previous year.

These 100,000 tons were shipped in 3,929 WPG pool cars. This hike in the number of cities at

was an increase of 234 cars over 1962 and includes 130 pool truck loads sent to Minneapolis. An additional 510 trailer or part lot cars moved in connection with these pool cars.

This is indicative of the ever-increasing work done by the Wisconsin Paper Group pool car firms associated with the paper planning department supervised by James Vander Hyden, demonstrated that its idea of pooling shipments was a benefit not only to the companies but to the customers of those firms.

Schedules Distributed
Each Monday customers of the cooperating paper mills and converting companies receive a schedule showing the dates WPG pool cars will move to various delivery markets throughout the county of Wisconsin Paper Group.

These pool cars may move from a particular mill some-where in the state to which other nearby WPG members may haul their tonnage for shipment to a particular market. Or these pool cars may move from the WPG's own warehouse and railroad siding facility on Garfield Avenue in Menasha.

Last year 1,675 pool cars plus 109 trailers or part lots were loaded at the WPG warehouse and siding for a total weight of more than 72 million pounds.

Pearson, in looking back over the last decade of service, noted an increase of 42 per cent in the number of individual items shipped for a definite time.

The Definite-Dated - Dependable pool car plan enables the WPG members to promptly and economically serve major markets located much closer to their principal competitors.

Annexations By Fox Cities Made Decline

Neenah, Kimberly Annex 160 Acres Each; Appleton 96

Annexations by the seven Fox Cities during 1963 totaled an approximate 430 acres, a sharp drop from the amounts of land taken into their limits in previous years. Populations were not affected by any annexations.

Largest tracts annexed were those of Neenah and Kimberly, each about 160 acres each.

Appleton added three small tracts to its confines with total acreage about 96 acres.

Two tracts were annexed to the southeast corner of Appleton, one of 48 acres for residential construction and one of 19 acres for the Ace Construction Co. Both areas are on the east side of Kernan Avenue.

The third tract was 20 acres at the southwest corner of Appleton which is city-owned and will be used for construction of a new garage for the department located north of Everett Street.

Nothing Planned
No other annexations to Appleton are in the planning now. The city annexed 327 acres in 1962 and 425 acres in 1961.

Neenah's principal annexation in 1963 was a 160-acre tract west of the city which was approved in February. It is city-owned land and will be used as construction sites for a new junior and senior high school and a park area.

Courtney Place, 13 building lots, was approved for annexation to Neenah in December.

Kimberly annexed a 160-acre tract which was donated by the Kimberly - Clark Corp. This land was added to the Industrial Park located south of the city and in Buchanan township.

Ravine Street Extension
Fifteen acres were added to the northern limits of Menasha in March of 1963. It stretches along County Trunk T which is an extension of Racine Street.

Residential building is the purpose of this annexed land.

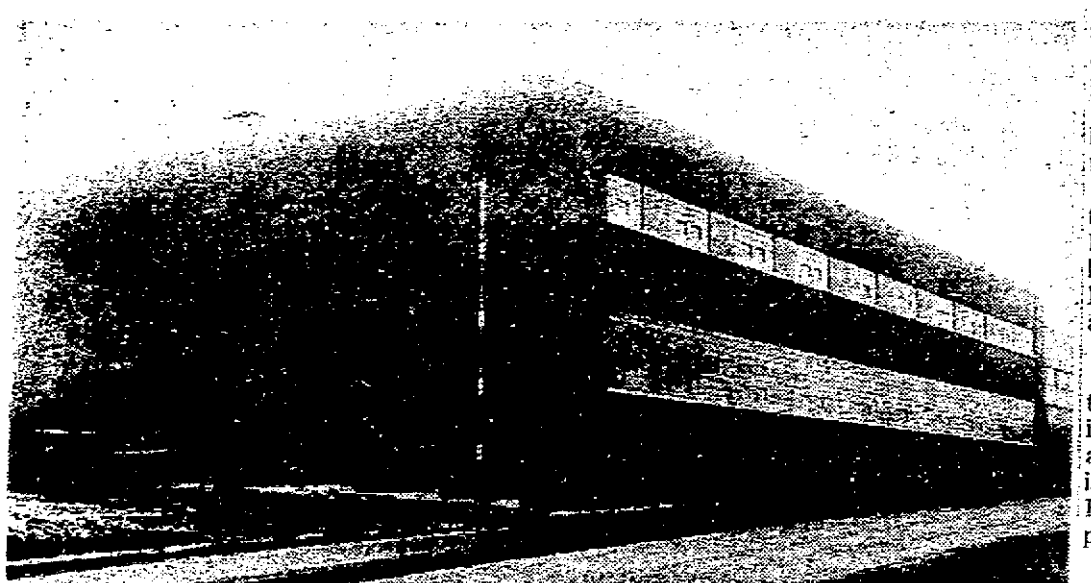
Eight lots for residential purposes were also added in 1963 to the north city limits of Combined Locks.

Little Chute and Kaukauna made no annexations during the preceding year.



Consolidated Papers, Inc., 1130 E. John St., is one of Appleton's principal employers. Andrew Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent photography department, snapped this picture of the plant from the

College Avenue bridge. One can easily tell by looking at the picture that it was taken one day after a snowfall and the temperature was below zero. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Major Expansion Program of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. included the construction of a \$350,000 finishing building in 1963. The building, measuring 200 by 105 feet, was erected at 915 E. Wisconsin Ave. by Oscar Boldt Construction Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Regional Planning Grows In Importance and Activity

Fox Valley, Wolf River Commissions Becoming Understood by the Public

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Regional planning continues to grow in importance and activity in the Fox Valley as a cloud of public misunderstanding and mystery is lifted from it.

In 1963, action was seen on local, regional and state levels.

In addition, the University of Wisconsin took a more active part in planning in the Fox Valley by sponsoring a civic leaders lecture series.

The Valley's two plan organizations — Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission — take a big share of the spotlight in working toward the future.

Plan Completed

With its master plan completed, the Fox Valley unit is digging into the work of implementing it.

A sad note was injected into the commission's year with the death of Charles Wood, 54, chairman of the commission since about a year after it was organized.

Ralph E. Risley, 54, Menasha, was named to succeed Wood.

Earlier in the year the commission hired Eugene E. Franchetti, 31, Oshkosh, as planning director. Later John Lorentz joined the staff as planner.

The commission's Technical Advisory Committee was one of the active segments of the organization.

Expressway Route

Among the major accomplishments were approval of final links in the route of a proposed Fox Cities Expressway, which would connect the various communities.

Final decision of the Outagamie County Board on the site of an airport held up recommendation by the commission.

The committee also discussed Outagamie County Trunk 00, and recommended limited access be retained on the former U.S. highway "in the public interest."

Also in connection with the underground parking lot on the

site, topped with a civic and governmental center. No recommendation has been made, however, and the property continues to serve as a park.

Much of the work of the regional planning commissions is contingent on passage of a bill in the State Legislature which would permit creation of multi-purpose service districts to administer services to areas including more than one governmental unit.

The measure was proposed by former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Plan Commission.

Such regional planning organizations could have more power if the bill were enacted.

Currently, a legislative interim committee is studying the bill in hopes lawmakers will pass the proposal at their next session.

Committee Members
Assemblyman Harold E. Froehlich and Supv. George J. Greisch, Appleton, are members of that committee.

Activities of the Wolf River organization are concerned.

Turn to Page 17, Col. 5

Mutual Fund Assets Rise

However, Sales Drop 9 Per Cent, Redemptions Climb

Mutual funds' total net assets rose 19 per cent to a record \$25,214,436,000 in 1963, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

However, stockholders turned their fund shares back in for cash in record volume too. And sales last year dropped 9 per cent to a three-year low.

The figures were disclosed by the Investment Company Institute, a trade organization with some 165 mutual fund members; the member funds hold about 95 per cent of the industry's net assets.

Redemptions Up

Redemptions, of the values of shares turned in for cash, increased to \$1,503,335,000 last year, up 35 per cent from \$1,122,695,000 in 1962 and up 30 per cent from the previous record of \$1,160,357,000 in 1961.

Sales of new shares declined to \$2,459,105,000 last year, down 9 per cent from \$2,699,049,000 in 1962 and down 17 per cent from the record \$2,950,860,000 in 1961.

As a result of the difference between sales and redemption, the net amount of new investment money flowing into mutual funds in 1963 fell 39 per cent to a seven-year low of \$953,770,000 from \$1,576,354,000 in 1962.

Parking Space, Needs Continue to Increase

Over \$1 Million Invested in Present, Future Facilities During '63 by Cities, Business

The emphasis is on convenient parking in the Fox Cities. It, too, can be expanded to handle 210 more cars.

Thousands of spaces are being provided on street-level lots and structures in the region.

In 1963 municipal governments and private firms concentrated on parking projects for the present and mapped plans for the future. The East Ramp will be completely paid for. And, the East Ramp will be debt-free as of April 1963.

Public parking developments took place mostly in the downtown areas, and it can be conservatively estimated that well over a million dollars was invested in present and future facilities during 1963.

Gains in Appleton
During the past two years, the City of Appleton made major gains in providing off-street parking.

With completion of the H. C. Prange Co. parking structure, a seven-level affair in the heart of the business district, the total number of parking spaces in Appleton's central area will be approximately 5,130.

This is in contrast to October of 1961 when a parking inventory of downtown Appleton indicated 4,430 parking spaces existed in the central business district.

The three general categories in 1961 included: Privately owned and semi-public parking, 1,918 spaces; city - owned offstreet parking, 918 spaces; and curbside parking, 1,594 spaces.

Since that inventory, major changes have taken place in Appleton's parking picture.

Construction Activity
Walter Rasmussen, city planner-traffic engineer, reports the curb parking has been reduced by 75 to 100 spaces to accommodate construction activities in the core area.

Privately owned parking facilities have increased by about 400 spaces.

City-owned offstreet parking increased by 700 spaces. Highlighting Appleton's parking progress in 1963 was dedication in November of two municipal ramps.

The West Ramp, constructed in 1962 at a cost of \$400,000, has a capacity for 450 cars. It is a two-level affair which can be expanded to a third level which would provide 120 additional cars.

The East Ramp, finished the first week in November, cost an estimated \$500,000, and has 430 parking stalls, including an up-



Looking Like Five Pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle from the air are these Doctor's Park multi-office units at 420 E. Longview. The north central building, farthest right overlooking County Trunk 00 (former U.S. 41) is the most recent. It was completed late last fall, at a cost of \$90,000. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

expected to range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 this year.

In Neenah, there are 10 municipal lots providing 550 parking stalls.

Two additional lots were purchased in 1963 to beef up the car spaces available.

One of the new lots, known as the Koepsel lot, is at Bond and High Streets and has a 22-car capacity.

The other, the Krueger lot, is in the heart of downtown Neenah parking spaces.

However, during 1963 three new parking lots were established downtown for off-street parking.

They are located on Broad Street between Milwaukee and Racine Streets. The lots were paved during the fall of 1963 and have a total capacity of about 70 cars.

Plans for '64 call for the addition of another lot on Broad Street near the three facilities that were constructed last year.

There are also municipal parking facilities in Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Several firms in the Fox Cities also provide customer parking.

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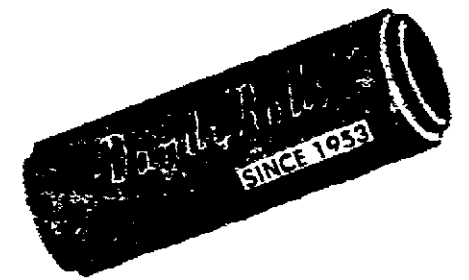
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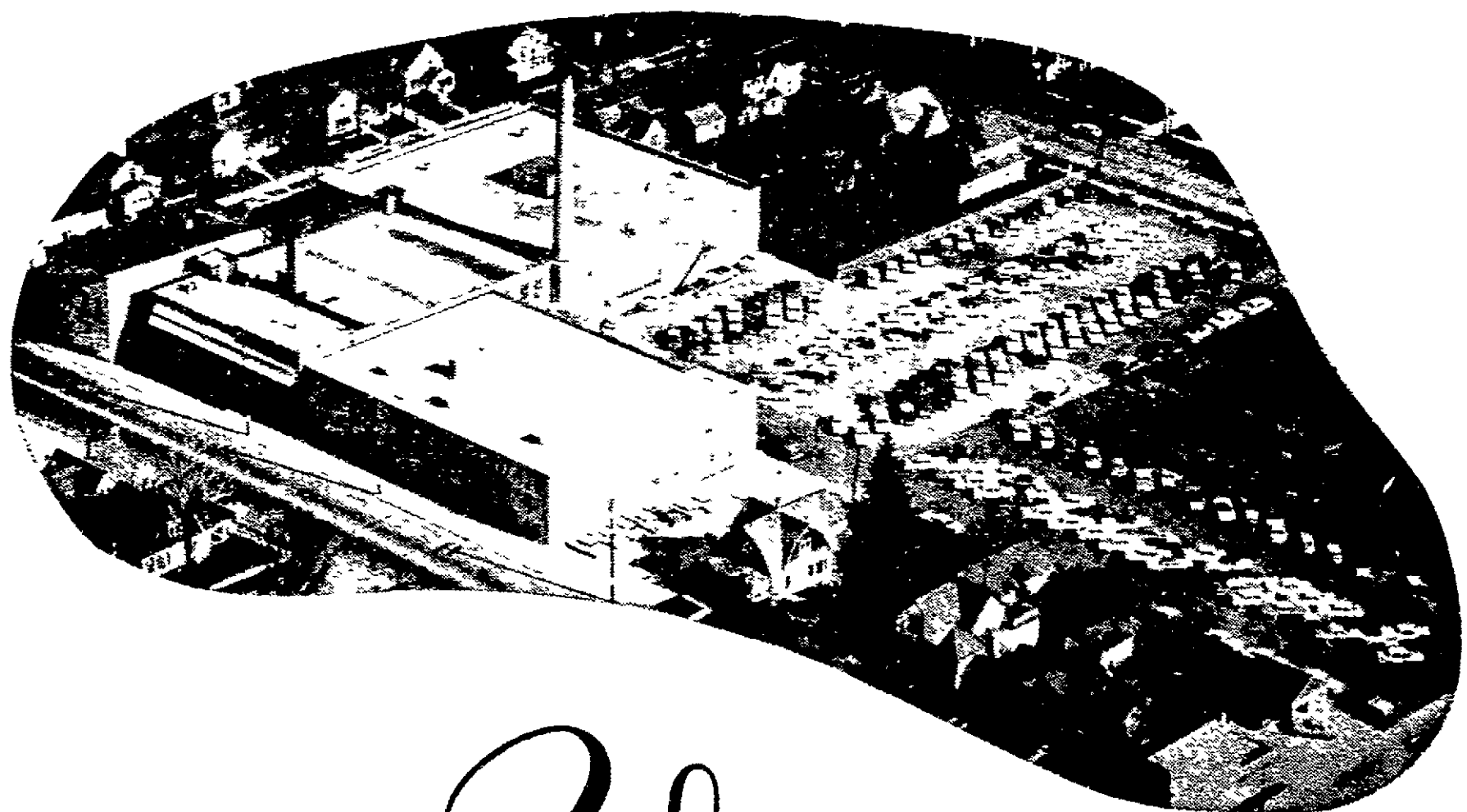
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Building . . . FOR TODAY! Looking Forward . . . TO TOMORROW

As we look back on the accomplishments of 1963 in the dynamic growth of the City of Appleton we must also look forward to the planning for 1964 and future years in the same program of development.

The year 1963 was one of great accomplishment in meeting current needs and planning for future needs of the City of Appleton. Some of the accomplishments were:

- The new East Parking Ramp was constructed at a cost of approximately \$500,000 and put into use in November. This provides parking space for 430 cars and can be expanded in the future if needed. This followed completion of the West Parking Ramp in December of 1962, which provided parking space for 250 cars. Both of these parking ramps are being paid for entirely out of parking meter revenue, with no cost to the taxpayers. Appleton presently has over 5,000 parking spaces in the central business district and a preliminary ordinance has been introduced to create a parking utility to operate all city parking facilities.
- In 1963 the city embarked on the largest sewer construction program in its history. Major storm and sanitary sewer construction projects were carried out in various sections of the city. These totaled 9.5 miles of storm sewer and 3.1 miles of sanitary sewer. Construction was also started on the Walnut St. tunnel project to correct chronic flooding problems in older parts of the city. This \$500,000 project is expected to be completed by spring of this year.
- Last year your city constructed 6.4 miles of new sidewalk, 1.9 miles of curb and gutter and 7.9 miles of gravel, concrete and asphalt street improvements.
- In late 1963 the new \$1,500,000 addition to the city sewage treatment plant was completed and is now being given its "shakedown" run. It is expected that it will be officially in operation this month or next. It will provide added primary treatment facilities plus much-needed secondary treatment facilities.
- In the field of education 1963 saw the completion and opening of the new \$895,000 Johnston elementary school, the awarding of contracts for the new \$1,800,000 Albert Einstein Junior High School and the retaining of an architect to prepare plans for the new south side Senior High School, construction of which will probably be started this fall.
- Among other accomplishments in 1963 were: (1) all of the city's ordinances were recodified by a professional firm for approval this year. (2) The police department was reorganized. (3) Construction was started on a new central fire department station. (4) An architect was hired to draw plans for a new municipal garage, construction of which is expected to begin this year. (5) A land use map for the entire city was prepared. (6) New building construction in Appleton hit a new all-time high of \$12,013,991 — the largest amount in any Fox Valley city.

Looking to the Future

Your city government is today looking more to the future and doing more long-range planning to prepare for full and orderly development of Appleton than ever before. Some of these programs are:

- A city finance department has been created to plan and coordinate the city's financial program — both current and long-range.
- A city planning department has been created to prepare and coordinate long-range planning to meet the city's future needs. In this connection your city government has retained professional consultants to prepare a Comprehensive Plan for the city and will seek federal aid for the program.
- Approval has been given by the council for obtaining a new future water supply for the city, since it is agreed that the Fox River cannot furnish an adequate supply of acceptable water for Appleton's future needs. A professional firm has been retained to make a survey of possible future sources of water supply, including Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago.
- Application was made to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for approval of two new railroad crossings to permit the extension of Washington and Franklin Streets through to N. Richmond Street. Such approval was recently received and plans are now being prepared for these street extensions to make possible a more orderly traffic flow and to permit the eventual reconstruction of College Avenue, preliminary survey work for which is now underway.

The total assessed valuation of the City of Appleton is now \$145,113,575 and your city has a 1964 operating budget of \$10,734,024. Through careful economy your city government was able to hold the 1964 operating budget to a very nominal increase over that of last year and to hold the tax rate at the same figure as last year. It is the purpose of your city government to provide residents of Appleton with maximum services at the lowest possible tax rate.

City of Appleton

MAYOR — Clarence A. Mitchell

CLERK — Elden J. Broehm

ATTORNEY — Frederick F. Froehlich

TREASURER — Ray L. Feurstein

ASSESSOR — John A. Pierre

ALDERMEN

1st Ward — Richard G. Huisman
2nd Ward — Derald H. Ahrens
3rd Ward — Kenneth J. Loos
4th Ward — Al Stoegbauer
5th Ward — Alvin E. Tews

6th Ward — Frederick S. Ziemann
7th Ward — Mrs. Dorothy Stillings
8th Ward — R. P. Groh
9th Ward — Robert J. Stumpf
10th Ward — Harold H. Hannemann

11th Ward — Edward V. Krueger
12th Ward — Douglas A. Ogilvie
13th Ward — Howard Stumpf
14th Ward — George L. Buckley
15th Ward — Al C. Fischer

16th Ward — Clifford H. Radder
17th Ward — James Bayorgeon
18th Ward — Gerald Wagner
19th Ward — Arthur Mueller
20th Ward — Ervin J. Bogan (Deceased)

Taxpayers to Pay \$1,593,290 In 1964 for County Highways

**Construction, Maintenance
Costs in Four County Area
Down \$81,001 From 1963**

BY DON KAMPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Construction and maintenance of roads in the county trunk highway systems of the four county Fox Valley area will cost the area's taxpayers \$1,593,290 this year.

The figure, representing the total of local tax levies for highway purposes in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties, is \$81,001 less than the road demands on local taxes a year ago. The aggregate highway-purpose levies in 1963 amounted to \$1,674,291.

Taxes levied by the four counties produce only a portion of the money spent by them for county highway maintenance and betterment. Outside revenues does not appear on most county highway department budgets. The departments are permitted to do construction work, snow removal and other jobs for townships, villages and cities.

For Individuals

They are also permitted to do snow removal and soil conservation work for individuals, but the recipient of the service must pay the full cost. On a gross budget system this type would require an expenditure entry and an offsetting revenue entry when the service is paid for.

Many Functions

Caring for the county trunk highway systems is but one function of the county highway department's programs which amount to millions of dollars annually in the four counties.

Primary among these is the maintenance of state trunk and U.S. highways which serve the area. County highway departments are responsible for snow removal, ice control, repair and sometimes construction of state and federal highways.

Money expended for work on the highway does not reflect on most local highway budgets. The state, in essence, rents the county highway machinery and manpower. The counties bill the state periodically for services performed on the state and federal highways. Billings include labor, machinery rental and materials.

The state also pays for a portion of the counties' administration costs with a reimbursement for records and reports.

Like work performed for the state, the cost of services for individuals and municipalities



Road Construction Continued to be one of the big activities in the Fox Cities during 1963. Hot mix bituminous asphalt for highways was provided by this plant. Private contractors will supply hot mix asphalt to Outagamie County this year for road construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

needed but again reflected back on money due for projects in previous years.

Tax levy demand for highway work in the four counties are \$731,785, Outagamie; \$448,000, Waupaca; \$323,505, Winnebago, and \$90,000, Calumet. Winnebago, up \$18,500 from 1963, is the only county showing an increase. All others are down in tax demands.

Gross Budget

Of the four, only Waupaca County uses the gross budget plan. Its 1964 expenditures have been estimated at \$1,959,000 for work the department will perform on state and federal highways, on the county trunk system, for other municipalities and for individuals.

Total expenditures appear high when compared with other counties but so does the \$1,511,000 in estimated revenue in repayment for all services. This leaves \$448,000 to be raised by taxes, a figure well in line with

the other counties.

Waupaca does not have a breakdown of proposed county trunk projects for the year. Its budget lists \$629,500 for county trunk maintenance and it is assumed construction costs are included in the appropriation. Another \$5,000 was set aside for bridge construction on the county road system.

In Outagamie, estimated expenditures for 1964, minus the machinery fund, amount to \$1,049,263. Of that, \$511,706 is tabbed for new construction, bituminous mats and seal coating of existing bituminous mats.

Appropriations for new construction, bituminous mats and seal coating by other counties includes \$301,095, Winnebago; \$634,500, Waupaca, and \$130,000, Calumet.

Snow Removal

Snow removal and winter maintenance is expected to cost Outagamie \$136,600; Calumet, \$20,000; and Winnebago, \$80,-

000. Waupaca has no separate appropriation.

Four new construction projects were completed in Outagamie last year. Costs totaled \$223,766. Projects without FAS were:

CC, 2.3 miles grade, drain and base between OO and JJ, \$52,010; TT, 1.75 miles grade drain and base between M and one-fourth mile west to T, \$69,996 plus \$1,129 from Hortonville; and M, one-fourth mile grade, drain, base and bituminous surfacing from U.S. 41 to Hortonville's Oak Street, \$10,951 including \$2,190 from Hortonville.

One FAS project, 4 miles grade, drain and base from State 54 to one-fourth mile south of E.E. cost \$84,488, with a \$15,633 initial payment received from FAS and final payments still out.

FAS projects slated for 1964: E, 3.5 miles grade, drain and base from E.E. to Brown County, \$87,500, and Y, 1.4 miles grade, Turn to Page 13, Col. 5

Liquid Petroleum Gas Industry Looking to New Markets in 1964

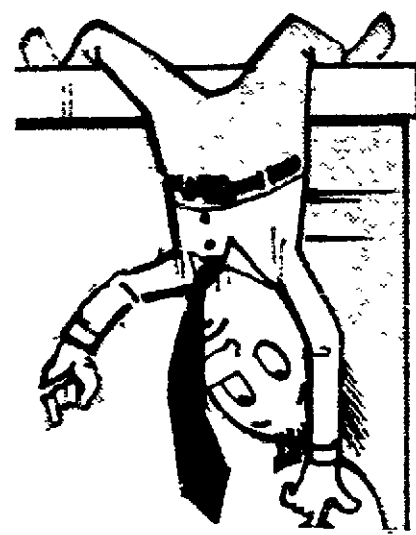
The Liquid Petroleum Gas industry (LPG), which in its 32 years of existence has never once failed to show substantial sales increases, is looking to new markets to help maintain its record through 1964.

One of the most promising of these is the export market, which has been brought closer

Friday, Feb. 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

to home by the development of a new type of refrigerated tanker, able to carry LP-gases at atmospheric pressures. Such tankers use refrigerating systems in place of the heavy gauge steels required for transporting the gases under pressure. The substantial saving in storage at the British east coast steel enables the carriers to port, then piped 48 miles to a city gas system where it will be reformed and piped to consumers as utility gas.

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More than 43% of the billion dollars in new insurance sold in 1963 was purchased by persons who were already Northwestern Mutual Life insurance policyholders.



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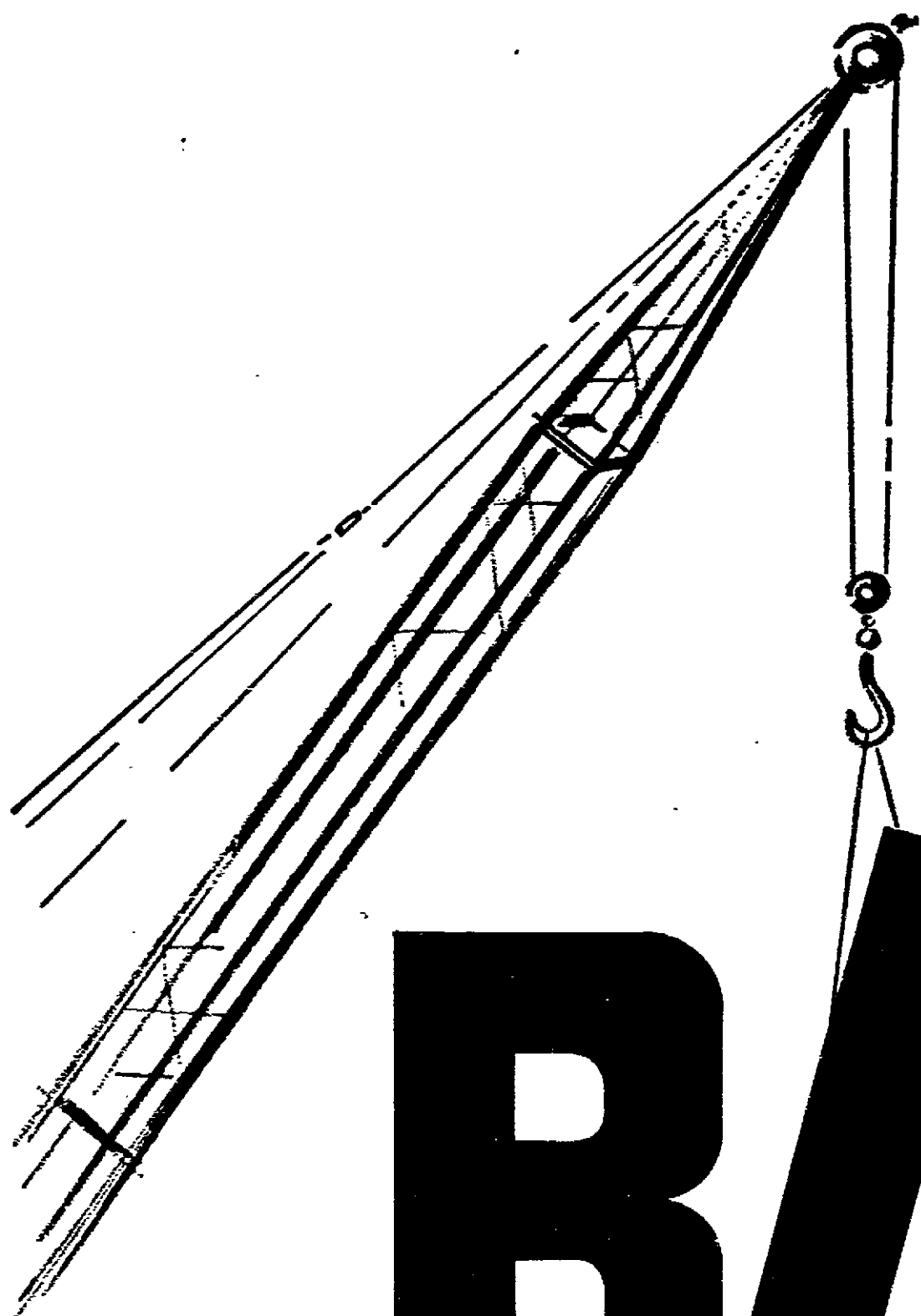
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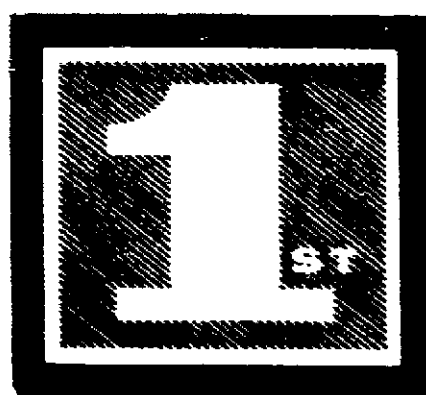


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Concern Starts for Development of Vocational Schools

1964 May be the Year When Decision Is Made, Steps Taken

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

1963 was the year area vocational school development became a topic of immediate concern to the Fox Cities vocational and adult schools.

1964 may be the year when a decision is reached and steps are taken toward this development in the Fox Cities.

As the role of the vocational schools has been reshaped by the increasingly technical society of the space age, the greatest growth and the greatest need has been felt in the area of post-high school technical education.

Plans for area vocational school service to meet this need for all people in the state, under discussion for several years, took definite form during 1963.

A comprehensive plan to divide Wisconsin into 20 areas for the development of state-oriented technical, vocational and adult programs was presented at the state conference of local vocational school directors in Appleton last fall, and later was approved by the state board of vocational and adult education.

Under this plan, vocational schools within an area would work cooperatively in developing and offering state-oriented programs, while individual schools would continue to offer locally-oriented programs.

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School, one of eight schools in the state now approved to offer technical institute programs — two-year post-high school programs — was designated as one of the 20 area centers. The state board has said future technical programs will be approved only at schools pinpointed as area centers. Other Fox Valley area centers are Oshkosh and Green Bay.

The problem became an immediate one for the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult

5 Vocational Schools Add To Facilities

Biggest Development Is \$140,000 Addition To Menasha Building

The five Fox Cities Vocational and adult schools, while preparing for the impact of area vocational education, continued expansion of their present programs and facilities during 1963.

Major developments were completion of the \$140,000 addition to the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, initiation of the two-year data processing vocational school directors in Appleton last fall, and later was approved by the state board of vocational and adult education.

Under this plan, vocational schools within an area would work cooperatively in developing and offering state-oriented programs, while individual schools would continue to offer locally-oriented programs.

The Menasha Vocational and Adult School began using its new two-story addition last fall. It contains an offset printing shop on the first floor and a general room with a moveable partition, used for homemaking classes on the second floor.

The addition makes possible a four-year printing program of high school, and a complete printing program for apprentices and for those in the trade who take evening courses. Offset printing is being offered for the first time.

H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational School director, said the school is preparing plans for a



The Main Entrance to the Menasha Vocational and Adult School is part of a new addition which adds 5,840 square feet to the school. The ground floor houses the offset printing department and the second floor a classroom which can be divided by use of a folding door. Designed by McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, the \$140,000 addition was built by Haldon Corp., Oshkosh. Construction began in November, 1962, and the new building was put into use in September, 1963. (Post-Crescent Photo)

two-year graphic arts technical institute, to be ready for state purchase or rent a \$64,000 "1620 board evaluation next year. Plans computer," a \$30,000 "1622 card also are being studied for a full-adapted before next fall. Dis- time technical institute in traf- fic management and transpor- counts from the manufacturer would bring the purchase price down to \$49,400, and the school can receive federal aid for 50 per cent of this.

The school offered night courses in data processing as well as the fulltime program. The data processing equip- ment also is being adapted for school use and will be used for student records next year.

Technical institutes in drafting technology and sales and marketing technology were approved at the Appleton school last year and the first associate of arts degrees in these areas were awarded last spring. Preparations are being made by the school to qualify for a technical institute in electronics. An electronics laboratory was installed last summer.

A used keypunch, sorter and accounting machine costing more than \$7,000 (about 25 per cent of the original cost) were purchased for the first year of creation of a department of stu-

dent services and addition of an adult education specialist. No board action has been taken yet, but Bertram said he hopes plans will be completed by next fall. The reorganization would make the school better suited to a technical education program, he said.

A traffic safety school was started last year at the Appleton Vocational School in cooperation with Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Judge Gustave Keller selects students from violators who appear in his traffic court. Those who complete the course may have their fines re- voked. A total of 211 enrolled in the course from Feb. 13, 1963, through Jan. 16, 1964.

The Kaukauna Vocational School started an enriched program in industrial arts called "industrial science" for 14 senior boys last fall. The course includes classroom and laboratory work in which science and mathematics are applied to industrial arts. Prerequisites are trigonometry and physics or chemistry. Team teaching has been utilized, with certain areas handled by specialists. The boys are in the top third

\$30 Billion GNP Boost Is Predicted

Economist Consultant For U. S. Chamber Makes Forecast

An increase of as much as \$30 billion in the Gross National Product during 1964 was predicted by Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, economic consultant to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Friday, Feb. 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C6
(the total output of goods and services in this country) should average \$614-18 billion in 1964, compared with \$584-5 billion this year.
The prospect of early tax cuts in 1964 will stimulate the economy, the Chamber economist said, and the prospect of further tax cuts on January 1, 1965, "should help pave the way for continued gains into 1966."
Dr. Schmidt predicted that expenditures for plant and equipment would rise 5 to 10 per cent in 1964. Construction, which has been running at record levels during 1963 should continue to improve next year, he said, and demand for automobiles is strong.
Dr. Schmidt noted that "Gross National Product has risen nearly \$100 billion since the current expansion began in early 1961 with little price inflation. The expansion is in its 34th month. It is likely to set a new peacetime record for sustained growth."
He added: "Corporate profits, which have been more buoyant, and close to 75 per cent of the key economic indicators are pointing up."

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PIERCE AUTO BODY WORKS
INCORPORATED



The Jaycette Junior Improvers heard a talk by Miss Appleton, Roberta D'Ambrosio, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mueller, 105 S. Walden Ave. The group, composed of teen-agers,

is sponsored by the Jaycettes. Miss D'Ambrosio is shown as she stressed points of grooming, good manners and proper dress. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheinwold Hit Your Partner With Vigor

The first step in training a mule, according to the old story, is to hit him as hard as you can with a club. The idea is to attract the mule's attention. Treat your bridge partner the same way, and if you can't hit him with a club, try a heart, diamond, or spade.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
7	10	6	4
3	8	3	
3			
WEST			
10	6	4	2
Q	J	10	5
10	5	3	
SOUTH			
A	Q	J	5
9	7	5	
K	6	4	
Q	6		
East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and switched to the king of hearts. West played the six to encourage a continuation, and East duly led the queen of hearts.			
West wondered what to do about this. It would be foolish to overtake with the ace if South had the doubleton in hearts.			
Was there any other hope of defeating the contract? Yes. South might have two small hearts and three small clubs. If the defenders played normally, South would eventually try a club finesse, and that would be the end of him.			
So West played a low heart on East's queen. This was the end of the defense. No matter what East did next, South could draw trumps and run the clubs to get rid of his losers.			
Unusual Play Don't blame West for the ineffective defense. West had to guess who had the doubleton in hearts. East was the culprit because he could see the doubleton in his own hand and therefore knew what he wanted his partner to do.			
The only problem was to attract West's attention. East could do this by returning the queen of hearts at the second trick instead of the king.			
When the queen of hearts won, East could continue with the king of hearts. This unusual method of playing the hearts would surely attract West's attention.			
Once West saw that something unusual was going on in hearts, he might see that he was expected to do something unusual himself. If so, he would overtake the king with the ace of hearts and return a heart for East to ruff.			
Daily Question As dealer, you hold: S A Q J 5 3 H 9 7 5 D K 6 4 Clet. "A Pocket Guide to Bridge." Q 6. What do you say? Answer: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for a			



The Music Department of the Appleton Woman's Club held a dessert and program Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason St. Mrs. Beglinger, seated, presented the program for the group. Standing behind her are Mrs. John Yonan, co-hostess, Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. Gordon Buboiz, co-chairmen of the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Former Questionnaire Sure to Discourage Prospective Mate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a good friend who makes out a questionnaire and hands it to every male who asks her for a date. If he refuses to fill it out, she refuses to go with him.

The test consists of 30 questions ranging from religious beliefs (Number One) to "Do you feel a husband should help his wife with the dishes if she holds a full-time job?" (Number 11.)

At first when I heard she did this, I didn't believe it so I asked her. She replied, "I am 23 years old and every man I go out with is a potential husband. I'm not going to waste my time on someone I couldn't possibly marry."

Can you imagine turning thumbs down on a man because he likes to read in bed or because he'd rather play cards or go bowling with the boys than go somewhere with his wife? The questionnaire seems nuts to me but this girl has plenty of dates. Please comment—Omaha

Dear Omaha: The questionnaire idea is not only appalling but self-defeating. I don't know what this girl's got that makes her so dateable but if she's seriously hunting for a husband, she's doing it all wrong.

Her research technique would make most males as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs. Write to me in three years and let me know if she's still single—and handing out questionnaires I'll bet she is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This year I became acquainted with an exchange student from another country. When I asked her to give me her impressions of America I was shook by what she said. She thoughtfully told me, "You Americans have the highest standard of living in the world. You lead the way in a good many areas, but your young people show their parents less respect than in any country I have ever visited."

I resented her remarks, but

later that week I saw a classic demonstration of what she was talking about. At a family dinner my 16-year-old cousin told her mother to shut up because she didn't know what she was talking about. This girl's brother (age 19) informed his father that he "had holes in his head," then turned to his grandfather and allowed as how he was "cuckoo, too."

Do you have any comments to make on this sort of thing? What is wrong with American teen-agers that they are the most poorly behaved in the world?—Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: It is unfair to lump all American teen-agers together and describe them as mouthy and disrespectful. Most teen-agers do not tromp on their parents and kick them around verbally—simply because most parents would not permit it.

The 16-year-old girl who told her mother to shut up had been talking that way for quite some time. Ditto the boy who spoke insultingly to his father and grandfather. Show me an ill-mannered, disrespectful child and I will show you a set of parents who have failed to do their job.

Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

The Ailing House Papering Painted Paneling

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We used plasterboard panels for finishing off our attic, and then painted them. Now we would like to redecorate the room, using wallpaper. Can we put this on right over the present paint?

A: If you used a rubber base paint or an oil base paint on the plasterboard, the wallpaper can be applied directly over this; provided the paint is adhering tightly all over. The surface will be moisture-resistant if you want to remove the paper later. However, if you used a resin emulsion paint, the walls will have to be coated with a sealer first, before applying the wallpaper. Be sure the wall surface is clean and free of any trace

of wax or grease, etc., before applying any coating.
Q: We have a cabin-type vacation shack which we sometimes use during very cold weather. We are considering installing a Franklin stove type fireplace. Are these practical for heating? Is a double flue required?

A: After a series of tests, the Department of Agriculture is of the opinion that disadvantages of the ordinary fireplace (drafts, limited heat radiation area, etc.) are lessened by "modified" fireplaces such as the Franklin stove. Two fuel-burning devices connected to the same flue will interfere with proper drafts; a separate flue is recommended for each.

I recommend sending 25 cents (no stamps) to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, for a copy of "Fireplaces and Chimneys" (A19:1889), giving detailed information on proper installations and constructions; or for more information on heat-circulating fireplaces, send \$1. to Donley Brothers Co., 13900 Miles Ave., Cleveland 5, Ohio, for copy of "Book of Successful Fireplaces."

Dress Pattern



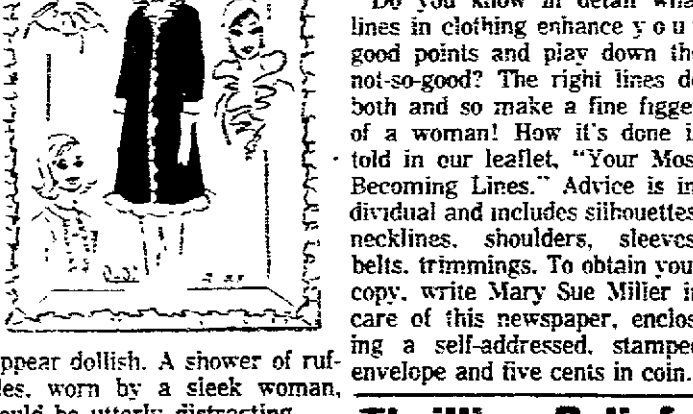
BY ANNE ADAMS
Clever go-togethers for tennis, hiking, biking and all sunny day fun to come! Sew this streamlined set in poplin, shantung weave, denim.
Printed Pattern 4562: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 playsuit takes 3 yards 35-inch; skirt 2 1/2 yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Muffled in Ruffles

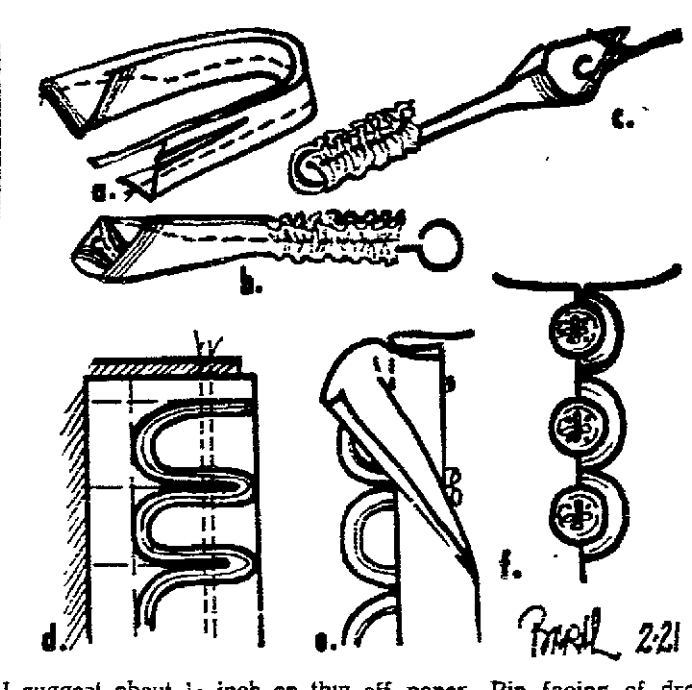
After a winter of tweeds and boots, there's a gathering trend to more feminine, romantic clothes. It shows itself in gentle silhouettes and in flowery colors, but its clearest indication comes in the flourish of ruffled touches.
Blouses and dresses are literally muffled in ruffles. And their air of romance is undeniable. But like all love affairs, this one has its ups and downs. Ruffles can easily become too precious, too overpowering or too fussy.
Beruffled, a damsel who is already fluffy as a ruffle would be flatter. You have to be fairly tall to wear a deeply ruffled hemline, and very slim to carry off a skirt tiered with flounces.
Either standing or flat, a frill at the neckline is usually flattering. It is not a wise choice, however, for a round face or short neck.
Always safe and enchanting is a deep-V neckline edged with a ruffle, or a ruffled center closing, or a sleeve with a cascading cuff. Safe, that is, if the width of the ruffling is perfectly proportioned to one's own. Enchanting, that is, if one's grooming is unruffled perfection. Feminine as ruffles!



Most Becoming Lines
Do you know in detail what lines in clothing enhance your good points and play down the not-so-good? The right lines do both and so make a fine figure of a woman! How it's done is told in our leaflet, "Your Most Becoming Lines." Advice is individual and includes silhouettes, necklines, shoulders, sleeves, belted trimmings. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin. Xavier.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott Loops Easy To Make

Although in most cases zip-line on a sheet of paper represents the place of sewing the stitching line. The fabric button loops, the latter length of the paper should be as still used... especially on the same as the length of the wedding gowns. They are not dress opening. To the left of this too difficult to make, but care first line draw another the depth must be taken so they are even of the loop from it. Now, draw and without overlap at the closing lines the width of the loop seams. There must always be a apart.
2. Shape cording loops inside paper marking and stitch each 1. Cut a bias strip one inch one to the paper with seam line wide and long enough for all the in the cording on the inside of loops. Fold strip in half length the loop (Figure D). wise with right side in.
2. Stitch along the length of the strip the width you desire inch edge, turning loops back Remember, the finished cording away from the edge. Baste just should be as narrow as possible. inside the seam line and tear



I suggest about 1/4 inch on thin off paper. Pin facing of dress fabric and a little wider on with right side down over loops. heavier material. When stitching Turn wrong side of dress up ing, stretch the bias strip a bit and stitch along seam line (Figure A). Open seam allowances At one end, stitch a wider seam and cut the cording between to make turning easier. Trim loops separating each loop and allowing the cording ends to lay flat.
4. Turning facing to wrong side so loops will extend from the closing edge and press. When buttoned, loops should be spaced evenly, close together but not overlapping or too far apart (Figure F).

In response to requests for reprints of her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form. How To Make Slipcovers. For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. The inside of the loop should be open and 20c in coin to cover the button width; the depth should be no more than half of this measurement. Next draw a hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright 1964)

Retreats Scheduled for Xavier's Senior Boys
Xavier High School senior boys will begin a series of closed retreats at Monte Alverno Retreat House March 9.
Other groups will begin their retreats March 16 and April 13. The retreats will last three days. Attendance at a closed retreat during the senior year is a requirement for graduation. Xavier.

Thrilling Relief for HOT FLASHES

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

If you're miserable from the hot flashes and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of change-of-life—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

In tests by doctors Pinkham Compound brought relief from such functionally caused suffering to 3 out of 4 women tested! Wonderful relief!

Yes! Research has proved Pinkham modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life change! So, get Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound today.

Lydia E. Pinkham Compound acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of these awful "heat waves"!



Mr. and Mrs. Beatle or John and Cynthia Lennon sit in a London Airport Feb. 7 before flying to the United States. Mrs. Lennon has been described as terribly shy. They have an 8-month-old son, John. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

CORRECTION!

Memorial Drive Florists

So, Memorial Drive
Are NOT Open Friday Nights at this time as incorrectly advertised Wednesday!

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NOSTALGIA AND FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

'Way back in 1880 (when the Washington Monument had yet to be completed, and the Statue of Liberty was only a plan) baking was done in ranges like this. And at that time the little bakery under the spreading elm tree on College Avenue made its first commercial loaf of bread.

Since then Elm Tree Bakery has grown into one of the most important factors in Appleton community life. Now occupying a modern, beautifully equipped plant on the West College Avenue Extension, Elm Tree Bakery employs 325 people in the production of 240 varieties of highest-quality bakery products.

But Elm Tree Bakery has never lost touch with Grandma's kitchen and her wonderful old wood range. That's something you soon discover when you try Elm Tree's delicious and wholesome bakery products. For example, Elm Tree's new frozen bread dough is specially formulated to give the old-fashioned aroma, texture, and flavor of home-baked bread. And it couldn't be more convenient. Just let it rise, bake it, and serve it . . . piping hot! If you remember the bread that came out of Grandma's oven, you'll agree that this new Elm Tree loaf is every bit as good.

Try it. And try the many other delightful Elm Tree bakery products. They're delivered fresh daily to your favorite grocer.



Lawrence - Milwaukee Downer Merger One of Most Dramatic College Events

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

As they say in the theater—it would be hard to follow an act like that.

But even though 1962 was the "Year of the Big Gift" at Lawrence College (the Ford Foundation's \$2 million challenge grant, the \$1 million Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science gift, the acquisition of the artistically rich Boynton estate in Door County, and a 5,000 seat athletic bowl in Whiting Ravine) the year 1963 topped even the earlier acts.

Dramatic Event

Most single dramatic event of 1963 — and in fact for many decades of the college's life — was the announcement in October that Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer Colleges would merge into Lawrence University on July 1, 1964, and that Downer's \$13 million resources would be added to the local campus. About \$10 million of the Downer resources come from the sale of its campus to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The consolidation is expected to create an institution of over 1,200 students, 140 faculty and an endowment in excess of \$20 million.

The histories of Lawrence and Downer colleges have certain similarities. Both were the



Largest Completed Building project in 1963 on the Lawrence College campus was the \$85,000 Albert Augustus Trever Residence Hall for Men, occupied by 176 men in September and dedicated in October. The hall honors a one-time professor of ancient history. It was dedicated by his son Karl L. Trever, special assistant to the archivist of the United States, whose responsibility is liaison with the presidential libraries throughout the country. The building was designed by Shattuck, Stewert, and Associates, Inc., of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

joint effort of the frontier merchant-philanthropist Amos A. Lawrence, whose agents in church — in the person of Lucy Wisconsin were the ministers of Ann Seymour Parsons, wife of the Rock River Conference of a Milwaukee Congregation — the Methodist Episcopal Church.



Largest Building Project in Lawrence College's history is the \$1,885,000 Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science, shown taking form in the lower right portion of the picture. The hall will triple the teaching floorspace in the sciences at Lawrence, and was made possible by the gift of \$1 million from Mr. Youngchild, an Appleton consultant to the paper industry. Most ambitious building prior to this was the \$1,400,000 Music-Drama Center completed in 1959. To the upper left of Youngchild Hall is Stephenson Hall of Science. The buildings will be linked at several levels. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Concern Begun For Vocational School Moves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Education, which is planning necessary expansion of its facilities and is faced with the question of what effect area development will have on its plans.

New Site Possible

Last March the board discussed an addition to the present main building. Since then, because of emergence of the area plan and limitations of the present site, the board is considering construction on a new site of a building which might serve as a Fox Cities area school.

C. L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education, told the Appleton board in November that it should undertake to provide technical education for the entire Fox Cities area. He recommended that this be started with the present administrative setup of vocational schools in the area, but that the board look ahead to some form of area organization.

Greiber said there is not room for necessary expansion at the present site. The present Fox Cities vocational school facilities could be used much as they are now, for apprentice and adult education programs, with technical programs offered at a new central building, he said.

Several Areas of Lawrence Growth

Worth of School Increased to
\$19.6 Million; Trever Hall Built

Growth in plant, program and personal achievement marked 1963 at Lawrence College.

Comparable figures for year-end worth of 1962 and 1963 are:

Net worth of physical plant: 1962 — \$9,727,539; 1963 — \$11,239,560.

Book value of endowment: 1962 — \$5,545,576; 1963 — \$6,399,798.

Market value of endowment: 1962 — \$7,069,690; 1963 — \$8,132,813.

Profit shown on endowment funds: 1962 — \$256,188; 1963 — \$626,040.

Year end net worth of college: 1962 — \$16,797,229; 1963 — \$19,372,373.

Because the major gifts of 1963 have not been formally assigned to normal bookkeeping categories, they are accounted for separately. There is about \$237,504 additional, which brings the actual worth of the college past \$19,600,000.

Tangible Progress

Most tangible progress in the physical plant was the completion of the \$835,000 Albert Augustus Trever Hall for Men in September, financed by a college housing loan from the Community Facilities Administration. The building, which houses 176 men, was dedicated in October.

The year also saw the beginning of construction on the Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science, which will triple the academic floorspace in the sciences. The building was begun in July, when contracts amounting to \$1,885,000 were let. The present instruction area in Stephenson Hall of Science is 22,638 square feet; the net total of Youngchild plus Stephenson Halls will be 66,195 square feet. The building was made possible by an initial gift of \$1 million from Casper E. Youngchild, an Appleton consulting engineer who was general manager of manufacturing for International Paper Co. from 1931 to 1945. The campus gymnasium and Underwood Observatory were both razed to make way for Youngchild Hall in the late spring.

Preliminary work was begun on the sunken athletic bowl just east of the present Whiting Field. A three-year construction program is called for on the 5,000 seat stadium with 1965 as the completion date. The stadium is the gift of an anonymous friend of the college.

Ford Challenges Program

As of the turn of the year, Lawrence passed the calendar half-way point on the three-year Ford Challenge Program, in which time the college must raise \$4 million to receive the Ford Foundation's \$2 million. The 1963 year-end total of gifts and outstanding pledges was \$2,834,275. This leaves an additional \$1,165,725 needed before June, 1965.

Accomplishments in the college's program included Lawrence's eligibility for the master of arts in teaching program of the University of Chicago, the cooperative undergraduate program in critical languages at Princeton University, and the college's participation in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest project of educational aid to Cuttington College in Liberia.

The excellence of the Lawrence French Department's cultural emphasis was recognized in an award of books from L'Association de la Bonne Volonte Franco-Americaine.

Money spent for creative scholarship amounted to around \$150,000, a considerable reduction from 1962's alltime high of \$209,677. This is explained by the diversion of many industrial gifts normally used to underwrite educational programs and research projects to building funds for the completion of Youngchild Hall of Science.

Undergraduate Accomplishment

Accomplishments of individual undergraduates was highlighted by the record of the class of 1963, which won seven Woodrow Wilson fellowships, the largest number from one class in the institution's history. The same class set a mark of 38.9 per cent or 79 seniors planning to go directly to graduate school. Of this number 51 were men. The class won 29 fellowships of major assistantships, 14 of them in national competition.

Undergraduate athletic laurel, included a new season scoring record in basketball and a new single game record of 41 points, both set by Joel Ungrodt. Don Kersemeier's two crowns in Midwest Conference track competition; and individual crowns won by Dan Foster in diving and Dick Snyder in the breast stroke.

Two of Mari Taniguchi's singing students won contests: Mary Ann Leitzke placed in the regional finals of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and Sandra McKearn won first place in the Green Bay Symphony's Young Wisconsin Artists competition.

Students were particularly active in civil rights causes, spearheaded by the Congregational Church's student group.

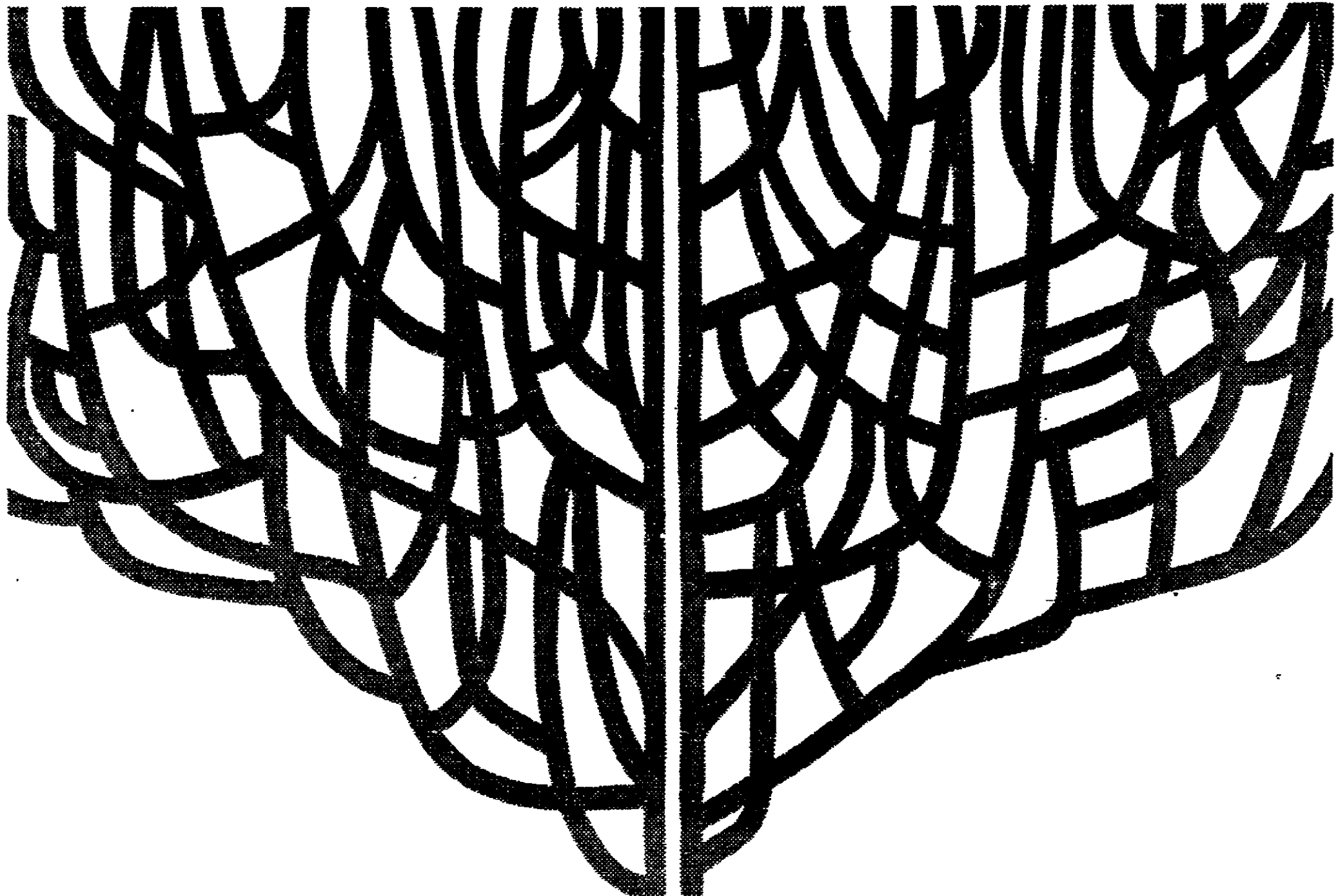
Discrimination Protests

About 80 students took part in collecting signatures that protested discriminatory practices in Jackson, Miss., stores, about 6,500 signatures were gathered on the downtown streets of Appleton. Another project to aid negro voter registration in Greenwood, Miss., netted \$1,000 and two truck loads of clothing.

The same Congregation group visits patients at the Winnebago State Hospital, last year, to the children's ward, this year, to the women's ward. About a dozen students made the trip twice monthly.

The lifetime achievements of a great Lawrence alumnus Gordon Clapp, one-time head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and at his death last spring, the president of Development and Resources Corp., were honored in the establishment of an endowed professorial chair by his friends. The chair will be in American Studies.

The Lawrence student body maintained its cosmopolitan character during the year, with 39 states and 15 foreign countries represented. Enrollment on opening day September, 1963 was 1169 as compared with 1098 the year before and 1043 in 1961-62. About 142 Fox Cities students were enrolled, compared to 140 a year ago and 120 two years ago.



WHAT AAL'S CONTINUING GROWTH MEANS TO ELIGIBLE LUTHERANS

Each year's progress at Aid Association for Lutherans demonstrates how important the Special Difference and AAL's extra personal service is to eligible Lutherans. AAL Remembers the Members with the latest in modern life insurance protection, and the members keep adding to their families' financial security programs with increasing amounts of AAL insurance.

For the 25th consecutive year, this response from our Lutheran members and friends has pushed AAL sales and growth beyond the year previous. Life insurance and annuity sales during 1963 reached \$350,206,810. Total AAL life insurance now in force is \$2,560,145,247. The comparative 10-year figures below show how remarkable this progress has been.

1953		1963
\$745,163,301	Total insurance in force	\$2,560,145,247
\$ 89,208,384	Paid for new business (life insurance and annuities)	\$ 350,206,810
\$ 3,173,870	Surplus refunds to members (during year)	\$ 10,742,429
473,776	Number of life insurance certificates	852,058
3,327	Number of local branches	3,839
\$173,661,320	Assets	\$ 446,319,450
\$ 76,235,871	Benefits paid and surplus refunded to members and beneficiaries since founding in 1902	\$ 206,284,225

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
AMERICA'S LARGEST FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



18 Partners In Progress...



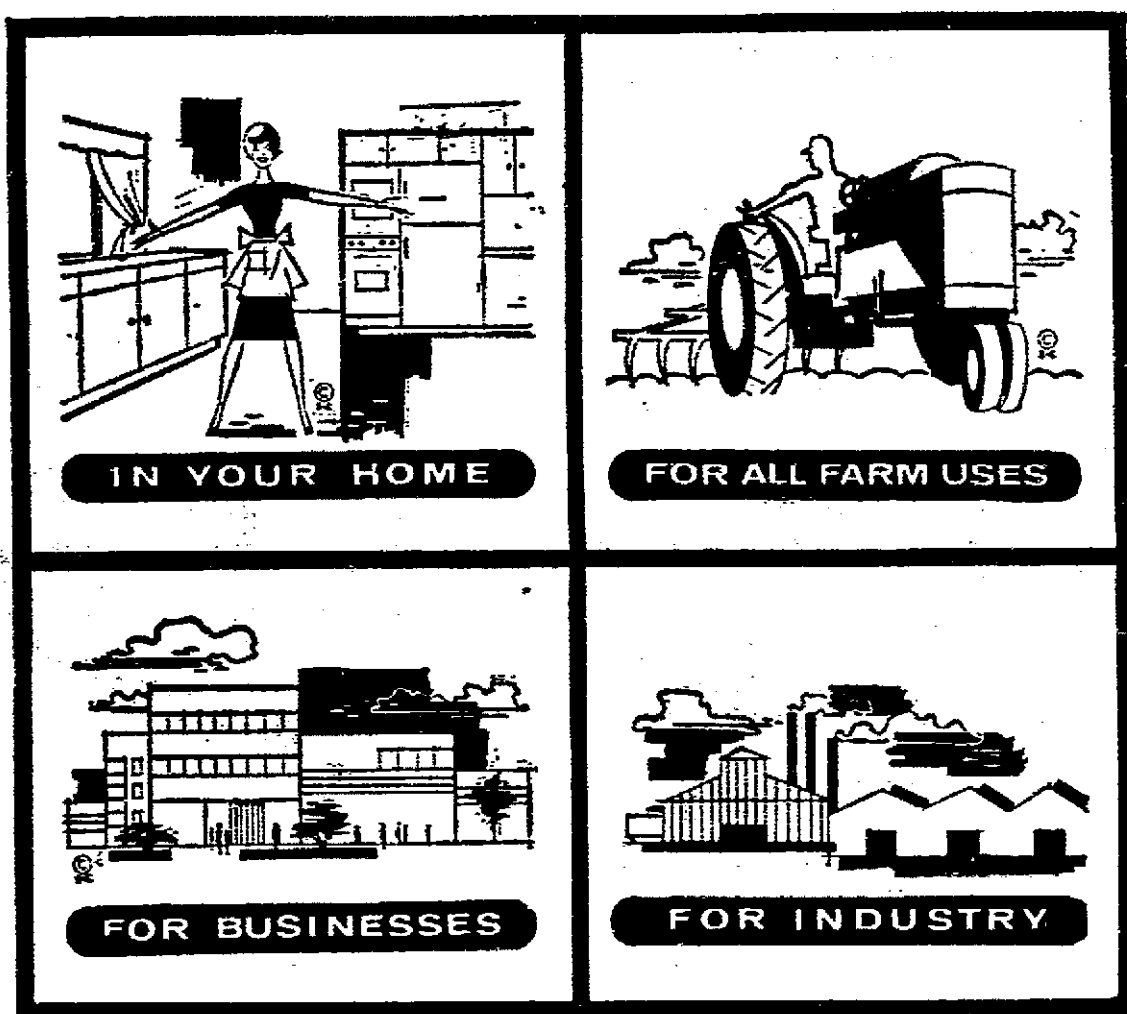
Pictured Above Are the 18 Partners in Progress.
Listed From Left to Right Are:

John Losselyong, Pres.
John Dietz, Sec.-Treas.
Ralph Melby
Gary Gardner
Loren Lawrence
Ken Kringl.

LeRoy DePeaux
James Pulling
Hans Larsen
Charles Swiertz
Jerome Ellenbecker
Richard Stinski

Peter Guckenberger, Jr.
Harvey Schroeder
Earl Dake
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Lawrence Jochman
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Milk House
Weed Burning

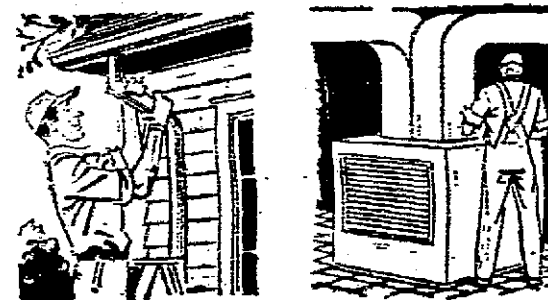
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We service all kinds of LP gas equipment. Cleaning, installing, modifying... everything humanly and scientifically possible in up-to-date service can be expected by our old or new customers wherever they live.



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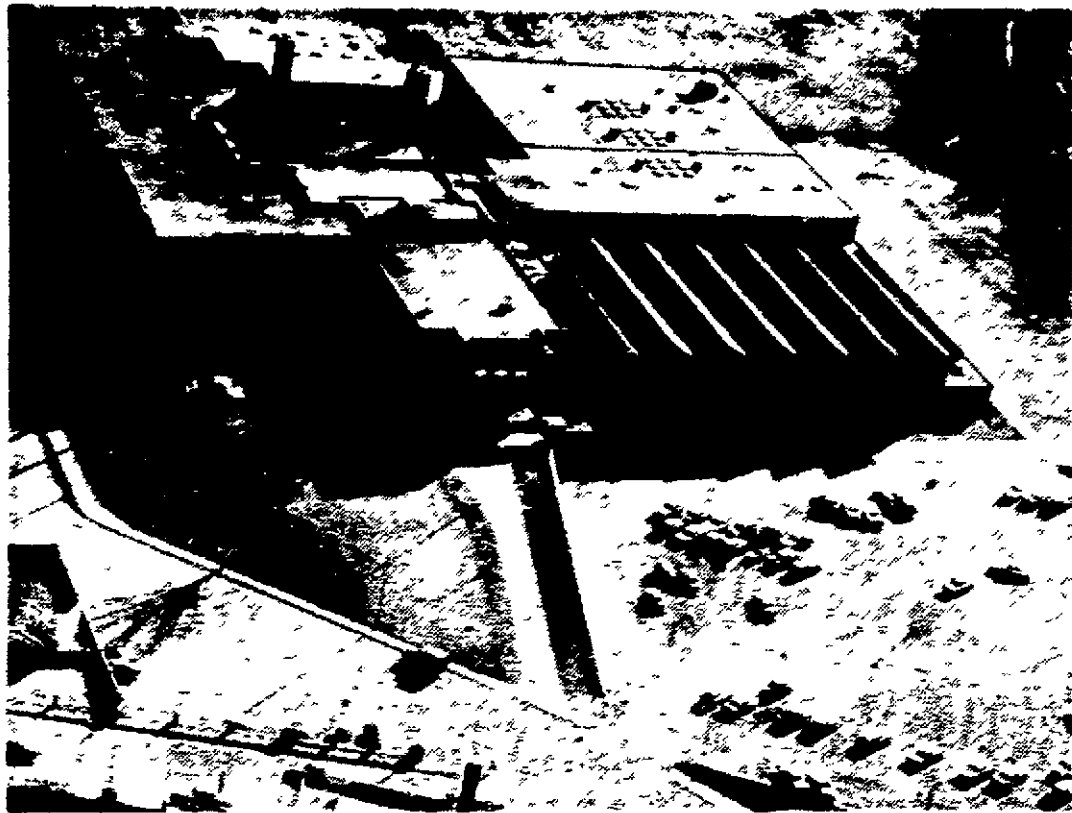
Look For the "APCO" Sign Across From Viking Theater

Appleton Appliance Co. Inc.
(ACROSS FROM VIKING THEATER)

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF SERVICE

John Losselyong and John Dietz

339 W. COLLEGE AVE., Appleton



This Aerial Photo shows the new \$1,830,000 addition to Kaukauna High School above the parking lot and to the right of the original building. The addition, which opened this fall, includes the gymnasium, in front, and a two-story academic area. The addition increased the capacity of the school from 800 to 1,500. In the new academic wing are classrooms, a music area, a lecture room, cafeteria, student commons, offices, science labs, business education rooms, an English-journalism room, an art room and a library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schools Add To Facilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of their class. All plan to attend college and are interested in engineering. The course is a pilot program in Wisconsin, and is being watched closely by Stout Institute and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dominic Bordini, Kaukauna Vocational School director, said this is the first year there has not been a high school dropout attending the vocational school. The vocational school augments the high school program with special industrial arts and home economics courses. About 560 high school students use the vocational school facilities.

The Kaukauna school completes its welding program this year, with the addition of a wire-fed electric welder. Conventional electric and gas welding and heliarc welding also are offered.

Seminars and classes in supervisory training were expanded to a continuous program at the Kaukauna school this year. Formerly the training was offered in special short programs

Re-Enrollments

Dan Danielson, Neenah Vocational School director, noted a trend last year in adult courses of students re-enrolling for the second course in a series. The number of hours per student has increased, he said. Anse Anderson, director of the Kimberly Vocational School, noted strong interest in the adult courses among young housewives. About 60 attend the Appleton and Kaukauna schools for the courses the Kimberly school does not offer, he said.

During the 1962-1963 school year the five Fox Cities vocational schools had a total enrollment of 8,679, down about 155 from the previous year. This included enrollments of 3,712 in Appleton, 2,024 in Neenah, 1,524 in Menasha, 1,214 in Kaukauna and 205 in Kimberly.

The schools' enrollment breaks down into various categories, including 1,404 in trades and industry and trade extension, 684 in driver education, 22 in distributive education, 2,251 in general adult courses, 3,217 in homemaking courses, 871 in business education, 123 compulsory age students, 178 apprentices, 52 practical nursing students, 130 in defense training, 87 in agriculture, and 47 homebound students.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Lawrence Faculty Achievements Made Outside Classrooms in '63

Five Books, Dozens of Articles, Hundreds Of Lectures Were Among Added Productions

Lawrence College faculty adapted for the stage and pre-members maintained a high level of professional accomplishment beyond the classroom in the Chamber Theater.

A posthumous re-printing of the late Dr. William F. Raney's "Wisconsin: A Story of Progress" took place during the summer by the Perin Press of Appleton. The book first appeared in 1940, when Dr. Raney was Margaret Shea Gilbert's biographer of the Unborn from the Hafner Press. The book originally appeared in 1938, when it won a publisher's prize and was condensed for the Reader's Digest. It has subsequently been translated into several languages.

Early in the year came the second edition revision of Dr. Margaret Shea Gilbert's "Biography of the Unborn" from the Hafner Press. The book originally appeared in 1938, when it won a publisher's prize and was condensed for the Reader's Digest. It has subsequently been translated into several languages.

Two Lawrence professors who have contracted to do textbooks won a publisher's prize and was condensed for the Reader's Digest. It has subsequently been translated into several languages.

Warren Beck, emeritus professor of English, produced his eighth book, "The Rest is Silence," a collection of short stories printed by the Swallow Press in Denver. One of Beck's earlier novels, "Into Thin Air" was Princeton, N. J. Dr. Breunig.

was on leave of absence during the fall term to work on the book in Widener Library at Harvard.

Malraux Text

Professor Anne Jones of the French department has been commissioned by Macmillan Co. to prepare a text using the writings of Andre Malraux, which she worked on in Paris during the first half of 1963. During that time she had an interview with Malraux in his office in the Ministry of Cultural Affairs. The Malraux text is to be one of a series of books on modern French writing with Germaine Bree of the University of Wisconsin as general editor.

A monograph by Dr. Mojmir Povolny of the government department titled "Three Aspects of Soviet Foreign Policy" was translated into Arabic and published in Beirut, Lebanon.

Four Lawrence faculty members have contributed chapters to books. Dr. Frank Bessac has written "The Culture - Type Approach to Area Studies" for Stu-

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

It's not only "years" that build confidence . . .

BUT QUALITY OF PRODUCTS AND SERVICE AS WELL

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Employing Over 100 Men and Women in the Appleton Area.

Serving Appleton Homes and Stores With High Quality Morning Glory Dairy Products.

Providing Appleton Farmers With a Secure Market.

MILK • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE

Morning Glory is proud of its record of participation in community affairs . . . As an employer and as a marketer of milk from area farms.



Three Appleton Employees Win Morning Glory Sales Contest
Left to right, Harold Chvach of Sheboygan, Ivan Hutton of Sheboygan, Bill Monigal of Green Bay, Robert Krueger of Fond du Lac, Gene Buckowski of Green Bay, Norbert West of Appleton, Dennis Temple of Appleton, James Longley of Sturgeon Bay, and Lester Winius of Appleton.



Morning Glory Quality Is Prime Consideration
Vice President Arnold Schroeder of Greenville presents quality awards to area producers.



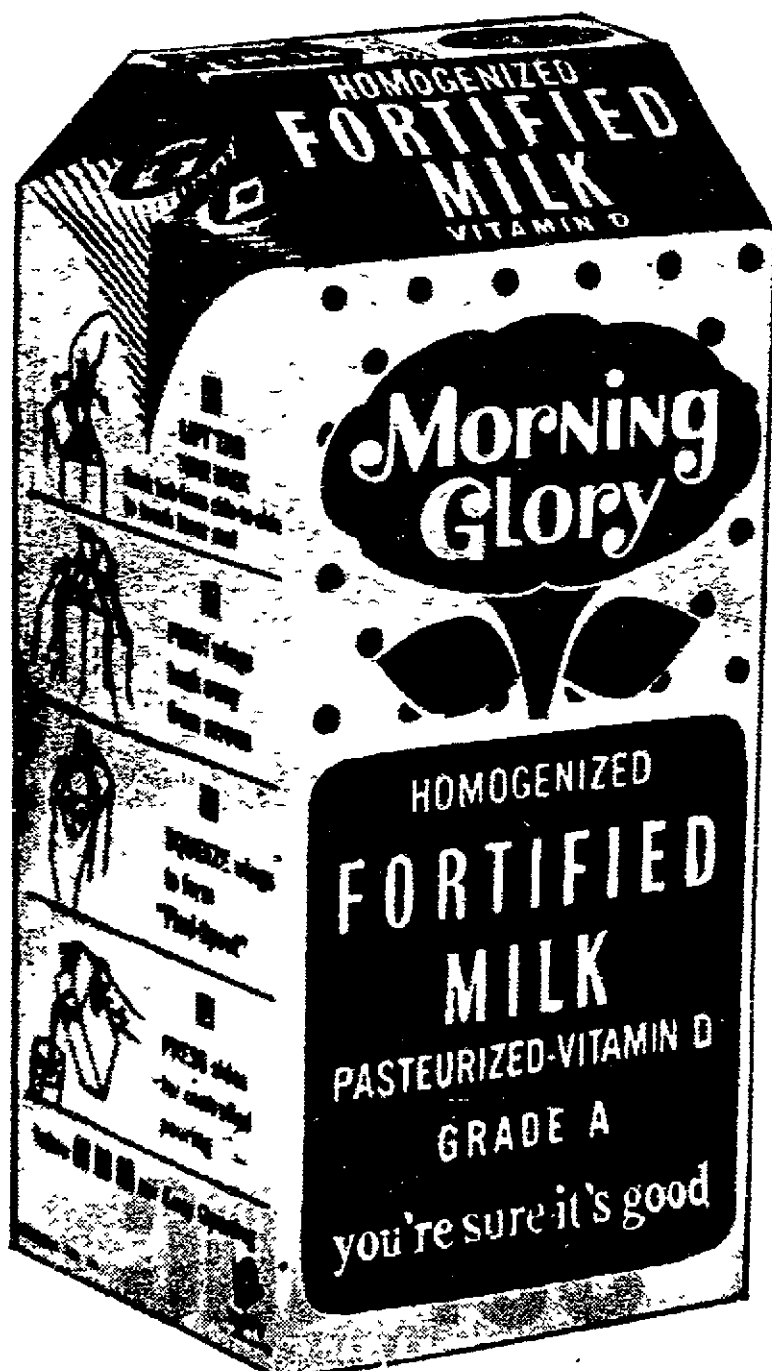
Participation In Outagamie County Fair
Winners of the Consolidated Badgers Extra Earning Contest at the Fair at Seymour: Mike Burns (left) presented \$25.00 checks to Herbert Tubbs and Maynard L. Krahn. To the right is Ed. Tierney, Seymour plant manager.

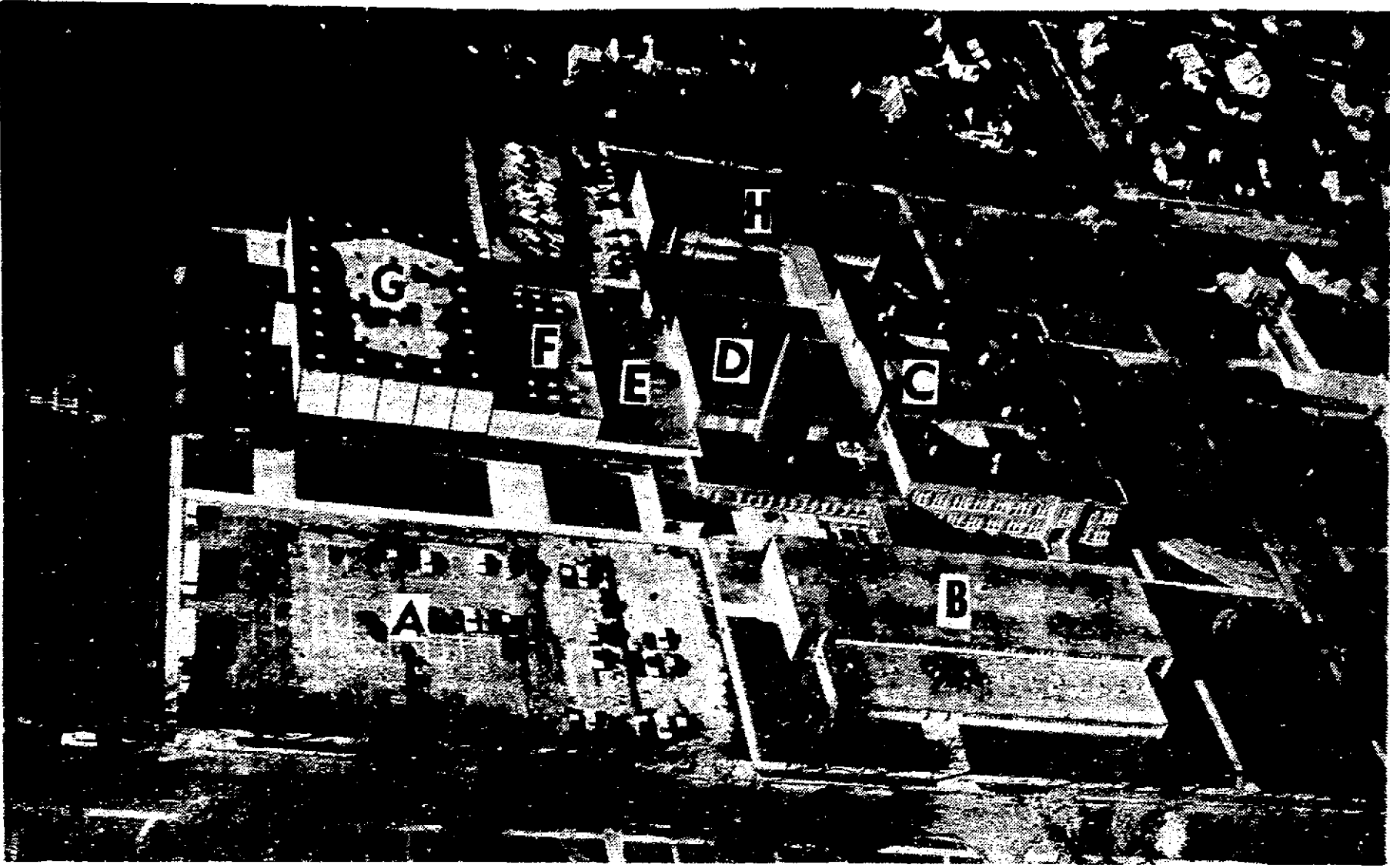
Morning Glory Fleet Serves Appleton Area Homes and Stores from 303 E. Calumet St.

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All New Exclusive Plastic Coated Milk Carton





Construction and Remodeling of Neenah High School was completed last September. The work is being paid for by a \$1,695,000 bond issue. "A" shows the new Reed Street parking lot, which handles 100 cars, provides bus loading ramps and supply area access. "B" is the new two-story east wing containing four industrial arts shops and 15 classrooms. "C" is the original building, built in 1929. It was remodeled to double the library space, provide newly-arranged classrooms, a guidance control center and

administrative offices. "D," the old gymnasium, was enlarged by removing bleachers. It has a new floor and a dividing movable wall, providing two physical education gyms. "E" is the kitchen and cafeteria which seats 300 and can be divided into three study halls. "F" is the music suite over the gym lobby. It contains orchestra, vocal and band rooms. "G" is the south gym, built for \$550,000 in 1955, and "H" is the west academic wing, built in 1953 for \$372,900. (Post-Crescent aerial photo)



Shown here is an interior picture of our store

Homeowners and proprietors of commercial establishments throughout this wonderful Fox Valley area have depended on us for years to provide the skill it takes to achieve harmony in decorating.

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110 Main St.

Neenah

"Over 50 Years of Decorating Experience"

County Spending Soaring to Record

Tax Dollar's Role Becomes Less Prominent in Fox Valley Region

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The role of the local tax dollar becomes slightly less prominent but county spending in the Fox Valley area will soar to another new high during 1964.

Direct taxes against real and personal property are slated to produce 36.5 per cent of the \$14,654,487 to be spent during the year by Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties.

The resulting \$5,353,191 aggregate levy for the four counties compares with \$5,084,844 raised by taxes in the counties a year ago. The 1963 levy represented 41 per cent of \$13,893,374 budgeted by the four counties that year.

Higher Budgets

All four counties list budget hikes. The boosts range from a modest \$1,887 by Calumet County to a \$443,671 jump in Winnebago's spending program. This pushed the 1964 Winnebago budget to a record \$5,617,607 while Calumet's stands at \$774,855 for the year. Outagamie's \$4,543,583 budget includes a \$97,279 increase and Waupaca County expenditures, estimated at \$3,718,442 for the year, carry a \$226,276 hike.

Together, the increases

tion of welfare, penal and judicial taxes, Winnebago expects to receive the largest amount of any one county—\$3,569,528. This is a \$213,756 hike over 1963.

Outside Revenues

Other outside revenue expectations and the amount of their increase includes Outagamie, \$2,670,629, up \$65,144; Waupaca, \$2,740,131, up \$191,966, and Calumet, \$321,008, up \$21,900.

Charities and corrections, social services, continues as the

Service	Outagamie	Winnebago	Waupaca	Calumet	Total
Government	\$543,552	\$449,162	\$149,165	\$120,131	\$1,062,010
Protection	272,115	291,215	94,690	57,245	740,265
Health	515,847	136,277	32,320	16,012	694,456
Education	326,535	288,302	115,719	85,841	816,397
Charities	1,607,322	5,365,599	1,230,520	264,703	6,468,144
Indebtedness	258,345	85,812	50,523	none	394,680
Highways	721,735	598,925	1,632,800	210,912	3,964,372
Miscellaneous	254,692	407,835	85,903	54,011	802,441
Totals	\$4,543,583	\$5,617,607	\$3,718,442	\$774,855	\$14,654,487

amount to \$761,113 and indicate that the upward trend of county spending tendencies leveled off somewhat during budget planning. The 1963 aggregate budget was up \$1.6 million over the previous year.

Since 1961, when the four budgets totaled \$9.5 million, county spending has increased about 35 per cent.

Calumet Levy Lower

Tax levies were up in all counties but Calumet. The \$453,847 Calumet levy was \$20,612 less than was raised by taxes in the county the previous year.

Other county levies and the amount they increased:

Outagamie, \$1,672,954, up \$32,135; Winnebago, \$2,049,979, up \$219,915, and Waupaca, \$975,311, up \$35,349.

Offset slightly by Calumet's tax cut, the total levy still increased by \$268,347.

While the over-all levy represents 35 per cent of the aggregate budget, the percentage is in no way significant. Taxes produce 38 per cent of Calumet's budget and only 26 per cent of Waupaca's. Two factors are responsible for the gap:

State Tax Rebates

—Calumet is primarily agricultural and misses the big state income tax rebates.

—Waupaca uses a gross highway budget. This includes all state aids and anticipated revenues for the vast program of services it performs for townships and individuals. This swells the total budget effecting paper reduction in the tax dollar percentage but not its volume.

In Outagamie local taxes make up 41 per cent of the 1962. These include damage spending and in Winnebago they from windstorms, explosions represent 36 per cent of budget.

Of the \$9,301,296 in revenues anticipated by the four counties from sources other than local levies, \$3,301,296 is reported losses.

costliest budget classification. Its \$5,408,744 aggregate appropriation is more than a half million dollars higher than it was a year ago. Winnebago's \$3,569,528 charities and corrections program represents more than half the four-county total.

Highways follow charities in the county cost parade. They will require \$3,500,602 during the year or about \$19,345 more than in 1963. Waupaca's \$1,959,000 gross highway budget more than doubles the appropriation of any other county department.

Category totals and the amount of their increase or decrease are:

General government, \$1,062,010, up \$85,268; protection of persons and property, \$740,265, up \$62,299; health, \$694,456, up \$208,097; education, \$816,397, down \$90,770; indebtedness, \$394,680, down \$11,535; and miscellaneous, \$802,441, down \$51,917.

U. S. Fire Losses Up 11 Per Cent

Fire losses in the United States during 1963 were estimated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters at a record of \$1,405,538,000, up 11 per cent from \$1,265,002,000 in 1962.

The loss estimate topped \$100 million in each month last year except September and November, when it was only slightly below that level.

In addition to fire losses, the board estimated losses normally included under "extended coverage" provisions of fire insurance policies rose to \$1,026,584,000 in 1963 from \$1,001,722,000 in 1962. These include damage from windstorms, explosions and certain other hazards.

Both fire and extended coverage loss estimates include allowances for uninsured and unreported losses.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

HORICON HIGH SCHOOL
Horicon, Wisconsin

MARATHON HIGH SCHOOL
Marathon, Wisconsin

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.
Wausau, Wisconsin

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL
Wausau, Wisconsin

PEOPLE'S BANK BUILDING
Antigo, Wisconsin

LINCOLN COUNTY HOME FOR THE AGED ADDITION
Lincoln County, Wisconsin

OFFICE & SALES BUILDING
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation
Merrill, Wisconsin

YOUNGCHILD SCIENCE HALL
Lawrence College
Appleton, Wisconsin

HOME OFFICE ADDITION
Church Mutual Insurance Company
Merrill, Wisconsin

MCDONELL CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

EDUCATION UNIT
First Methodist Church
Neenah, Wisconsin

EINSTEIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Appleton, Wisconsin

PROJECTS COMPLETED in 1963:

THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDITION
Neenah, Wisconsin

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

D. C. EVEREST HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION
Schofield, Wisconsin

CITY GARAGE FOR CITY OF MERRILL
Merrill, Wisconsin

SCIENCE BUILDING
Wisconsin State College
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

TAYLOR HALL—WOMEN'S DORMITORY
Wisconsin State College
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

MARATHON COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICE BUILDING
Wausau, Wisconsin

TREVER HALL—MEN'S DORMITORY
Lawrence College
Appleton, Wisconsin

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Much Confusion in Wisconsin In Definition of Gross Income

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY
F. The Associated Press

Income taxes are imposed on "net income" which is computed by subtracting allowable deductions from gross income. In Wisconsin there is some confusion since the State definition of gross income does not always square with the federal rule. For example, interest received on state and local government bonds is entirely exempt from federal taxation, but fully taxable under Wisconsin law. Alimony is not taxable Wisconsin income, yet all payments received as well as payments under a separation agreement are taxable on the U.S. individual return.

Generally, speaking, gross income includes all salaries, wages and compensation for personal services as well as fees, commissions, tips and bonuses whether paid in cash or in other things of value including merchandise and services. Even the fair market value of meals and lodging received from an employer as part compensation must be included. All of the "fruit of the investment tree" including interest and dividends on funds invested in stocks, bonds and savings accounts together with other net investment income such as rents on property owned within the state constitutes gross income. Profits enjoyed on the sale or disposition of Wisconsin property, whether real or tangible personal property, as well as gains on intangible property, such as stock and bonds regardless of location, are considered gross income inclusions. While special rules govern the disposition of a residence as outlined below, no gain or loss is recognized on Wisconsin property held for "productive use" or investment when exchanged for like assets. Wisconsin business income, whether generated by a sole proprietorship or a partnership, must be recognized, as well as distributable income from fiduciaries such as estates and trusts. Retirement pay and annuities, under circumstances referred to here-in under, winds up our all too brief listing of items considered income under the laws of the state of Wisconsin. A more popular article entitled "non-taxable or exempt" income will follow.

Q. Since our children are married, we sold our home at a substantial profit and moved into a smaller one. How do we figure the income tax?
A. Let us assume that you purchased and occupied your second residence within 12 months before or 12 months after you sold the first home. In that case the profit you refer to is taxed only to the extent of the difference between the sale price of the first property and the cost of the second property. The same rule applies if you construct your new residence, in excess of \$1,000 your father was required to report the gift and pay state gift taxes applicable in computing your profit. In Wisconsin income tax purposes you may use as your cost of the fair market value of the first residence, there is no stock on the date of the gift. I am sure any broker will gladly supply this value from his files with the federal retirement pay and the proceeds of a small annuity. In reading 10 per cent for business law I become confused. Can you explain in simple terms how much I must report?
A. I will try. Retirement pay is not taxable until you have been paid back the total you invested in the program. If you made no contributions to the retirement plan, all payments received are taxable. The same rules apply to annuities purchased. Beginning annuity income on and no profit (or loss) is to be reported. Depreciation will be your Wisconsin return only after you have received payments figured on the "Basis" or depreciable value of your car plus include railroad, Milwaukee City, Milwaukee County and the vehicle less than 100 per cent for business purposes. The fair market value of the car in 1960 my father gave me since you must recognize the some American Motors stock. I fact of partial use for personal have regularly reported the div- reasons.

ence between the sale price of the first property and the cost of the second property. The same rule applies if you construct your new residence, in excess of \$1,000 your father was required to report the gift and pay state gift taxes applicable in computing your profit. In Wisconsin income tax purposes you may use as your cost of the fair market value of the first residence, there is no stock on the date of the gift. I am sure any broker will gladly supply this value from his files with the federal retirement pay and the proceeds of a small annuity. In reading 10 per cent for business law I become confused. Can you explain in simple terms how much I must report?
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Dad Can Claim \$600 Even if Son Does, if He Supports Him

BY ADREN COOPER

A boy or girl who earns money may claim a \$600 personal exemption even though Dad is often the same. The rules on marital relationships and dependents are very complicated in some cases. If in doubt, you probably can find the answers in the Internal Revenue service booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." It's available at IRS offices for 40 cents. The booklet has 144 pages but it's indexed to make it easier to find a particular rule. You can get additional help by telephoning or calling at an IRS office.
Lions Hear Fish Story
IOLA — Iola Lions heard Bob DeGuire, Stevens Point, describe his fishing trip to Jamaica last April when he caught a 321-pound blue Marlin.

"Evil is inherent in the human mind, whatever innocence may cloak it..."
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LORD OF THE FLIES
"BRILLIANT... A FILM TO SEE"
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Every Saturday Night, at:
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DANCE—Saturday, Feb. 22
MUSIC by
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... a very good ROCK 'n ROLL Band!
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Sponsored by the CAROLINE LEGION. Any card game Starting at 8 P.M.
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Lawrence Student in Study Plan

Kaffie Pickens, a Lawrence College junior from Chicago, has been chosen to take part in the urban semester program of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest for next September.

Alan Mason, Madison, also a junior at Lawrence, has been named alternate. Their major fields are biology and English respectively.

The urban semester consists of student teaching in Chicago public schools, and seminars in urban education and sociology.

Local Representative Donald Lemke, Lawrence education staff member, has been local representative to the committee which planned and this year implemented the urban semester program for the first time. Nancy Wiley, Palos Heights, Ill., took part in the program during the fall term of 1963.

A great flexibility of program is available to student teachers; they may teach in either their major or minor subjects, at varying grade levels, or in schools serving pupils with special needs and backgrounds, such as schools for the physically handicapped, schools serving low income groups or Joseph and Sacred Heart.

new arrivals, or schools employing closed-circuit television, team teaching or language laboratories.

Catholic Schools' Top Spellers in K of C 'Spelldown'

Top spellers from Appleton's five Catholic grade schools will represent their schools in the second annual Knights of Columbus Council 607 elementary school spelldown at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Xavier High School gymnasium.

Sister M. Peter, Xavier girls' department principal, and Brother L. Peter, principal of the boys' department, will act as judges.

The first prize winner will receive a year tuition to Xavier High School or an equal amount of cash — \$189 — for each of the high school, convent or seminary student; Robert E. Schmitt, treasurer, is an award of \$25; Paul R. Boettcher, secretary, is an award of \$25; and the third prize is \$10. Both awards are to be used toward: Schools taking part are St. Mary, St. Pius, St. Therese, St. Joseph and Sacred Heart.

Building Code Drafts Awaited

First drafts of a uniform building code proposed by Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission are expected to be completed by June 1.

The commission's building code committee set the target date at a meeting Wednesday night.

Administration committee drafts will be finished by June 1, but other portions of the proposed code will be done by May 1, chairman Leo Ruppert said.

The administration section of the code will deal with enforcement, fees and implementation. In order to be put into effect, each member government of the commission must approve the proposed code.

Wire Credit Union Elects New Officers
Appleton Wire Credit Union held its annual dinner meeting and dance at the Darby Club recently and elected a new slate of officers.

Named as directors and officers are: John W. Knaack, president; Kurt Koletzke, vice president; Robert E. Schmitt, treasurer; Paul R. Boettcher, secretary; Frank Spritzer, Earl Bauer and William Gendron were elected to the credit committee.

Cub Scout Pack Has Blue, Gold Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Huntley School PTA, had its Blue and Gold dinner at the school in observance of the 54th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

The program included a movie, a skit by the Webbo Den, a family dinner and the presentation of cub scouting awards.

The March pack meeting will include the Pinewood Derby.

Total assets at the end of the year were \$362,612.

When the Professor's Apprentice sets the way-out cap for the campus scene, the monkeyhouse begins!

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SATURDAY SHOWS 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
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It's about a Champ, a Chump, a Chimp and a Chick!
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It's emotions measured in megatons.

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SATURDAY at 1:00 P.M.
Doors Open 12:30 — Show Over 4:00 P.M.
BIG ALL TARZAN SHOW!
FREE KITES TO ALL KIDDIES...
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PRICE-ORRE-KAROFF
JOE JAMESON-RICHARD THE CR
FREE BROWN-MALTYBONE
CO-HIT! "KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"
Matinee Sun. — 1:30
NOW SHOWING
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• Teenage-Modern • Old Time
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI & HIS ORCH.
and
THE RAGING STORMS TEENAGE BAND
ALSO—A Beetle Wig awarded to each of the TWO BEST TWISTERS Sunday night!
ALSO—Polka Dancing Contest, Feb. 23rd and March 1st. The three winning couples of these two contests will compete on the Dick Rogers TV show at a later date with \$25.00 prize going to winning couple.
ALSO—Sun., Feb. 23rd FREE BEER—8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
COMING—Sunday, March 1st—DICK ROGERS & HIS BAND—Celebrating Dick's and Romy's Birthday on March 1st!
ROLLER SKATING — Every Sunday Afternoon, Wednesday and Friday Nights!
SPECIAL — Tonight, Feb. 21st — Roller Skating 85c Per Couple for Beginners. Instructor on Hand!
Since we have MOVED into our new establishment — ROMY'S BAR — across the road — is up for sale. See us for details!
BROASTED CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
Wedding or Anniversary Suppers
Served for only \$1.65 per person in groups of 200 or more — served Country Style! BUFFET STYLE in groups of 200 or more — \$1.40 per person.
Phone 984-3476 for Reservations!

Friday, February 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A13
Cub Scout Pack Has Blue, Gold Dinner
Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Huntley School PTA, had its Blue and Gold dinner at the school in observance of the 54th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America. The program included a movie, a skit by the Webbo Den, a family dinner and the presentation of cub scouting awards. The March pack meeting will include the Pinewood Derby. Total assets at the end of the year were \$362,612.

BRIN
TONIGHT, SAT. & SUN.
Adts. 85c • Stds. 60c • Child. 35c
SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M.
2 BIG "AA" FEATURES IN COLOR!
MEET MCINTOCK...
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA
"McINTOCK!"
KIDDIES' SATURDAY MATINEE
ADVENTURE MOVIE
ONE OF THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLES
Sink the Bismarck!
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA
"McINTOCK!"

Pinderella

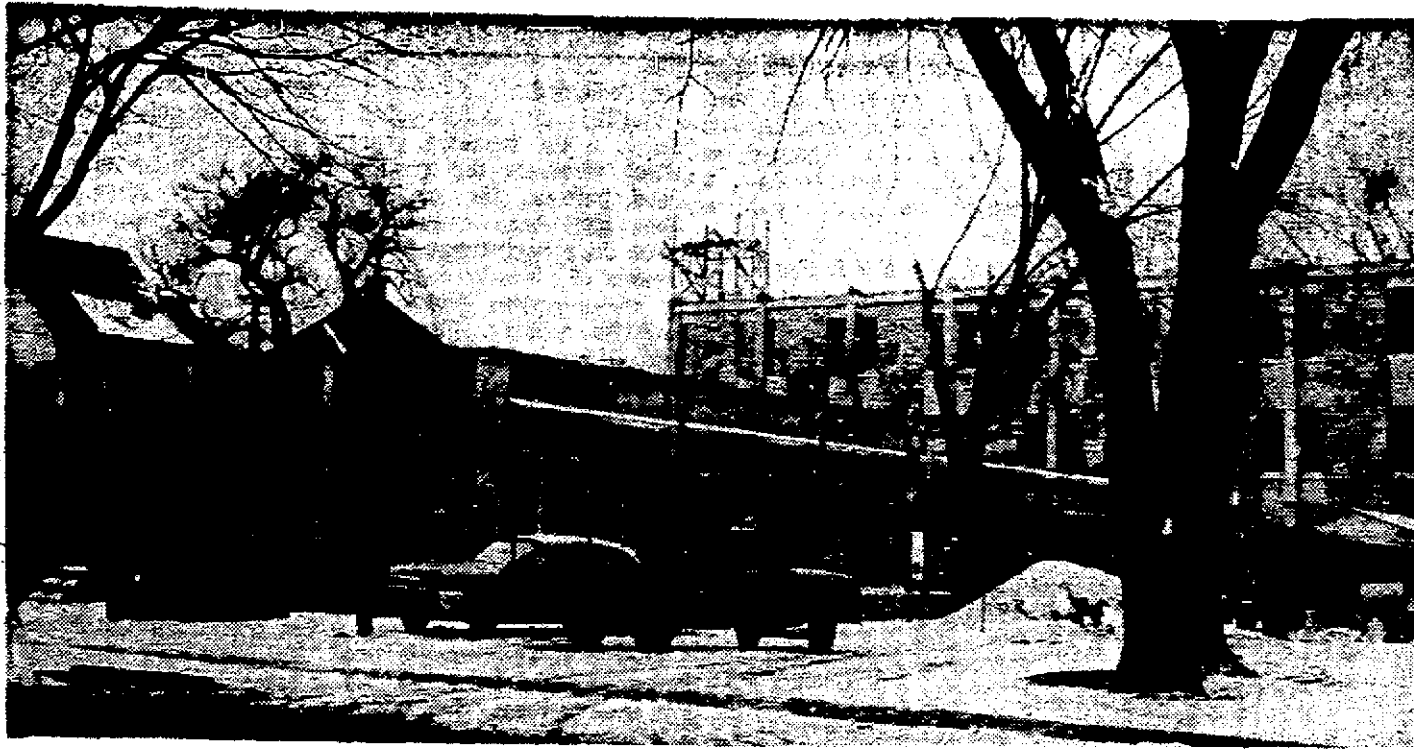
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
OVER "30" DANCE Every Saturday Tomorrow
Dodo Ratchman's Orchestra

This Coming Sunday, Feb. 23rd
No Advance in Admission
RAY KONKOL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM STEVENS POINT, WIS.
LATEST RECORDINGS
"Jack's Polka" — "Lulu Polka" — "Silver Lake Waltz"
"Miller Laender No. Two" — "Lovers Waltz"
NOTE
Especially Noteworthy Are the Well Executed Concertina Solos
By Ray Konkol Who Has Been Named One of the Nation's
Twelve Outstanding Concertina Players,
An Honor Not to be Overlooked.

This Is the One You've Been Waiting For
The **LORRAINE RICE** Band
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st
Also Special Guest Stars
See Them on Channel 5 Every Sun. 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

To Be Followed By
Dick Sherwood — Frankie Yankovic and
The Six Fat Dutchmen
Soon — Watch for It — It Will Be Bigger Than Big
LAWRENCE DUCHOW NITE

"For the Best in Entertainment"
2 Popular 'Rock 'n Roll' Bands from This Area!
• Tonight & Sat. •
the "Centurys"
• Sunday •
the "Catalinas" With Bob Matfice
Sandy's Quarry
½ Mile West of Highway 41
on Prospect Ave. (on "BB")



The —339,757 Educational wing and fellowship hall addition to the First Methodist Church, Appleton, will be finished in April or May. The addition includes a three-story continuation of the educational building to the south of the present facilities, shown in the back-

ground, and a one-story wing to the east, toward Drew Street, giving the building a U-Shape. The construction project will add 15 classrooms, a new kitchen, parlor, entrance hall and a 47 by 67 foot fellowship hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities' Bonded Debt Hit Record \$29.2 Million in '63

**\$478,530 Higher Than 1962;
47.5 Per Cent of Limitation**

Bonded indebtedness in the Fox Cities climbed by \$478,530 during 1963 to a record \$29,270,984.

The four cities, three villages and six townships making up the Fox Cities are bonded at 47.5 per cent of the state debt ceiling. The debt ceiling is \$61,592,896 for the 13 municipalities.

The debt ceiling for each municipality is determined by taking 8 per cent of the state's aggregate recommended full (equalized) valuation. Total equalized valuation for the Fox Cities is \$763,923,760.

Highest Debts

Appleton and Neenah have the highest debts, both in money and in percentage of their debt limitation.

Neenah's present debt of \$7,369,484 is 72.6 per cent of \$10,139,464 ceiling.

Appleton's indebtedness is at 62.4 per cent of its ceiling of \$23,351,736. Appleton owed \$14,672,500 as of Dec. 31, 1962.

The next highest debt belongs to the city of Menasha with \$3,475,000, 48.7 per cent of a \$7,129,732 ceiling.

Kaukauna's debt of \$3,921,000 is 56.3 per cent of its \$5,364,312 debt limitation.

Appleton and Kimberly are the only municipalities whose in-

debtedness has risen during the year.

Appleton's went up by \$1,240,800 while the village of Kimberly's went up by \$72,000. Major sewer construction accounted for the increase in Appleton's debt.

Debt Dropped

Communities whose indebtedness dropped were Menasha, \$173,000; Neenah, \$73,073; Kaukauna, \$121,000; Combined Locks, \$444,697, and Little Chute, \$22,500.

Little Chute's present \$467,500 debt is 34.3 per cent of its \$1,361,545 debt ceiling.

Kimberly's indebtedness is 11.1 per cent of its \$2,663,936

statutory limitation. The village owes \$297,000.

Combined Locks' debt is the lowest in percentage of its debt ceiling of the four cities and three villages in the Fox Cities. The village owes \$68,500, or 5.4 per cent of its \$1,270,644 limit.

The six townships in the Fox Cities have no debts since services in the towns aren't as necessary as in the cities and villages.

However, the towns still have the bonding power. In fact, the towns of Menasha, Grand Chute and Neenah have greater bonding power than two of the villages, Little Chute and Combined Locks.

Higher Valuations

Assessed valuations for the Fox Cities climbed \$19,110,619, from 1962's \$420,432,953 to 1963's \$439,593,572.

By the community, here is a comparison of assessed valuations from 1962 to 1963, along

with the equalized (full) valuation for 1963:

Appleton—equalized, \$291,646,700; assessed (1962), \$139,484,125; assessed (1963), \$145,113,575.

Neenah—equalized, \$126,743,390; assessed (1962), \$117,957,920; assessed (1963), \$121,709,900.

Menasha—equalized, \$89,121,900; assessed (1962), \$44,250,725; assessed (1963), \$45,717,440.

Kaukauna—equalized, \$67,053,900; assessed (1962), \$25,663,630; assessed (1963), \$26,031,370.

Kimberly—equalized, \$33,299,200; assessed (1962), \$12,667,475; assessed (1963), \$13,261,565.

Little Chute

Little Chute—equalized, \$17,019,320; assessed (1962), \$6,308,055; assessed (1963), \$7,143,050.

Combined Locks—equalized, \$15,883,050; assessed (1962), \$11,413,935; assessed (1963), \$12,132,390.

Town of Grand Chute—equalized, \$32,608,410; assessed (1962), \$13,841,787; assessed (1963), \$15,298,116.

Town of Menasha—equalized, \$63,183,360; assessed (1962), \$31,957,940; assessed (1963), \$33,820,850.

Town of Neenah—equalized, \$17,177,220; assessed (1962),

County Road Costs Down From Last Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
drain and base from VV to Brown County \$30,800.

Projects for 1964 not under FAS include:

Not Under FAS

F, 2 miles grade, drain and base from State 76 to D, \$66,502; D, 4.5 miles grade drain and base from State 76 to one-half mile south of WW, \$149,703; DD, railroad crossing improvement, \$5,000; H, 4 miles reinforcing from State 54 to EE, \$32,000; drain, base and surface entrances to highway garage and county hospital, \$7,000 with the hospital to pay \$3,500; and county aid to Kaukauna on Q, \$17,500. Calumet projects completed in 1963:

C, 2.4 miles bituminous mat, \$29,095; W, 1 1/4 miles base surface, \$24,458; J, 2.5 miles base

surface \$63,234 and \$24,490 FAS and K, one mile right of, \$1,148. Stated for 1964:

T, 2.5 miles grade, drain and base; W, 1.25 miles grade, drain and base, and J, 2.5 miles bituminous surface, costing a total of \$130,000.

Winnebago projects in 1963: Sealcoating 28 miles in system; Z, 7.5 miles from U. S. 45

to State 26, blacktop mat; E, 8.8 miles from U. S. 41 to State 116, blacktop mat; Z, one mile regraded east of State 175; K, side group which include zoning, 3.5 miles from F to State 116, and land use studies and a study, and G, 1.2 miles from U. S. 41 to A, regraded; F, from K to Fisk Road, mixed, and from Fisk Road to State 44, grade, base and base surface, and PP, 1.4 miles from Neenah to U. S. 41, hot mix mat.

1964 Projects

Projects slated for the year and their costs:

X, 4 miles hot mix from State 44 to FF, \$80,000; T, .54 miles hot mix from Larsen to State 150, \$11,570; F, 5.1 miles hot mix from State 150 north, mix, \$63,700.

The department also has scheduled 25 miles of sealcoating, A, grade, surface and mix, \$35,000 at a cost of \$27,525.

'Project 70' Chamber's Main Activity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

control ordinance, and the redevelopment plans for College Avenue.

Parallel Efforts

Paralleling these efforts are the specific plans of the northside group which include zoning, regraded east of State 175; K, side group which include zoning, 3.5 miles from F to State 116, and land use studies and a study, and G, 1.2 miles from U. S. 41 to A, regraded; F, from K to Fisk Road, mixed, and from Fisk Road to State 44, grade, base and base surface, and PP, 1.4 miles from Neenah to U. S. 41, hot mix mat.

500; GG, 3.5 miles from State 116 to T, grade, surface and mix, \$71,250; AG, 3 miles from State 110 to T, mix, \$21,000; DD, 2.8 miles from State 116 to F, mix, \$20,000; MM, one mile the Mead-Wisconsin Avenue intersection, and participated in for the first time — in the Outagamie County Fair caravan. The meeting of the Houdini Club of Wisconsin in Appleton and the magicians' public performances were sponsored by the association.

officials and city and regional planners in the interests of bettering Appleton.

On community airport improvement, the chamber urged the State Highway Department to extend College Avenue to the new airport site in the Town of Greenville.

A Jones Park development committee was organized by the chamber to coordinate work with the city and the county. A five-man committee, meeting with city planner Walter Rasmussen and Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, conferred with county board officials in December.

Northside Activities

In addition to its usual activities, the Northside Advancement Association also figured in the location selection for the new No. 1 fire station at Drew and Atlantic streets; the installation of new traffic lights on Wisconsin Avenue; backed a Lake Michigan water pipeline and a municipal parking authority; recommended improvement of the Mead-Wisconsin Avenue intersection, and participated in for the first time — in the Outagamie County Fair caravan.

The meeting of the Houdini Club of Wisconsin in Appleton and the magicians' public performances were sponsored by the association.



One of the Many New Buildings either started or finished on Appleton's north side during 1963 was a \$70,000 dental office and apartment building at 335 E.

Wisconsin Ave. (Corner of Wisconsin and Drew streets. Owner of the new building is Dr. Neil Brahue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

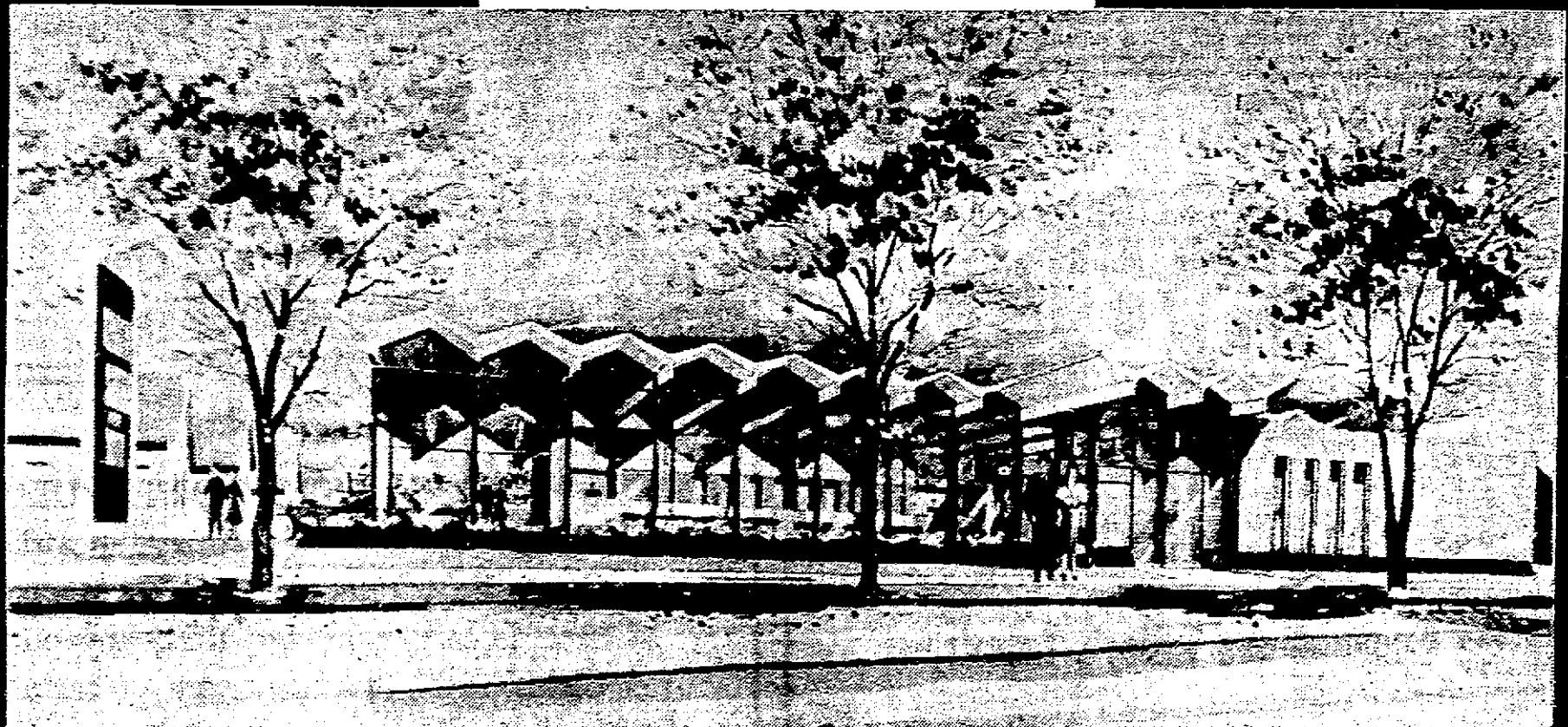
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"Growing With the Valley
to Serve More People,
More Ways"

1963 Church Construction, Expansion Cost \$3 Million

Major Projects Completed During Past Year Include Work at Trinity Lutheran, Monte Alverno and St. Thomas Episcopal

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities church congregations completed or started expansion projects costing almost \$3 million during 1963 and made plans for a number of other projects.

Three major projects were completed during 1963—the \$425,000 expansion and remodeling program at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton; the \$300,000 addition to the Monte Alverno Retreat House, Appleton; and the \$370,000 reconstruction of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah-Menasha.

Under construction as 1964 rolled around were projects totaling almost \$2 million, while other congregations are planning to start construction this year or in the near future.

Expected This Year

Completion of five projects is expected this year. They are the \$382,993 school, convent and rectory of St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Appleton; the \$339,757 educational wing addition of the First Methodist Church, Appleton; the \$50,000 new church of Valley Baptist Church, Appleton; the \$200,000 new rectory of St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton; and the \$425,000 expansion and remodeling program at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. The walls of the fan-shaped nave are constructed mostly of heavy faceted glass panels, separated by pre-cast concrete pillars. A 73-foot free-standing bell tower rises at the church entrance. A full-size parish hall is located in the church basement.

About 20 other Fox Cities congregations are making expansion plans. Some hope to start this spring; others are looking toward the future.

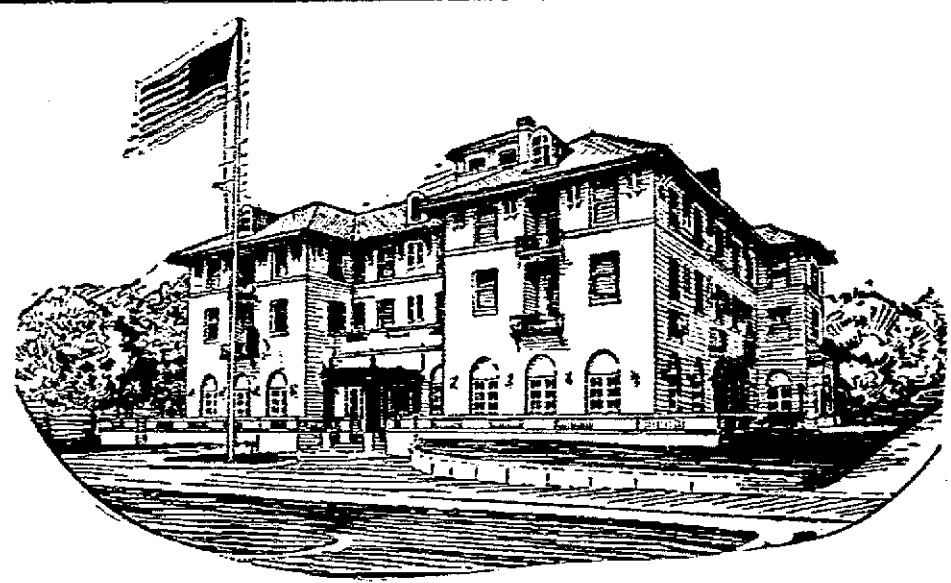
Most costly project completed during 1963 was Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, a short distance from the present church location, was an Church's \$425,000 expansion. The building program included: extension of the sanctuary north to join the parish hall, increasing the seating capacity from 385 to 700. The fellowship hall was razed and a large entry to the church was constructed on its site. An addition to the chapel on the east side of the church building project was about \$425,000.

The church sanctuary was "turned around" and almost doubled in size. The church basement was redesigned and divided into 10 classrooms with folding partitions. Five additional offices were created in part of the parish hall auditorium. Almost \$700,000 has been spent on Trinity expansion since 1950. The remodeled church was dedicated in June.

Dedicated in July The \$300,000 addition to the Monte Alverno Retreat House, Appleton, was dedicated in July. The new building, with two stories and a basement, includes 30 private rooms for retreatants, quarters for the priests, a large lounge, a large meeting room, and an extension to the dining hall. It will be built on the site in the extends west of the present building. A new main entrance, lobby and reception desk also was built. The additional private rooms increased the capacity of the retreat house from 45 to 72 persons.

A two-year building program started after a fire causing \$150,000 damages, was completed at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah-Menasha, when the new \$370,000 building was consecrated last June. The program replaced part of the former nave of the church. The reconstructed building seats 475 worshipers, and is crowned by a 130-foot spire.

The new St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, is almost completed. The unique diamond-shaped church will provide seating for about 800 persons.



In the Center of the Valley's Industry

Businessmen agree that a good day's business should follow a good night's rest.

The Valley Inn offers modern hotel accommodations—comfortable rooms with modern appointments, coffee shop, private dining rooms, air conditioned cocktail lounge—all serving excellent food.

You will enjoy the courteous air of hospitality offered in making your business trip a complete success.

A Hotel You Will Like

Valley Inn

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Merger Was Highlight At Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ation, similar to that of St. Pius X Parish, will be built first.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Appleton, plans to start construction in late spring on a 3½-acre site on Midway Road.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

al minister — furnished the founding spirit for the Milwaukee Female College, while the Bostonian — in the person of Catherine Beecher — furnished the educational plan. In 1893 the abolitionist cause to which both

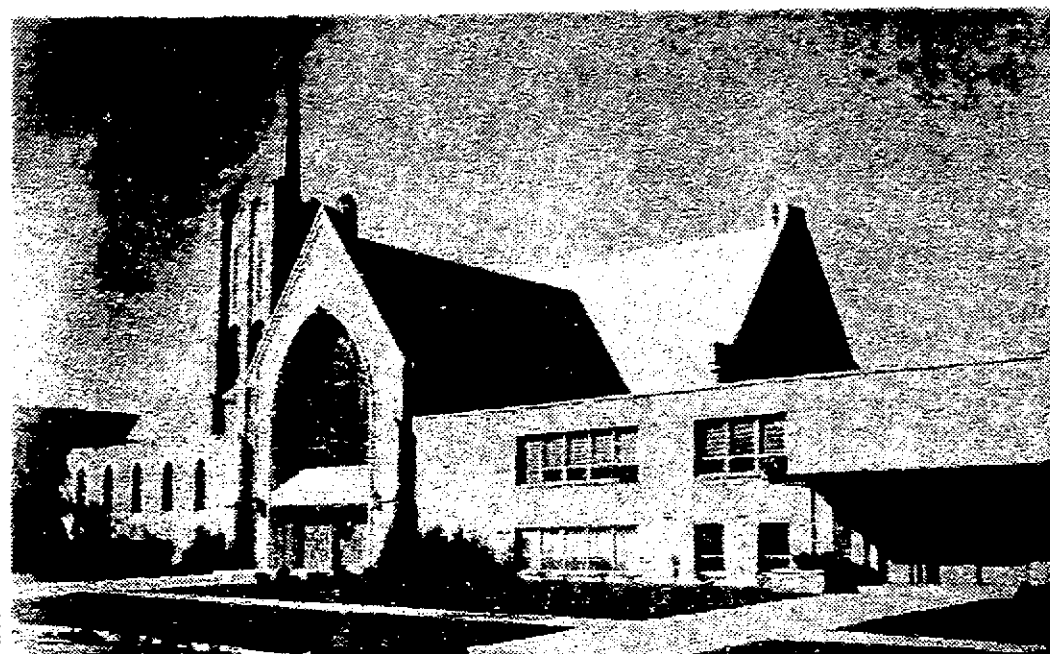
Milwaukee Female College merged with Downer College of Fox Lake, which had been founded in 1856 by the Baptists, and subsequently renamed to honor Judge Jason Downer, a justice of the State Supreme Court.

It is quite probable that Amos Lawrence and Catherine Beecher were acquainted in the tightly-knit little society that was intellectual Boston. It is definitely known that Amos Lawrence and Catherine's sister Harriet Beecher Stowe carried on correspondence about the

were dedicated. But it is not the thin coincidence in the founding years which furnishes the greatest bond between the colleges. Both have been committed, since their beginnings, to the concept of education for women, an unpopular idea in the mid-19th century. For Lawrence, it took the form of co-education from its opening day. It is believed that Lawrence is second only to Oberlin in the establishment of co-education. For Downer, it took the form of a separate and specialized kind of education for women. The years have brought the two ideas very close together.

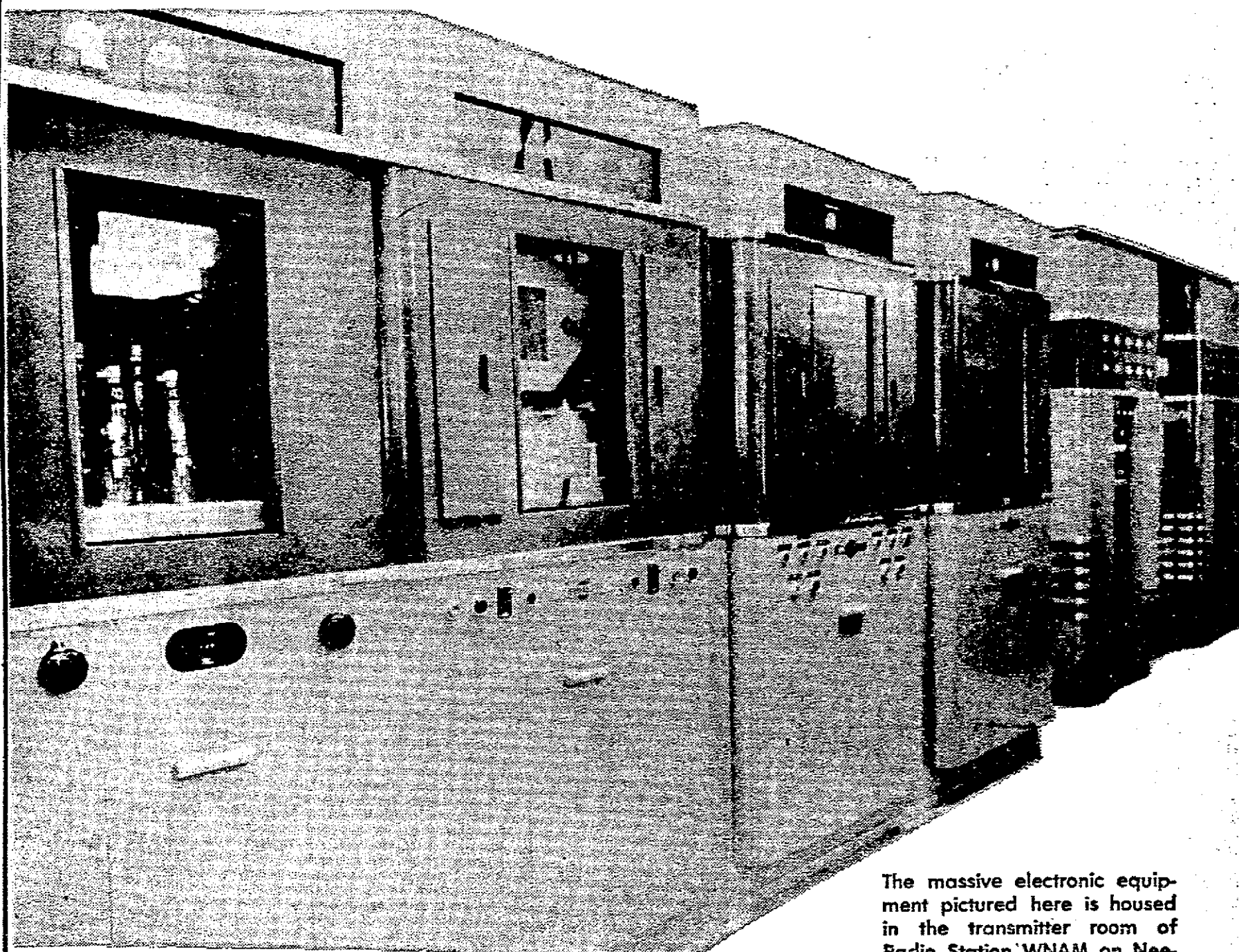
Students of Downer will benefit by having a larger curriculum open to them. They will be able to choose from 321 liberal arts courses plus tutorial and independent study in 24 major subject divisions. Both Lawrence and Downer students will profit from an enlarged program of the most expensive but the most excellent kind of teaching — the seminar, the tutorial and the independent study project. Students from both institutions will benefit through increased scholarship funds available from the longest tenure was Dr. Sam-

There will be cultural and es-There will be cultural and es-There will be cultural and es-There will be cultural and es-There will be cultural and es-



Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, was "turned around" in a \$425,000 expansion and remodeling project completed last summer. The sanctuary was extended north to join the parish hall, almost doubling its size, and the interior arrangement was reversed. The fellowship hall was razed and a large entry to the church built on its site. The project also included an addition to the chapel and remodeling in the parish hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

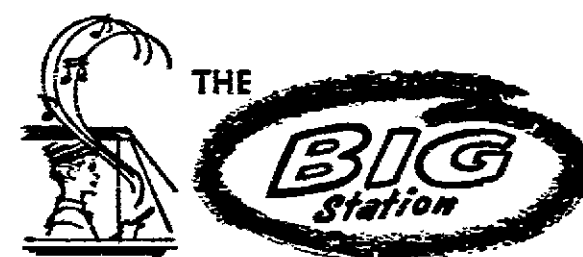
The FOX CITIES' MOST POWERFUL RADIO STATION



The massive electronic equipment pictured here is housed in the transmitter room of Radio Station WNAM on Neenah's expanding southside.

WNAM's 5000 watt transmitter is shown at left. The two units at the far right contain the station's 1000 watt transmitter.

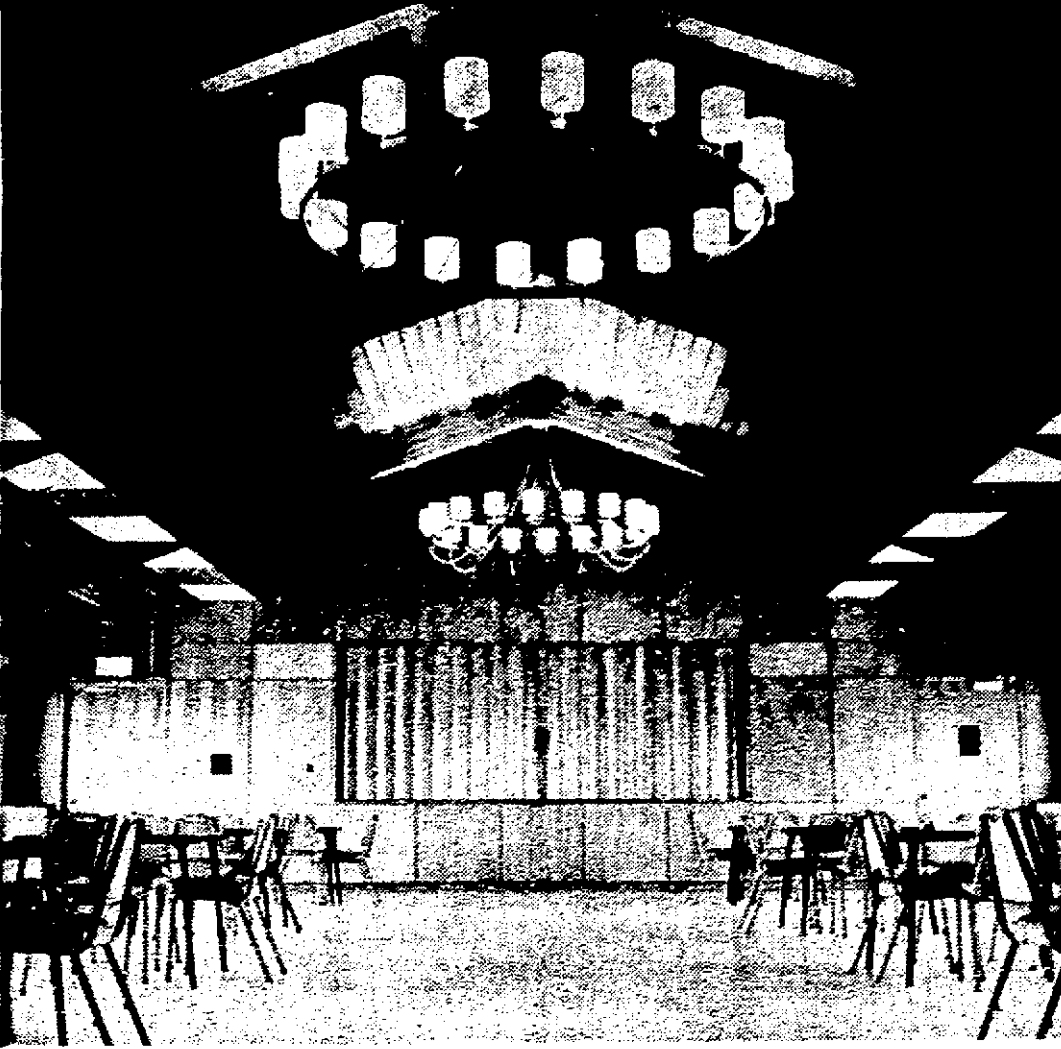
WNAM is the MOST POWERFUL FULL-TIME STATION between Milwaukee and Green Bay. This means WNAM's coverage area is larger, by far, than any other Fox Cities' radio station—more powerful, too—in fact, FIVE times more powerful!



AHEAD OF THE REST . . . IN POWER, PERFORMANCE and AUDIENCE

WNAM

1280 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL



A New Building, the Lou Calder Student Center, was completed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in May. The center was built through a grant from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York. It has quarters for 25 single students and a hall (shown above) for conference and social events. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Education, Research, Information Service Advanced at Institute

Scientific Conference Building Added; 8 Firms Become Members

BY ARNOLD GRUMMER

Education of 79 graduate students, initiation of 72 new research projects, dissemination of scientific information through their doctoral degrees between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 than in any previous comparable time period, addition of eight pulp and paper companies to its membership, and dedication of a new building were among things marking 1963 for The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The Institute's scholarship award program last year exceeded \$210,000. Visitors numbered approximately 5,700, of which 117 came from 21 foreign countries.

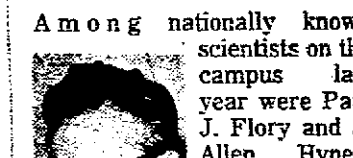


Iyer Zeronian

Seventy-nine graduate students were in residence as 1963 fall classes opened. Foreign students, numbering two, were from India and Finland. Fellowships were completed by two chemistry to the staff and stu-

Student Shortage

Institute president, John G. Strange, reported at the 1963 Executives' Conference a continuing shortage in the supply of students qualified for study at the Institute. Two steps have been taken at the Institute to meet the situation. One is the stepping up of recruitment activity, the other is a study of changes in the curriculum that might broaden the scientific base from which students can be selected.



Hynek

Among nationally known scientists on the campus last year were Paul J. Flory and J. Allen Hynek. Dr. Flory, one of the world's foremost high polymer chemists, presented a Glidden Lectureship in chemistry to the staff and stu-

dents. Dr. Hynek, scientific director of the government's project Stargazer and chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, spoke at the Executives' Conference banquet.

The Institute awarded its 200th Ph. D. degree at June, 1963 graduation exercises.

The third and fourth students who were sons of alumni enrolled in the Institute's 1963 class. Statistics reported during 1963 showed Institute alumni were with 92 different paper companies (parent corporations). More than 96 per cent of Institute M.S. and Ph. D. graduates are in the pulp and paper industry. Alumni are on eight domestic and three foreign faculties of colleges and universities. In industry, alumni hold many management positions including the presidencies of eight companies, and more than 20 vice presidencies.

Research Fellows

The Institute has had twenty-one postdoctoral research fellows on its campus in the last decade. They came from twelve countries.

IPC 1478 filter paper received its first public mention in 1963.



Whitney Van den Akker

The Institute told the story publicly for the first time at the Executives' Conference in May. Carried on high altitude atmosphere sampling trips by the U-2

Turn to Page 17, Col. 1

New Planning Group Formed

Appleton Invited to Join East Central State Commission

Foundations for a new East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission including the City of Appleton and Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Brown, Sheboygan, Kewaunee, Door and Ozaukee counties began taking shape in 1963.

Although no formal organizational work was started during the year, delegates from county boards, cities, villages and towns throughout the eight-county region were invited to a January exploratory meeting.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell informed Sheboygan Mayor Emil C. A. Muuss he planned to attend the conference with the entire city plan commission.

Benefit for Appleton

Muuss said the proposed commission would benefit Appleton in two ways. He said joint work through the commission might enable Appleton to share its proposed Lake Michigan pipeline with several Eastern Wisconsin communities.

He also said with Appleton included, the commission would have greater influence and starting east-west highway programs between the Fox Cities and the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Sheboygan City Planner John Whitman outlined several possible advantages of the commission to Calumet County. He said a great deal of the commission's work would be devoted to soil surveys and other agricultural studies.

Land Use Programs

These surveys, said Whitman, would help Calumet County farmers initiate better land-use programs through extended agricultural services and help develop the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago, probably making it more attractive to tourism.

Fox Cities Building Fell by \$3 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

000; two medical buildings in Doctors Park, \$162,000; St. Mary's rectory and garage, \$135,000.

In Grand Chute the Fox River Tractor Co. plant was the biggest construction.

First National Bank

Topping the list of new buildings in Neenah were the new First National Bank, Peace Lutheran Church and a \$500,000-plus machine room which will house the No. 5 machine at Bergstrom Paper Co.

The main project in the City of Menasha was the addition to the municipal electric power utility.

Residential construction dominated the picture in the Town of

Menasha where there were no major projects in 1963.

Kaukauna had nine new major construction jobs started in the past year, including a \$100,000 research and development center at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; a \$209,000 addition to the St. Paul Home, a non-profit institution for the elderly; and new buildings for Roloff Manufacturing Co. and Schouten Oil.

Residential and new apartment construction set the building tempo in Kimberly where there were no major projects.

In 1962 the community had several, including a new high school.

Combined Locks Building

Combined Locks issued permits for construction of a new \$305,600 church, a \$33,000 rec-

tory, \$35,000 gas storage tanks

at Combined Locks Paper Co., and an addition to the municipal garage, \$18,415.

An increase in commercial building was noted in Little Chute where permits were issued for Larry Piggly Wiggly

Market, \$65,000; Five and Ten-

Cent store-office building, \$35,000; addition to the Telephone Company exchange building, \$21,000. New home construction comprised a major share of the village construction.

Canadian Pulp and Paper Production at New Level in 1963

Canadian pulp and paper production reached a new high in 1963, up by 3 per cent.

Value was \$1.7 billion, of cent.

which \$1.2 billion was exported. Woodpulp production in 1963 was nearly 5 per cent, fine paper about 12.3 million tons, up 3 per output went up 4 per cent, and Pulp exports were at rec-

ord levels, up 7 per cent and 25 per cent since 1960.

Canadian newsprint capacity rose 265,000 tons but production was less than in 1962, due to U.S. newspaper strikes, so the operating rate declined from 83.9 per cent in 1962 to 80.7 per cent.

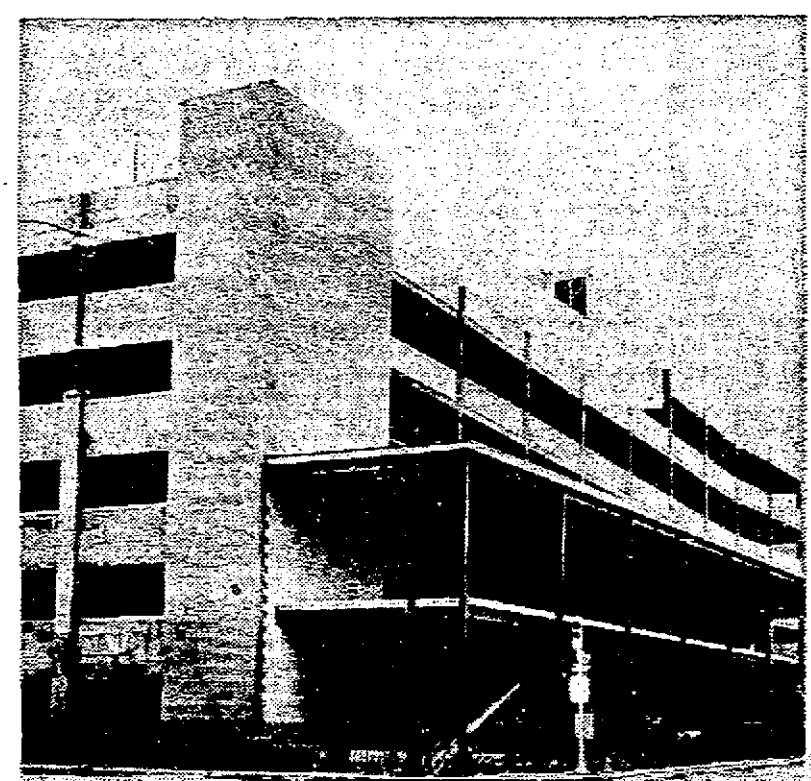
Paperboard production rose

Woodpulp production in 1963 was nearly 5 per cent, fine paper about 12.3 million tons, up 3 per output went up 4 per cent, and Pulp exports were at rec-

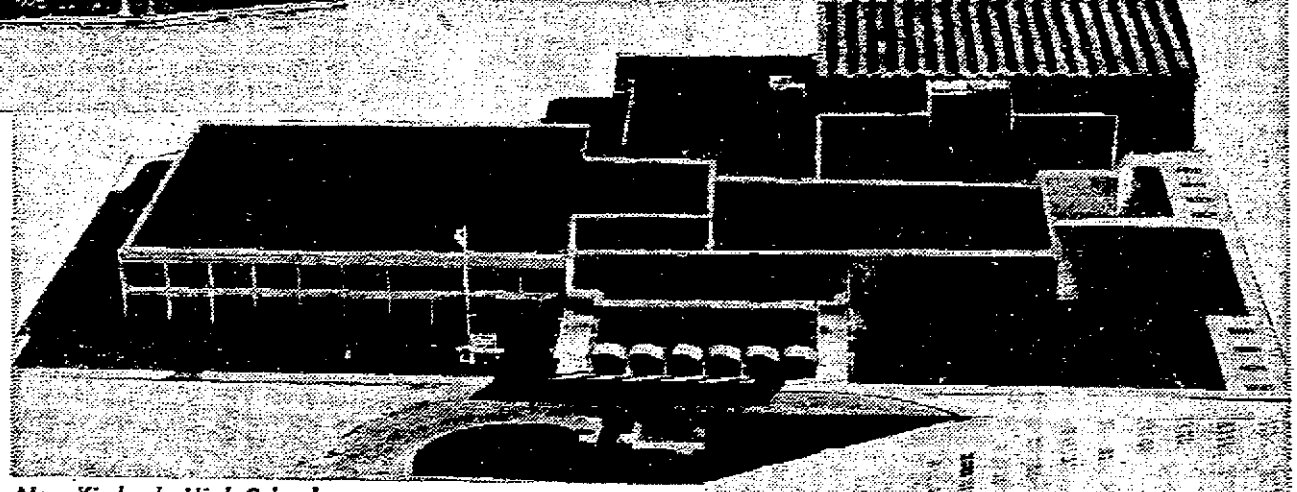


Kimberly's New \$2.1 Million High School opened last fall as the first air conditioned high school in the state. The school, of compact design, has a two-story academic wing to the left, the gymnasium area in the right background, and a one-story section containing offices, library, home economics department, cafe-

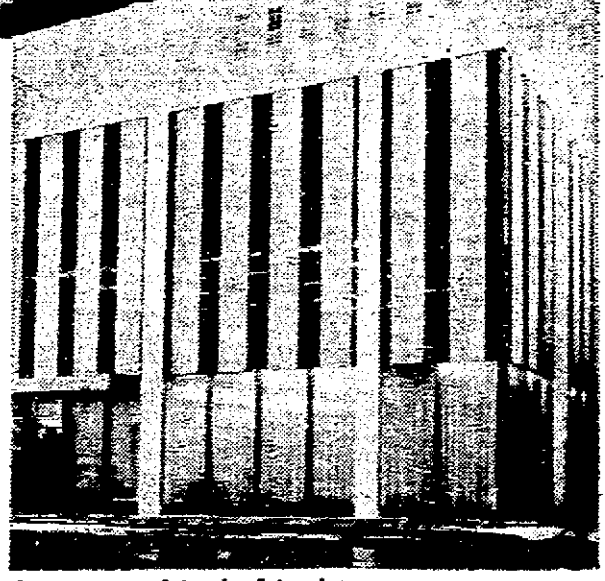
teria, lecture hall and music area in the right foreground. The school's compact design, limited window space and revolutionary heat pump system for heating and air conditioning has drawn widespread interest throughout the nation. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)



H.C. Prange Parking Ramp



New Kimberly High School



First National Bank of Appleton

Manufacturers of
CONCRETE
and
WAYLITE*
MASONRY UNITS
for all types of construction

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Appleton, Wis.

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KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK OF APPLETON
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
BUILDING
W. S. PATTERSON WAREHOUSE
APPLETON COATED PAPER ADDITION

MOE NORTHERN CO.
H. C. PRANGE PARKING RAMP
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE
OSHKOSH CIVIC AUDITORIUM
GRANT SCHOOL, KELLNER
THILMANY MILL ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS
LAWRENCE COLLEGE SCIENCE HALL

LAWRENCE COLLEGE DORMITORIES
OSHKOSH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE DORMITORIES
41 BOWL
TREASURE ISLAND
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Butte des Morts Junior High School, Menasha, once a grade school, has an expanded role in the city's educational plan. Menasha switched to a "6-3-3" education plan in September—six years of grade school, three years of junior high school, and three years of senior high school, all separate. The L-shaped addition,

opened last September, cost \$578,330, or \$13 per square foot. The school now contains two science laboratories and classrooms, a library, 13 regular classrooms, plus art, home economics, industrial arts, vocal and instrumental instruction music rooms. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Planning Role Is Taking on New Strength

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

largely with conservation of natural resources.

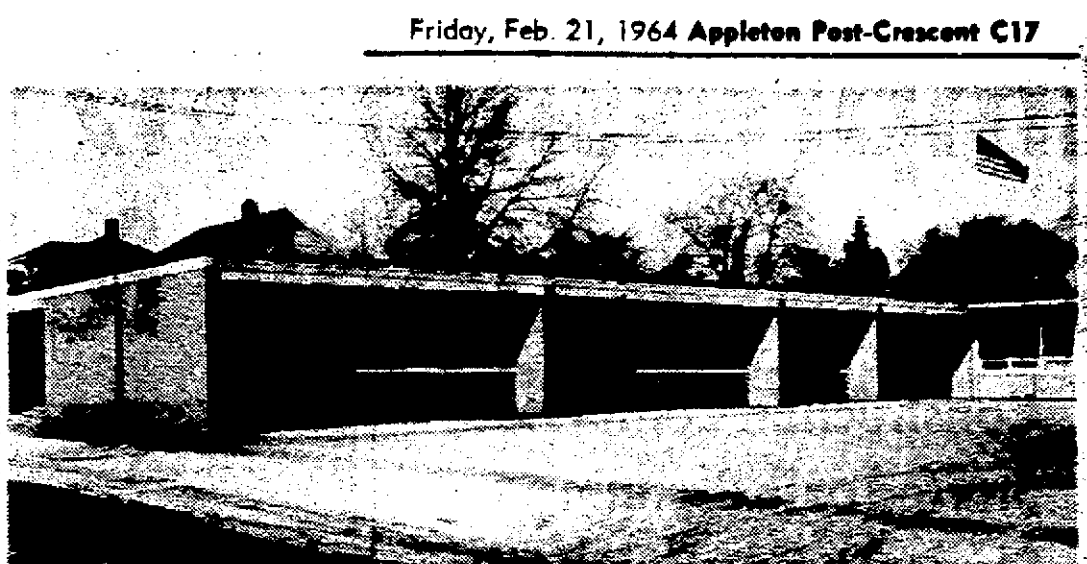
Planners of the commission are drawing a master plan for the seven-county area which includes Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Langlade and Forest.

A pamphlet recently issued by the commission advises readers to own forest land for both recreational and financial reasons.

The commission is also working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on studies of water resources in the Wolf River basin.

The Wolf River Commission has contracted the State Department of Resource Development to prepare a variety of plans, including:

- Greater Productivity
- An economic development plan, to encourage greater productivity of the region.
- Plans for the development of recreation and tourist potential.
- A land use plan to suggest the most feasible patterns of development for the region.



Pupils of St. Matthew Lutheran School, Appleton, moved into this three-room addition last fall. The \$74,544 addition has two 28 by 32 foot classrooms and a principal's office. The addition is designed so that two more classrooms can be added easily when needed. Plans also include drawings for an 85 by 196 foot auditorium which the congregation hopes to add soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

—A plan for use of water resources to determine methods of preventing flooding and improving water supplies.

—A program for implementation, including a model zoning ordinance for consideration of county boards.

“Interaction” between civic leaders and members of the programs with the university, consumer sales of ice plant Valley Ford Urban Team was a government workshop for million in 1962 and more than thought to be one of the most valuable results from a lecture series sponsored by the team, as to the nature of local government and their future.

The seven lectures featured members of the team discussing

topic ranging from population growth to the possibility of a giant “metro” government in the Fox Cities.

At the conclusion of the conference in December, both team members and civic leaders called for a continuation of the programs with the university.

Another Urban Team project packaged ice amounted to \$90 million in 1962 and more than \$100 million in 1963.

The Urban Team is also engaged in a variety of research which it is hoped will be of value to planners in the area.

\$125 Million Seen in Packaged Ice Sales

The nation's 2,500 ice plants will sell \$125 million worth of packaged ice in 1964 for the first time. K. F. Addison, president of the National Ice Association, predicts. Addison said that the National Ice Association's 1964 survey of ice plant sales of ice amounted to \$90 million in 1962 and more than \$100 million in 1963.

Education, Research Advanced at Institute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

aircraft since 1955, the paper filters radioactive particles of 40 millionths of an inch diameter with practically 100 per cent efficiency. IPC staff members Roy P. Whitney, J. A. Van den Akker, W. A. Wink, and Leonard Dearth supervised development of the “revolutionary” paper in 1950-51. An eastern paper mill currently manufactures the paper which is still being used with the U-2 and other means for high altitude sampling purposes.

A new laboratory pulp, called Holopulp, and a new instrument called the Drainage Resistance Analyzer were also announced in 1963. Holopulp was described as having unusual strength properties. Its Executives' Conference introduction by Dr. Norman



Dearth

Thompson stressed however that the pulp presently is only a laboratory achievement. Any commercial achievement of the pulp awaits further research and development. The Drainage Resistance Analyzer was developed with information gained in a 12-year fundamental study of pulp supported jointly by 47 of the Institute's member companies. Measurements by the instrument make possible determination of pulp properties which are of interest for control of pulp preparation, prediction of drainage on the paper machine, and control of sheet strength properties. Two commercial models of the instrument have been produced by the AIL Division of Cutler-Hammer Inc. and are currently in industrial use.

Research Program

Statistics for the Pioneering Research Program of the Institute were reported to the Executives' Conference by Dr. Roy P. Whitney, IPC Vice President and Dean. The program involves 15 fundamental research studies at 13 institutions in the U. S., Canada, Sweden, Scotland and Finland, with a commitment of over half a million dollars.

Two trends in research at IPC reported by John G. Strange, Institute president, to the Executives' Conference were (1) a steady growth in numbers of studies sponsored by groups of companies, and (2) an increase in the amount of research being undertaken for industry allied to the pulp and paper industry.

A project to automate recall of literature through use of a computer continued in 1963 jointly with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. Success in the project would highly enhance the time-critical situation relevant to scientific literature and its growing volume.

The library now receives publications listing all patents issued by Great Britain, France, Germany, and Russia, as well as the United States and Canada. Almost 12,000 abstracts of scientific writings relative to pulp and paper, resulting from survey of all the issues of over 900 scientific and trade periodicals and patent publications of the U. S. and five other countries, were published in the 1963, 34th volume of the Institute's monthly publication, “The Abstract Bulletin.” The publication goes to approximately 2,000 subscribers in more than 40 countries.

8 New Members

Eight pulp and paper companies became new members of The Institute of Paper Chemistry last year. Institute membership accounts for more than 80 per cent of nation's annual production of pulp and paper which last year amounted to approximately 450 pounds per person.

A new building, The Lou Calder Student Center was completed in May and opened during the Executives' Conference. Built through a grant from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York the Center provides housing for 25 single students and a hall for conference and social events. During the summer, the center is used for housing participants in the conference of the Institute's continuing education program.

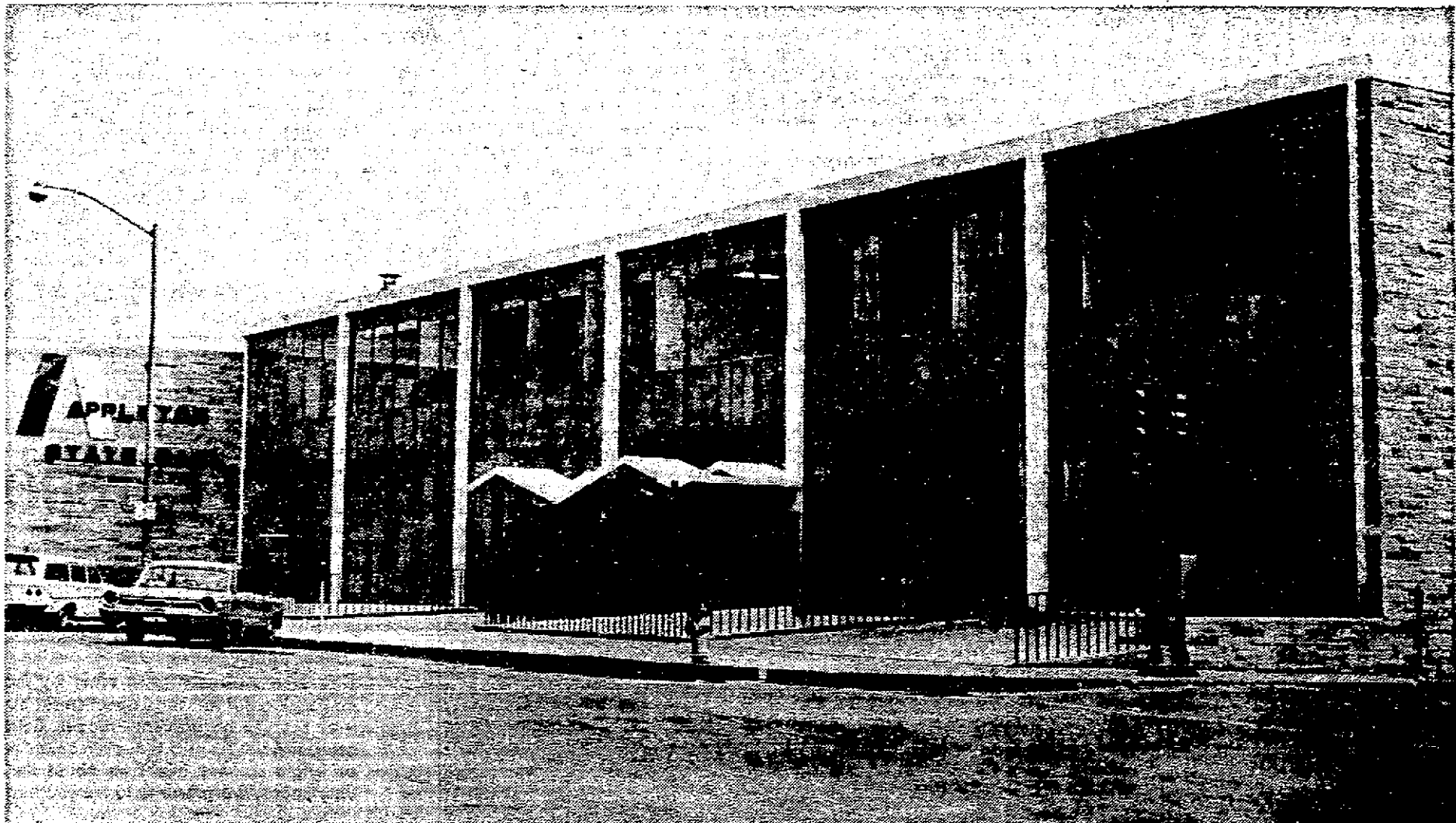
Newly formulated last year was the Conference on Chemicals and Paper. Restricted to representatives of chemical companies, the Conference was subscribed. This response caused institute officials to make it an annual conference.

Four conferences and courses were held by the Institute last summer for industry and education. Sixty-four companies and 26 colleges and universities sent participants to the educational programs.

New Records Set in Research, Development

Research and development, industry's magic phrase and another record breaking year. Indications are that total R and D expenditures in 1963 will hit \$17.5 billion, at least a half billion dollars over the best estimates of this time last year. More important, it seems a sure bet that the 1964 figure will reach \$18 billion.

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Impressive \$17 Million in New Schools for Fox Cities

Construction Completed, Started or in Planning Stages During Past Year

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An impressive \$17 million in public and parochial school construction was completed, started or in the immediate planning stages in the Fox Cities during 1963.

More than \$8.4 million in new schools and additions were opened during 1963. Work is underway on schools costing \$2,480,000. Plans are being made for buildings that will cost an estimated \$6,525,000 and others for which no tentative costs have been set.

Junior and senior high school construction led the lists of buildings completed and being planned. Schools opened last fall included the new Kimberly High School, \$2,129,891; the Kaukauna High School addition, \$1,830,000; the Neenah High School addition, \$1,695,000; the Butte des Morts Junior High School addition in Menasha, \$568,330; the St. Mary Catholic School addition in Menasha, \$400,000; Johnston Elementary School in Appleton, \$895,000, and the St. Matthew Lutheran School addition in Appleton, \$74,544.

Schools Planned

Under discussion for future construction are a school for the new St. Thomas More Catholic parish on Appleton's north side, a Lutheran elementary school for Good Shepherd Lutheran parish in southeast Appleton, expansion of Xavier High School, Appleton, an addition to Trinity Lutheran School, Menasha, and possibly central Catholic high schools for the Twin Cities and the Fox villages.

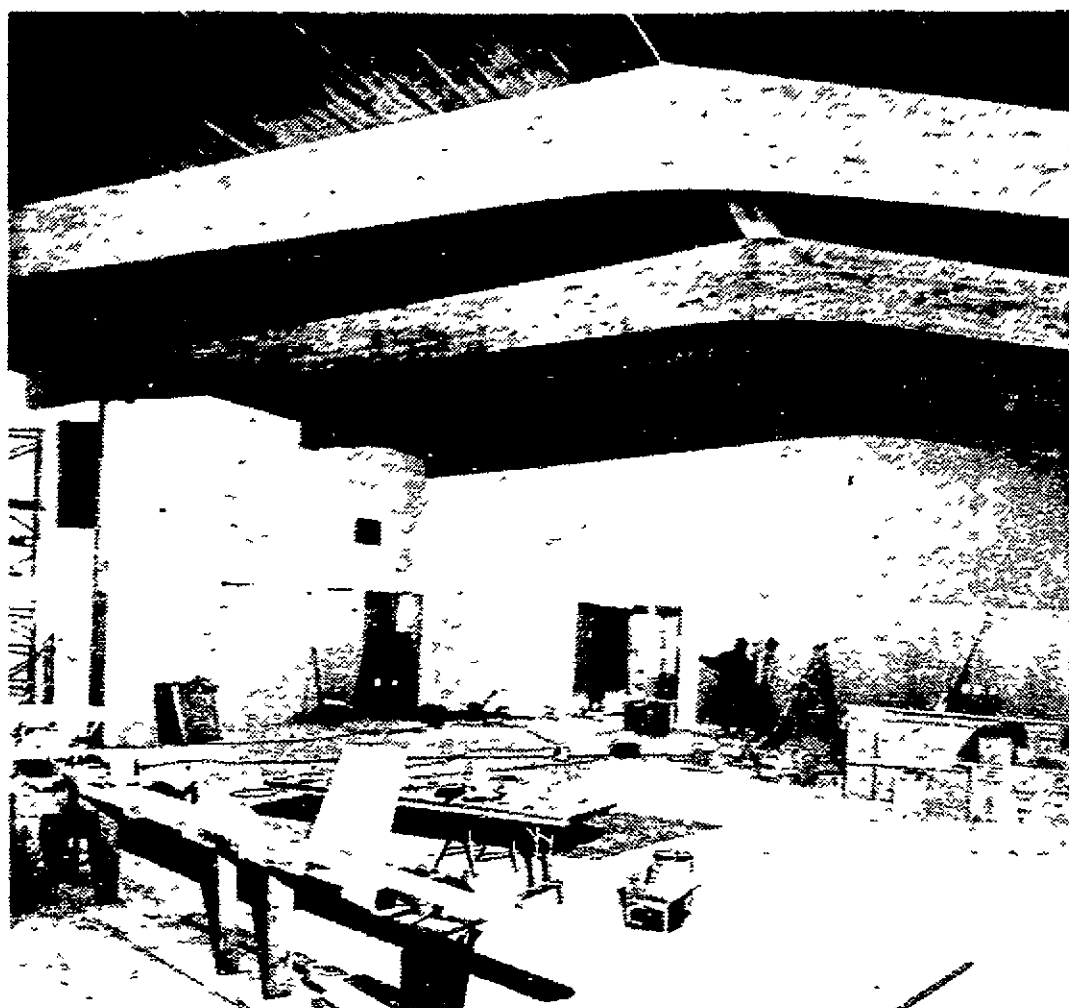
Completed Earlier

Completed earlier in 1963 were Coolidge Elementary School, Neenah, \$530,000 opened in February; the Trinity Lutheran School addition in Neenah, \$400,000, in use at Easter time, and St. Aloysius Catholic School in Kaukauna, \$266,000, opened in November of 1962 but with some work finished early in 1963.

Construction started last summer on the new St. Bernadette Catholic School, Appleton, \$610,000. It will open in September. The Appleton Board of Education let contracts in December for the \$1,870,000 Einstein Junior High School, which will open in September of 1965.

The Appleton school board also appointed an architect for the proposed \$4 million southeast senior high school, scheduled to open in the fall of 1966.

Plans are being drawn for an estimated \$400,000 addition to Fox Valley Lutheran High School, to be completed at least partially by fall. Also in planning stages are the new Little Chute High School, expected to cost about \$1 million and a second junior high school in Ne-



Workmen are still in the process of putting in finishing touches at the Country Aire Club in the Town of Grand Chute. Here is an inside view of the new \$60,000 structure at 2311 W. Spencer St. The club will have bar and food facilities and space for wedding receptions, dances and other gatherings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

academic classrooms and the others for special departments such as industrial arts, home economics, music, art and physical education.

Kimberly School

Completion of the second floor will add 16 teaching stations. Other plans for future expansion include addition of band and chorus rooms, an addition to the industrial arts area, and a community year-round swimming pool.

The \$1,830,000 addition to the neighboring Kaukauna High School was the second largest school construction project finished last year. The addition increased the school capacity from 600 to 1,500 students and made possible transferring of seventh and eighth grade students to the old portion of the high school, providing additional space for elementary pupils at Park School.

The new two-story wing has a lecture room seating 140, a

music area with eight rehearsal rooms, three offices and a large practice room; five social studies rooms, three with folding partitions so they can be enlarged for team teaching; five science rooms and four small project rooms, six business education rooms, a small shorthand laboratory, teacher conference rooms, a library to accommodate 116 students with a lounge area, a small conference room and a librarian's work room; a cafeteria, kitchen and student commons, administrative offices, art room and other classrooms.

Remodeling in the old high school added a language laboratory in the old music room, a reading laboratory, remodeled entrances and an elevator.

The \$1,695,000 expansion and remodeling of Neenah High School more than doubled the size of the building, adding 76,500 square feet. Stages included remodeling of class-

Wolf River Planners Use Team Effort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

water-land use and zoning and tax impact.

The State Department of Resource Development contracted with the commission to provide a comprehensive plan due in June, 1965. Included are an economic and population analysis, maps and inventories of soils, water, topography, land use, historic site, public lands, camping and municipal facilities; projected transportation needs of region; and view of resource assets.

Development Plans

Development plans are to include economic layout to encourage greater productivity; recreation and tourist; land use, model zoning and water use or zoning.

Cost of the plan is \$150,000, of which \$50,000 is provided over a 2½ year period by the counties and \$100,000 from the U. S. Housing and Finance Agency.

Total equalized valuation of the seven county area is \$1,296,999,700. Amounts paid by each county, based on a rate of 2.3 cents per \$1,000 in 1963 gave the commission \$28,969 for 1963 operations.

This year the rate will be about 1.9 cents per \$1,000 giving the commission \$23,991 and \$13,940 unexpended from 1963 for a budget of \$37,930.

Taxpayer Interest

Bulbul said work of the advisory committees was the next most important accomplishment of the commission in 1963. Sitting down and discussing problems has brought about a keen interest in the commission by taxpayers of the area and those using facilities in the Wolf Basin.

Committee achievements include:

Forestry—A pamphlet is being printed titled "Why Own Forest Land" highlighting benefits of growing trees. A code of practices is being outlined by the highway commission and utilities for care of shrubs, trees and brush along roadways. State 55 is being studied for repaving and rerouting with an eye toward preserving Wolf beauty and Menominee County Wildlife. The 1,600 acre Mukwas Marsh near New London has been put on a priority list for acquisition by the Conserva-



In addition to a conventional library containing books, the Institute of Paper Chemistry has a library of chemicals and chemical compounds. Dr. Irwin Pearl, of the Institute staff, is shown in a portion of the library.

tion Department as a preserve much like Horicon Marsh.

Tourist—Development of a brochure on outstanding recreational aspects of basin is contemplated. A tourist promotion program will be set up with businesses in the area.

"River Heritage

Scenic, Historic Sites—Prof. Charles W. Goff, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is heading a committee compiling a history of the Wolf country, but the increases weren't as fast as in 1962.

Economic Advisory—Stock-

bridge—Munsee Indian Community of Bowler is developing a craft industry with aid of the plant. Then industry profits commission. A youth camp at Pestiga Lake in Menominee County is being promoted.

Land Use—Committee is discussing water and land zoning with aid of county agricultural agents and county boards.

Tax Impact—A study is being made of tax base losses from public lands and loss of residents or industries.

Inter-agency cooperation is Army Corps of Engineer study

Giant Capacity May be an Asset

The chemical industry is looking for a way to turn its giant capacity into more of an asset than the price-depressing liability it has sometimes tended to be.

The industry reported record sales, output and profit for 1963, but the increases weren't as fast as in 1962.

If demands keep rising as expected, however, output can be increased cheaply merely by making fuller use of existing plant. Then industry profits should rise handsomely, trade sources say.

by the Conservation Department on programs it feels will aid the basin area; Soil Conservation Department on programs it feels will aid the basin area; Soil Conservation Service offering help with engineering projects and U. S. Army Corps of Engineer study

evidenced in a report planned of the Wolf River.

Sentry Reports

on how to be a smart (if not positively brilliant) insurance buyer

Because nobody gets rich by being dumb about money, we're addressing this message about smart buying to you as a (presumably) affluent—or soon to be affluent—reader. Being a somewhat unorthodox insurance company, we suspect that even smart people secretly wonder if they're being as bright as they might be about their insurance. Again, being somewhat unorthodox, we presume to tell you that your secret thoughts are right.

In fact, you're exceptional if your homeowners insurance would replace more than a few rooms... if your life insurance would replace more than a year of your present earnings... if your personal liability protection would pay even a third of the typical jury awards being socked against people in upper income brackets today.



It's strange but true that a man whose liability insurance is so dangerously thin he could be a pawnbroker's pigeon the rest of his life, will boast about how his insurance paid for a cigarette burn in his cashmere jacket.

The secret of being a smart insurance buyer is to put your insurance dollars against the really big risks... and to insure yourself against those financial risks that might be a little painful but wouldn't really break you. For instance, take a look at your auto policy. Does it give you protection for all your collision damage after the first \$50.00, but only \$50,000 protection for your personal liability? It would make sense to insure yourself for the first \$100 of collision damage... and use the money you save to buy liability limits of \$300,600 or even \$500,000, which is none too much for a successful man today.

This is the modern approach to insurance that typifies the Sentry Insurance idea: whether it be protection for your life, home, personal possessions, car or boat, Sentry Insurance programs are geared to provide big basic benefits for the major needs and to stretch insurance dollars for the policyholder far enough to cover such a program. Frills, petty claims, coverage of minor risks can only run up your cost of insurance. We eliminate them for the smart buyer.

Like more information on being a smart (if not positively brilliant) insurance buyer? We have a lively little booklet called "Thrift Tips" that's packed with approximately 100 specific suggestions on getting more for your insurance dollar. For your copy, just call one of your Sentry Insurance men — Wally Kupfer, or John Grootmont.

Why can't somebody do something about those big insurance bills coming due just when you're least prepared? Somebody has. Sentry Insurance's Budget Plan enables you to pay for all your insurance with one check, once a month like the light bill if you prefer. One company, one premium notice, one insurance man to deal with. Ask your Sentry Insurance man for the facts. It's pleasant listening.

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ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

'Rims Around the World' Gives Help to Visually Handicapped Poor

Friday, February 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A5



"There's lots of sight in these old glasses yet," was the rallying cry of Delta Gamma sorority alumnae Monday evening as they participated in the New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., program. Purpose of the collection is to provide better vision for the poor throughout the world.

Each year the sorority writes a letter of information and request to opticians, optometrists and funeral home directors, asking that they keep old eyeglasses and frames for the program. Individuals also were requested to leave unneeded eyeglasses at the Public Library and Police Departments in Appleton, Menasha and Neenah.

Almost two million pairs of glasses have been received by New Eyes for the Needy since the program began in 1932.

Heading the committee of the local chapter are Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. Robert Roemer. Mrs. Roemer is local chairman of the alumnae blind projects.



Careful Wrapping and Lots of padding goes into the packing of old eyeglasses and frames, sent by members of Delta Gamma Alumnae to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, N. J. Above, making sure that none will be broken during the trip, are Mrs. Harold Johnson, Neenah, Mrs. Charles McCleary and Mrs. Denis Novicki. The women met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 418 E. Grant St., (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kimberly Home of Newlyweds

First English Lutheran Church was the setting at 6 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss



Scott Monroe To Marry Miss Mangum

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Miss Barbara Faye Mangum, Houston, Tex., to Scott F. Monroe, Towson, Md., and Pine Lakes of the Clouet and Pine Lakes, has been announced. Mr. Monroe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Monroe, Towson.

Mr. Monroe completed a tour of duty with the Marine Corps and is employed by John Deere Company. The couple will be married March 28 at West University Baptist Church, Houston.

California Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE—Miss Patricia Ann Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beggs, 158 N. Main St., became the bride of Teddy Oliver Grote, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 8 in Long Beach, Calif.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. before the Rev. H. J. DeJohn at St. Barnabas' Catholic church.

Miss Barbara Janet Beggs, Long Beach, was her sister's maid of honor. Gerald Grote, Los Angeles, attended his brother as best man. John Gerler ushered.

George Arens Talks To Altar Society

DARBOY — George Arens, St. Joseph Home for Boys, Green Bay, presented the program at the meeting of St. Anne Altar Society of Holy Angels Catholic Church Tuesday evening.

Reports were given by Mrs. James Wanner and Mrs. Henry Renn. The Rev. William Rickert reminded the group of Deanery Day of Recollection Feb. 23 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna and of Rural Life Days March 19 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton.

Mrs. Hinzman

Barbara Ann Eckes and James Robert Hinzman. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Eckes, 1006 S. Christine St. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinzman, 1506 E. Glendale Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sandra Eckes. Miss Nancy Eckes and Miss Susan Eckes were bridesmaids.

Thomas Litscher acted as best man. Groomsman were Dennis Obermeier and Charles Krueger. LaVern Bork and David Buss ushered.

A reception took place at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Hinzman is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is employed at Gibson Chevrolet Co. The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Discuss Plans For Antique Show, Sale

Plans for their second Antique Show and Sale, scheduled May 22 and 23, were discussed when the Charity Circle of the King's Daughters met recently at the home of Mrs. Franklin Nehs, 1715 Hillcrest Drive. Mrs. Richard and Mrs. John Sheppard are co-chairmen of the event. Reports were given by Mrs. Carlton Kuch, chairman of the graphics committee and Mrs. Dan Cloud, chairman of tickets, sales and promotion.

The welfare committee report was presented by Mrs. Richard White. Members approved further financial support to Plantain School.

Mrs. E. J. Shannon discussed the circle's responsibility in the production of the opera, The Abduction From the Harem, sponsored by the King's Daughters.

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH—The engagement of Miss Dawn Jeanne Carlson to David R. Engblom has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carmon H. Carlson, 219 State St. Mr. Engblom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Engblom, 124 W. Cecil St.

Miss Carlson is employed at the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé was recently discharged from the Army after serving three years in France and is employed at Appleton Mfg. Co., Appleton.

A wedding date has not been set.

Leroy Kortz Fiance of Miss Viessers

The engagement of Miss Carole Ann Viessers to Leroy T. Kortz has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Julianna Viessers, route 3, Appleton. Mr. Kortz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kortz, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Viessers is a stenographer at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is employed with Jansen Construction Co., Kaukauna.

The couple plans to wed Sept. 24.

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Miss Viessers

Circle to Assist at 'Abduction'

The Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters select members who will usher for the Occasional Opera Group's performances of "The Abduction From the Harem" March 12, 13, and 14 when they meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Byrne, 1710 S. Connell St.

The presentation is sponsored by the King's Daughters. Chalice Circle ushers will be Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. Charles Reichert. The performance will be given in the Lawrence College Music Drama Center Experimental Theater.

The circle voted a donation to the American Field Service for sponsorship of students sent abroad. Crib covers, purchased by the circle have been given to the obstetrics ward of St. Elizabeth Hospital. A donation was also voted to the YMCA.

Tentative plans for a spring rummage sale were discussed. The project will help benefit the circle's civic and welfare commitments.

New members Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. Richard Paulson, initiated by Mrs. Karl A. Schuetter at the Jan 21 meeting, were welcomed to membership.

Mrs. Eugene Raney was co-hostess. Mrs. Daniel P. Folsom, 1743 N. Elinor St., will be hostess at the March meeting.

Prince Yoshi To Court Japanese Girl

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported today that Miss Hanako Tsugaru, 23, member of a noble family, has been selected as the prospective bride of Prince Yoshi, 28.

They were brought together for a face-to-face meeting Thursday, the newspaper said, and agreed to become better acquainted.

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May Wedding Rite Planned

RACINE—A May 2 wedding is planned by Miss Marna Sorensen and Donald Wickesberg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Helene Sorensen, 913 Blaine Ave., Racine. Mr. Wickesberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg, Black Creek.

Potluck Supper Set by Alumnae

The annual potluck supper of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larson, 51 Meadowbrook Court. Husbands have been invited.

Mrs. Melvin Ruth is chairman.

Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

WAUPACA — Paul Lyle Nelson claimed Miss Leola Margaret Lyon as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. J. Engel officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lyon, 802 Bartlett St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Nelson, 122 N. State St.

Miss Marlene Henrikson and Kendall Olson served as honor attendants for the couple. Fulfilling ushering duties were Larry Lee and Roger Nelson. The church parlors were the setting for a wedding reception. Mrs. Nelson is employed at



Kathleen Suess

Engagement Of Miss Suess Announced

MENASHA—A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Ann Suess and Charles W. McCullough. Their engagement has been announced by Miss Suess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Suess, 124 First St.

Mr. McCullough is the son of Mrs. C. R. McCullough, 608 State St., and the late Mr. McCullough.

The bride-elect is a student at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing, Neenah. Her fiancé is employed by the Geo. Banta Co. He is stationed with the armed forces at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fox Valley Artists List New Officers

Serving as president of the Fox Valley Artists will be Bernard Peterson, Oshkosh. He was elected at the group's meeting Tuesday evening at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

Vice President is Mrs. Harold Christen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Max Spencer, Oshkosh; recording secretary, Mrs. Sol Kazlow, Green Bay, Mytas.

Permanent member of the board of directors is Mrs. Elmer Hall, Green Bay. Other board members are Mrs. John Checkis, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Clarence Gesell, Two Rivers.

Appointed to the auditing committee were Alfred Pingel, Mrs. Harold Cotter and Mrs. John Mytas.

Program on Painting Robert Ekholm, Neenah High School art instructor, presented a program and demonstration on encaustic painting. Plans for a petluck supper, when outgoing officers will be honored, were announced by Mrs. Cotter. It will take place March 17 at the Grand Chute Town Hall, when new officers will be installed.

South Grange to Hold Card Parties

GREENVILLE—South Greenville Grange will hold the first card party in a series of four at 8 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart are general chairmen for the parties.

The committee Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Westfahl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

June Wedding Planned by Miss Dolbier

KAUKAUNA — A June 7 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Jan Dolbier and John Charles Jacobson. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dolbier, Onalaska. Mr. Jacobson is the son of Mrs. Gust Jacobson, 307 W. 11th St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect, a graduate of La Crosse State College, La Crosse, is a teacher in the Kaukauna school system. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a pharmacist for Renneholm Drugs, Madison.

Miss Carol Dolbier

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Save on these value packed
Bargains
FINAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL WINTER GOODS
blouses \$2-\$3-\$4
skirts \$3-\$5-\$7
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117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WEEK-END
Special
Maraschino Cherry Layer Cake
Try These Delicious
Cherry Tarts
BESTLER BAKERY
(HOME OF THE 4 SINGING BAKERS)
218 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-4351

Impressive School Construction Plans

Continued from Page 18

000 Coolidge Elementary School in February. The school has 12 classrooms, a gymnasium, a multipurpose room, library, offices and kitchen.

The \$40,000 three-classroom addition to Trinity Lutheran School, Neenah, was completed in March. Added were a basement audio-visual room, a first floor classroom and a second floor classroom. The playground was enlarged after the parsonage and old church were razed.

The big project of the year in Appleton was the \$895,000 Johnston Elementary School, opened in September. The school, with a capacity of 675 pupils, has 21 classrooms, a library, two conference rooms, music room, craft room, gymnasium, all - purpose room, kitchen, nurse's room, storage room and offices.

St. Matthew Lutheran School pupils moved into a \$74,544 three-room addition last fall in Appleton. The addition included two classrooms and a principal's office, and is designed so that two more classrooms can be added easily when needed. Plans also were drawn for an 85 by 106 foot gymnasium but no date for construction has been set.

\$568,330 Addition

Menasha opened a \$568,330 addition to Butte des Morts Junior High School this fall. The new plan, including the remodeling of original school, contains 13 classrooms, two science laboratories, art room, home economics room, industrial arts shop, vocal and instrumental music rooms.

A 14-classroom addition to St. Mary Catholic Grade School, Menasha, opened this fall, was the major part of a \$400,000 expansion and remodeling project. The three - story wing joins the old building, facing Second Street, and is a counterpart of the 12-room addition built in 1952. The St. Mary High School building was remodeled to include administrative and guidance offices and to join the new addition.

St. Aloysius Catholic School, Kaukauna, was opened in November of 1962 but interior work was completed early in 1963. The school, now being operated as an annex to St. Mary School and used by seventh and eighth graders, eventually will be used by a new parish. The building has six classrooms, an office, a nurse's room and a library. Plans call for expansion to a 24-classroom building after the new parish is established.

In addition to schools completed in 1963, construction will be underway this year on two major Appleton projects, and millions of dollars in future construction is being planned.

Construction started last summer on the new St. Bernadette Catholic School in southeast Appleton. It will open in September. The \$610,000 two-story building with a full basement will have 16 classrooms, gymnasium, library, two locker and shower rooms, general office, health room, faculty rooms, cafeteria seating 500, kitchen, two meeting rooms, 12 storage rooms and four janitor closets.

Temporary Church

The 60 by 82 foot gymnasium will be used temporarily as a church, with a permanent church to be erected in the future. Also under construction at the site are a convent and rectory.

Contracts were let in December for the \$1,370,000 Einstein Junior High School to be opened in 1965 in northside Appleton. A heat pump heating and air conditioning system was approved for the compact-design school after lengthy discussion.

The building will have a two-story academic wing, including classrooms with folding partitions, science and home arts, laboratories, library, instructional materials center and offices; a physical recreation area and gymnasium, a 446-seat lecture hall, a cafeteria-study hall, a music area, industrial arts shops, rooms for special education, and an elevator primarily for handicapped children. The school is planned for a capacity of 750 to 800 pupils.

Additions costing an estimated \$400,000 are planned for Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. Plans include a one-story addition on the north end of the school which would contain seven classrooms, a study hall and a library. One classroom will be a science lecture room and a second will be planned for conversion to another science laboratory when needed.

Also being planned is a two-story addition to the southeast corner of the school next to the gymnasium. This wing would contain a music suite, small classrooms, two science laboratories for the yearbook and newspaper, practice rooms, a cafeteria and kitchen. The present cafeteria and kitchen will be remodeled as guidance department offices, faculty lounge and home economics rooms.

Ready in Fall

After bidding, the FVJHS Federation is to decide on how much of the project to begin immediately. Construction will start as soon as possible and it is hoped part of the addition will be in use next fall. The expansion will double the school's capacity from 275 to more than 500. The present enrollment is a crowded 385.

The Appleton school board has started planning for the proposed \$4 million southeast senior high school. Tentative plans call for bidding this summer and construction to start this fall. The school for 1,200 to 1,500 students is scheduled to open in the fall of 1966.

Plans for future public school construction in Appleton include a northside elementary school, which may have a wing for the orthopedic and special education departments, to open in 1967. A school board committee has been appointed to seek sites for possible elementary schools northeast of Huntley School and in the Madison Junior High School area. Construction on the Colony Oaks elementary school site is not expected before the early 1970s.

New Catholic and Lutheran elementary schools also are being planned for Appleton. The new St. Thomas More Catholic parish on the north side is making plans to build a school-church combination but has set no dates or tentative costs as yet. Good Shepherd Lutheran parish in southeast Appleton is considering starting a day school within several years. The present building would provide room for four grades.

Little Chute Plans

Little Chute residents voted last summer to form a high school district rather than attach to an adjacent district. The village is required to have the school operating by 1966. Plans are being made for a school with 450 to 500 pupil capacity, expected to cost about \$1 million. A community library and swimming pool may be included. Land has not been purchased yet.

The Neenah School board is planning to build a second junior high school to handle 1,000 pupils. It was originally scheduled for opening in the fall of 1965, and will cost an estimated \$1,125,000. The Neenah common council has granted 20 acres of the Swaschano farm addition as the school site. The board has requested 40 additional acres to provide for a joint use of the site when a new senior high school is needed within the next five to seven years. An indoor-outdoor pool for use by the schools and the Neenah Recreation Department and extensive reportedly has been appointed auditorium within two years.

Pastors' Committee

A committee of pastors from raised about a possible fine arts addition with a 600 to 800-seat auditorium within two years.


Friday, Feb 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C19

site development plans are being considered.

Trinity Lutheran School, Menasha, has acquired property on Broad Street adjoining the present school site. The church board will work with an architect this year and work to reduce the building debt, paving the way for future school expansion. Seventh and eighth graders transferred to public schools this year.

Incorporation papers for a central Catholic high school for Neenah-Menasha were filed last summer, and a board of pastors and laymen was organized. No date for opening the proposed school has been set. The board is formulating tentative plans for building on the 16-acre site in the Town of Menasha, purchased by the diocese in 1962. There are 2,715 pupils in the five parish grade schools, the school site. The board has and St. Mary High School, Menasha, has a maximum capacity of 500.

Speculation also has been



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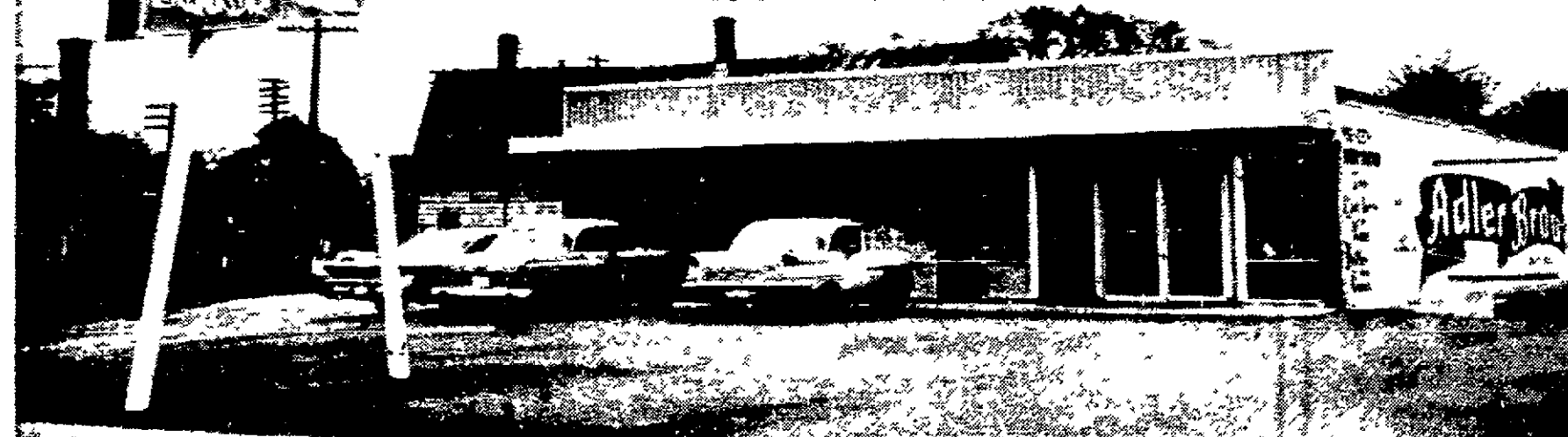
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Future of Airline Service Shaped For Fox Cities During Past Year

Construction Begun on New Airport; CAB Decision on North Central Expected

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

During 1963 a mold was cast which will probably shape the entire future of airline business in the Fox Cities.

The county board, at its Oct. 15 meeting, gave overwhelming approval to contracts for construction of a new county airport in the Town of Greenville. The roll call vote was 44 to 11.

Construction started the following week. The major share of grading and excavating was completed by early December.

The decision to build the new airport followed months and months of hearings, suggestions and entreaties—aimed mostly at one goal. The goal was to get Outagamie and Winnebago counties to cooperate in building an airport to serve both counties.

The proposed airport was to have been built southwest of Neenah—close to the population hub of the two county area.

at the old airport only. duplicating the existing facilities suggestions.

Airport 'Adequate'

On the same day, Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber of Winnebago County said that county "is not asking for any delay" and "feels the present Winnebago airport should be designated the regional airport of service Oshkosh and Appleton."

After several Outagamie County entreaties for a talk by airport committees representing both counties had been ignored, the Outagamie group took the Adm. David Farragut attitude—"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

The county board's executive and airport committees opened bids for the new airport on Oct. 11. The three firms selected to work on the airport were Fox Valley Construction Co., \$392,496 for general construction; Azco, Inc., \$132,238 for plumbing; and Langstadt's, Inc., \$118,914 for electrical work.

The contracts, which totaled \$1,143,648, represented a savings of about \$450,000, on the original estimates by Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill., consulting engineers who prepared the airport plans.

The airport construction begun by Outagamie County in 1963 and to be completed by fall of this year is aimed only at

Temporary Terminal

The northwest-southeast runway is being finished this year. The fixed-base operations building will be constructed and will serve as a temporary terminal building.

Along with additional hangars and modern airport equipment, the southwest-northeast cross-runway and the terminal building are to be constructed later.

Outagamie officials have received assurances from paper companies that they would shift their private air business from the Winnebago port to the new Outagamie field.

Airline service is another matter, however.

Whether the new Outagamie County Airport will continue to be served by North Central Airlines is a question to be decided by the CAB.

Four Incorporators

The Wisconsin secretary of state's office lists the incorporators as W. H. Pifer, John Conway, Gus A. Zuehlke and Karl P. Baldwin.

The incorporators submitted the required forms under the Business Incorporation Act, reporting that the new firm, when chartered, intends to issue 50,000 shares of stock of no par value.

Besides proposing to operate the airlines, the incorporators said they would conduct any other lawful activities under the business operation code of the Wisconsin statutes.

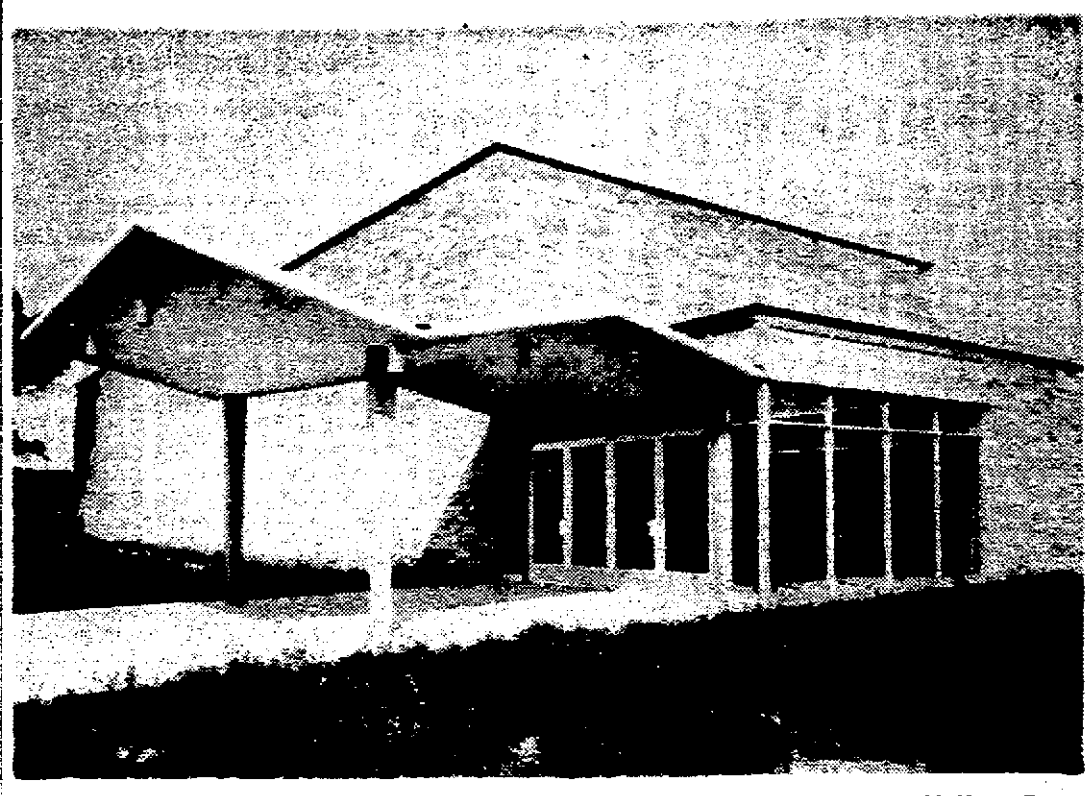
Whether by North Central or by Fox Cities Airlines, one thing seems fairly certain for 1964 and thereafter—the Fox Cities will continue to have commercial airline service and probably a lot more of it.

California Wine Sales Near Peak

California wine sales in 1963 were nearly as high as the record 135 million gallons sold in 1961, according to the Wine Institute in San Francisco.

More than 1,800,000 tons of grapes were crushed for wine and brandy, 40,000 tons more than the 1958-62 average.

The 1963 estimated grape crop eight-week summer session next was a record 3,390,000 tons. Sales figures continued to show a sharp increase in dinner and sparkling wines.



The Size and Student capacity of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center was nearly doubled in 1963 with the addition of a new \$400,000 fine arts section. Included in the new wing (the entrance is shown here) is a 499-seat fine arts hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Fox Valley Center Grows in Curriculum, Facilities, Enrollment

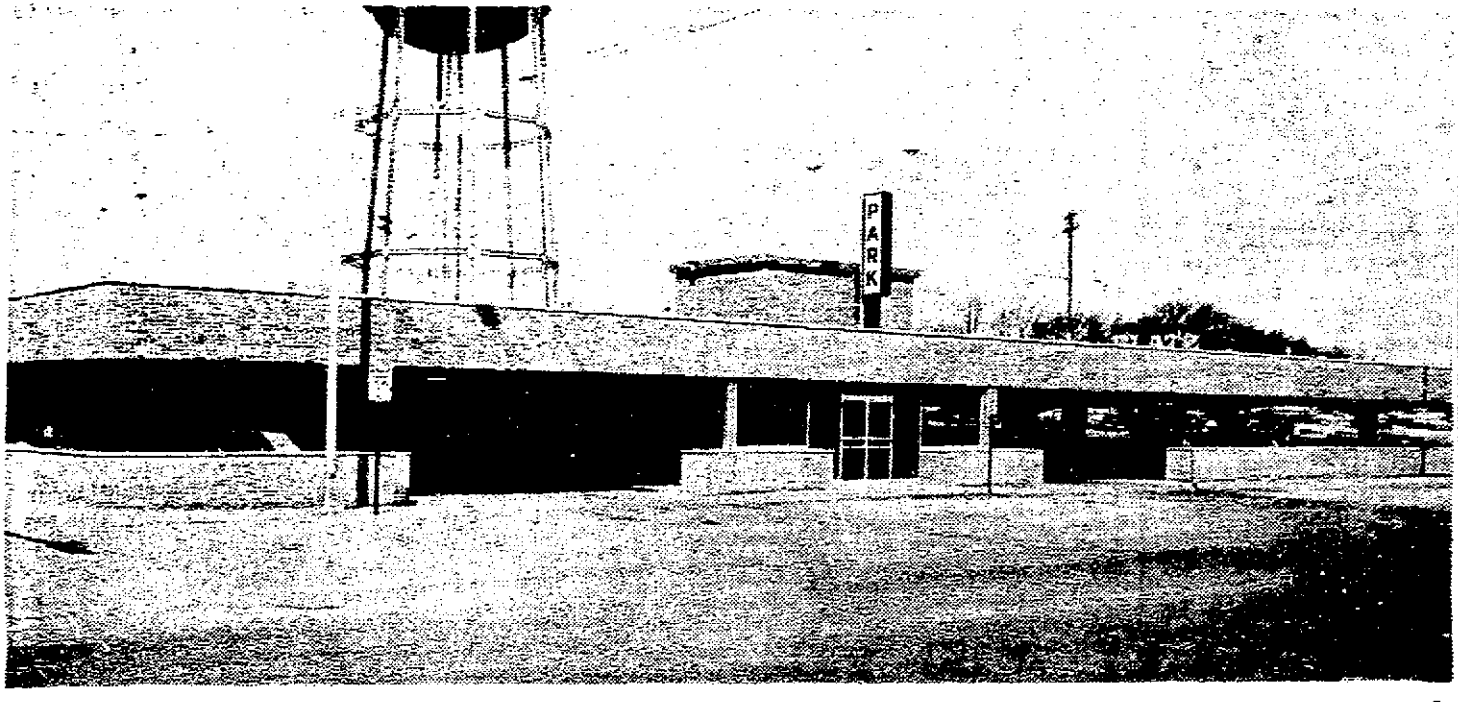
Officials Want Buildings to Hold 1,000 Students in the Late 1960s

Top news events of the year at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center spell out growth—accomplished and anticipated—in facilities, enrollment and curriculum offerings.

Major developments of the year were:

1. The move last fall into the new \$400,000 addition, which almost doubled the center's size and student capacity. At the same time Center officials are looking ahead to building needs in the late 1960s to accommodate a student body of 1,000.
2. Plans for the center's first eight-week summer session next summer. It will run from June 23 through Aug. 14.
3. Reorganization of the UW center system in which the status of the centers was raised to that of a full branch of the University with a provost in charge and jurisdiction over any new junior-senior programs offered outside of Madison and Milwaukee was given to the centers. The new status will begin next July 1.
4. Discussion of a possible junior-senior program in the Fox Valley area, called "inevitable" before long by UW President Fred Harrington here last month. Four-year programs at either the Fox Valley or Green Bay centers or a junior-senior program to serve both have been considered.
5. Provision next fall of the first two years of a bachelor of science degree program in nursing, with the possibility of the development of an R. N. program. Offering of physiology, bacteriology and anatomy courses in the new science facilities make possible the nursing work.
6. Expansion of dramatic and fine arts offerings by center students and outside artists, made possible by the 499-seat fine arts hall in the new wing.
7. Bringing to full strength last fall the Ford urban team which, in addition to its continuing research on metropolitan growth in the Fox Valley, offered special, well-attended courses for Valley civic leaders and policemen.
8. Expanded educational opportunities for mature women, with creation last fall of the part-time position of women's coordinator, held by Mrs. Harvey LeDain, to advise mature women on continuing education, and offering of seminars last spring and last fall for mature women.
9. A record enrollment of 501 freshman and sophomore students taking a record number of 45 academic courses during the fall semester. The faculty

Turn to Page 21, Col. 5



Appleton's West Ramp on North Division Street—just a short block from the central business district—continued to get plenty of use in 1963. The facility, one of two municipal parking structures, was opened in December of 1962. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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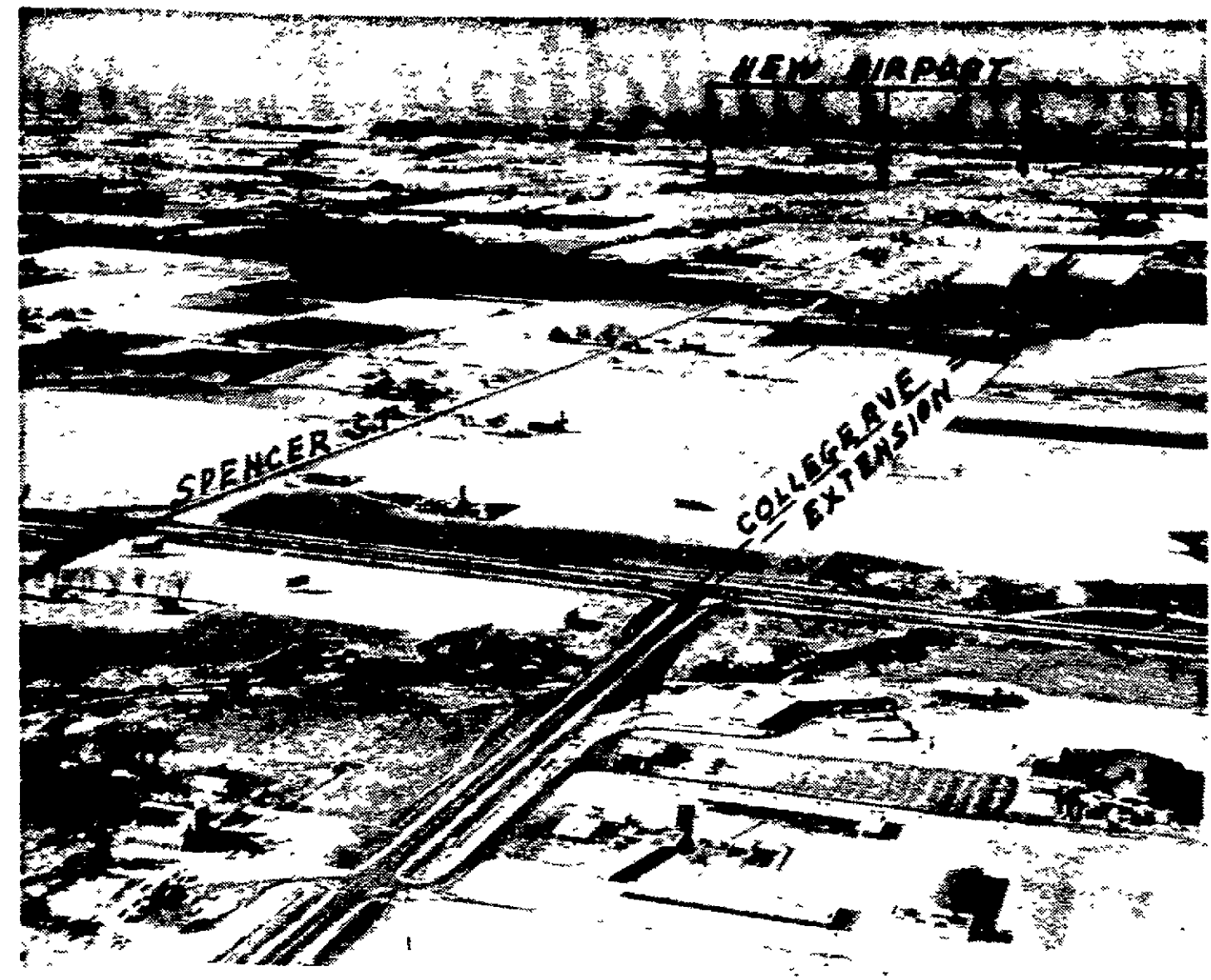
The Hotel Menasha now offers you five private dining rooms available for weddings, banquets or business meetings. Skillfully prepared food priced to fit every budget for every occasion.

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Boost Seen In Capital Spending

U.S. industry plans to spend a record \$40.7 billion this year for new plants and equipment—a four per cent increase over 1963. Also, business now plans to spend \$39.3 billion in 1965.

These are the major findings of the annual survey of Business Plans for New Plants and Equipment conducted by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's economics department.

Commenting on the survey, Douglas Greenwald, chief economist, publications division, said:

"The level of capital spending currently indicated for the next two years again points to the remarkable stability which has characterized capital spending since 1959. While not indicating a boom, neither will it be a drag on the economy, as some have feared. It indicates also that despite expected record profits and depreciation allowances, the American industry at present is moving forward with caution in its investment planning. Some companies, commenting on their figures, indicated they would lift investment if a tax cut were passed."

The manufacturing segment of U.S. industry, as a whole, expects to increase its capital investment next year by eight per cent. If these plans are carried out, this would put manufacturing's 1964 spending at nearly \$17 billion. It would also be the first time that manufacturers will have managed to surpass the record amount spent in 1957.

Two Major Studies Made at Winnebago Airport in 1963

East-West Runway Completed for Use in Instrument Landing System

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Economic and engineering studies featured the 1963 program of the Winnebago County airport, the first in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Board's regional airport hearing and the latter in response to a request a year earlier by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

The east-west runway project was completed for use as an instrument landing runway, but complete utilization of the runway for that purpose is expected sometime this spring.

The Federal Aviation Agency has installed the equipment necessary and the localizer was put into use last year. A clearing the glide slope of utility trees has held up use of the glide slope part of the runway for instrument landings.

The utility line was removed earlier this year and the tree heights also have been lowered.

The FAA earlier this month ran its tests prior to complete activation of the ILS system.

Engineering Study

The engineering study was by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, one of the largest consulting engineering firms in the country in the transportation field while the firm of Systems Analysis Research Corp. undertook the economics study.

A 12-year program for development of the Winnebago County Airport and a suggested timetable was outlined late in the year by the engineering firm and now is under county board consideration. Aviation committee members have been awaiting the decision of the CAB on regional airport location before undertaking any expansion of the field.

The engineering consultants estimate the airport's development cost to date at just over \$2.5 million. They figure replacement cost would be in excess of \$4 million.

Their recommendation for development to meet tomorrow's needs calls for spending another \$2.6 million. This would be to build a new 6,500 foot northwest-southeast runway so that landings and takeoffs would not be over the residential part of the city.

As an alternate, the firm suggests the north-south runway could be extended another 3,000 feet to the south to provide a 6,500 foot runway. This would reduce the entire development cost to about \$1.9 million.

Development Plans

Included in these development plans are the land acquisition, expansion of the airport terminal and additional taxiways. A freight terminal area also is proposed.

A daily average of 83 plane landings and takeoffs were reported for 1963 by the FAA flight control tower at the airport, making a total for the year of 31,386.

North Central Airlines accounted for 6,582 of the plane landings by the control tower, 627 were of military aircraft and the balance were in general aviation. Local flights totaled 6,382 while itinerant flights came to 25,604.

While the east-west runway has a total length of 6,100 feet its effective takeoff length is 5,010 feet to the east and 5,510 feet to the west. This runway has high intensity lighting while the other three runways have medium intensity lighting. Strobe lights have been ordered for installation this year to help pilots land under very inclement weather conditions.

Runway Lengths

The north-south runway is 5,140 feet long, the northeast-southwest runway 3,700 feet and the northwest-southeast runway 3,380 feet in length. Both the east-west and north-south runways are adequate for Convair 340-440 and turboprop planes.

Thirty-five general aviation engine planes, are based at the field.

In addition to the instrument landing (ILS) system, the airport also has a very-high-frequency omnidirectional radio range (VOR) for transmitting radio signals for directional guidance of pilots. Under study by the FAA is the possible addition of tactical air navigation (TACAN) equipment to provide pilots with accurate distance information as well as directional azimuths.

Soil Lovers

Farming employs 7 million workers in the United States—more than the total in transportation, public utilities, steel and automobile manufacturing.

North Central Airlines Records Set at Outagamie, Winnebago County Ports

Appleton Increases Despite Little Service and Antiquated Facilities

Despite a minimum of service from 13,094 pounds to 10,774 and an antiquated airport, North Central Airlines business at its Appleton terminal increased significantly during 1963.

A total of 1,065 flights left the old Outagamie County Airport on Ballard Road. On those flights were 6,285 passengers, an increase of 493 over the 1962 day period during which a total of 142 passengers were boarded.

Several other categories reflected gains during the past year.

Passengers terminating their flights at the airport went up from 1962's 5,144 to 5,460, an increase of 316.

Oshkosh Figures Up by as Much As 30 Per Cent

OSHKOSH—New records were set at Winnebago County airport by North Central Airlines in 1963, topping the previous year by as much as 10 to 30 per cent.

Passenger traffic went up about 10 per cent over 1962 and air freight showed about a 30 per cent gain. Air mail took a 10 per cent jump roughly while air express had a gain of about 25 per cent.

During 1963, a traffic figure of at least 500 passengers per month was maintained each month except for February and July. The preceding year there had been only three months when 500 passengers or more had been boarded.

Orders, Shipments of Drop Forgings Set New Record in 1963

Independent forge shops set six-year highs in 1963, both for orders and shipments of closed impression die forgings, the Drop Forging Association said.

Shipments rose to \$713.5 million, up from the \$698 million shipped in 1962 and highest since 1957. Orders for forgings reached \$759 million, slightly ahead of 1962's \$754 million.

In December, shipments were 12 per cent higher than the previous year.

Closed impression die forgings, or drop forgings, are formed between two dies. They differ from open, or flat, die forgings, in which an operator forms the air mail total went down desired shape.

and December led for incoming air mail.

A comparison of North Central Airlines use for 1963 and 1962 follows:

	1963	1962
Passengers	30,594	28,452
Outgoing	30,576	27,424
Incoming	61,080	55,882
Air Mail (pounds)	262,072	235,669
Outgoing	105,616	102,913
Incoming	257,478	232,682
First Class Mail moved by air in December	5,474	4,892
Outgoing	6,392	4,861
Incoming	12,066	9,753
Air Express (pounds)	145,492	121,341
Outgoing	151,751	113,926
Incoming	293,473	235,267
Air Freight (pounds)	576,403	418,314
Outgoing	265,419	232,353
Incoming	842,995	451,467

Cigarette Cut-Off Not Caused by Panel Report

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Within 48 hours after a federal panel condemned smoking as a health hazard, prisoners in the Jefferson County Jail at Louisville lost their cigarette privileges.

It had nothing to do with the report, however. Officials cut off cigarette sales for a week to 30, and added three laboratories, an engineering drawing room, a multi-purpose fine arts room with a fully-equipped

Fox Valley Center Grows In Many Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

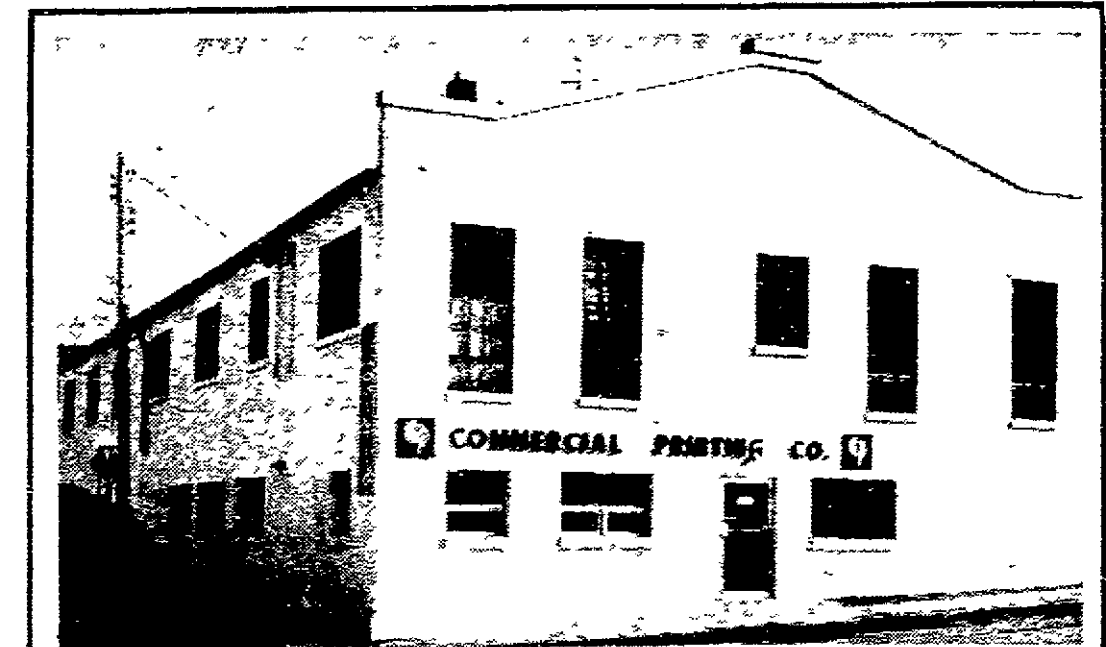
The next construction will be in the form of a separate building north of the present facilities. Future building needs include a gymnasium, faculty offices, a lecture hall, classrooms, a language laboratory, additional art education, home economics and music facilities and addition to the library.

A second building in the late 1960s would provide capacity for 1,000 students and facilities for the first two years of any university major except electrical engineering, Imhoff said.

At the Center can offer the first three semesters of any of the first four semesters for all except electrical engineering, agriculture and physics majors for students who want to complete their education in four years without attending summer school.

Freshmen make up 55 per cent of the Center's enrollment this year. About two-thirds of those classes and workshops in business, professional and general fields.

Visitors to the Center's plant passed the 30,000 mark this winter.



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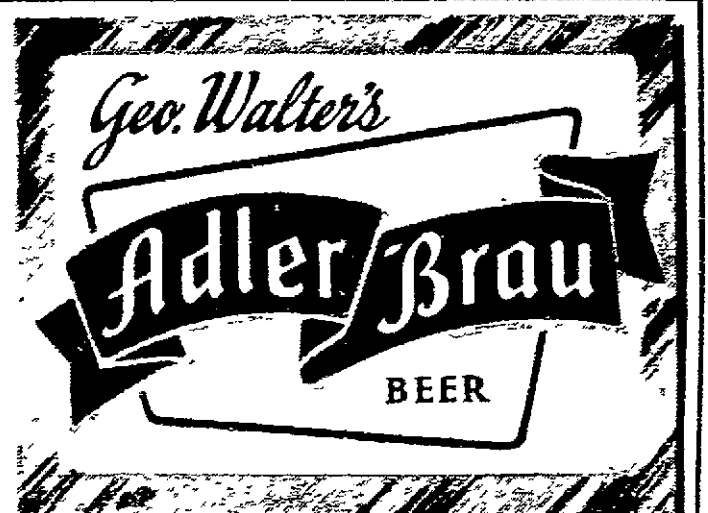
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Salaries
\$462-million

Farm products
\$230-million

Taxes
over \$1-billion

Packaging

Containers and packaging materials including:

3.1-billion bottles
\$225-million

8.8-billion cans
\$200-million

\$435-million
\$100-million in bottle crowns, labels, cartons

Related supplies and services

Advertising and promotion
\$225-million

Transportation
\$200-million

Equipment and improvements
\$66-million

Fuel, power, water
\$20-million

The big brewing business has a \$5.5-billion annual impact on the U.S. economy. Here are some key areas where its effects are felt:

Source: U.S. Brewers Assn.

Appleton Has Apartment Building Boom



231 E. Calumet St.



1926 E. Marquette St.



825 E. South River St.



621 N. Meade St.



1807 E. Silvercrest Drive

Appleton blazed the trail for new apartment construction in 1963.

Modern apartments sprung up in all parts of the city, including the near downtown area, and accounted for \$1.1 million in new construction.

The figure represents an all-time high for the City of Appleton which just a few short years ago had a critical apartment building shortage.

Largest apartment project undertaken here in '63 in terms of both size and cost was a 20-unit affair with a \$225,000 price tag.

Included in the several projects were some luxury apartments. In some instances, construction of high-rise, luxury units was thwarted when residents protested rezoning requests, the latter subsequently being denied.

During the past year, 18 new apartment buildings were erected in Appleton, having an estimated 80 living units. They ranged from small efficiency to two and three-bedroom apartments.

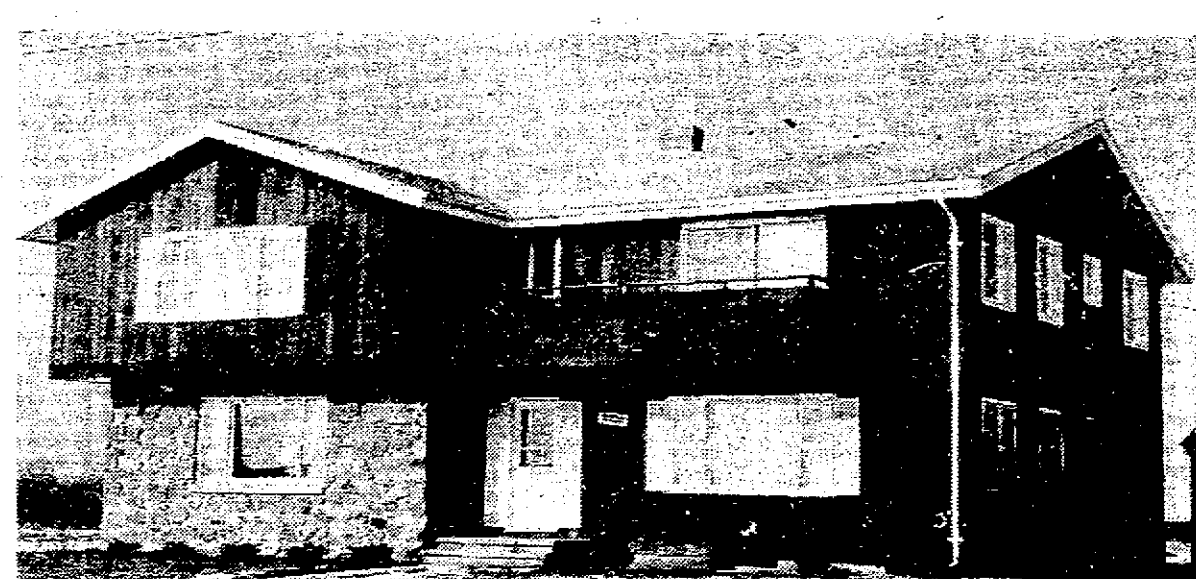
Both local and outside investors have underwritten the cost of the apartment building.



1531 S. Perkins St.



700 S. Memorial Drive



2220 W. Charles St.



306 W. Prospect Ave.



300 S. Meade St.



South Walden Ave.



1319 E. Gunn St.

Clay Slates Last Drill for Title Contest

Cocky Challenger Looks Bad in Sparring Session

BY MURRAY ROSE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cassius Clay probably will hold his last boxing drill today in preparation for his title fight with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston Tuesday. For the sake of the promotion it would be just as well if he does make it the last.

The cocky challenger from Louisville looked like a bush leaguer in a two-round session with Cody Jones of Detroit Thursday. Some veteran boxing observers, who had seen him spar earlier in the week, said Cassius looked just as poorly several other times.

Still, a workout is not a fight. The fighters wear head guards and use 16-ounce gloves instead of the eight-ouncers used in the fight. With this protection, fighters sometimes get careless and that may have happened with Clay.

Yet, a fighter practices in sparring sessions the things he hopes to do in the actual fight. Getting clipped on the chin by thumping left hooks certainly can't be too helpful.

Even light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano concedes this and Willie is one of the few in the business picking Clay to win.

Pastrano, working in the same gym with Clay, said "Cassius has the speed, size, power and youth to win. He'll have to keep moving and not let up for a moment. You can't get careless with Liston."

"Cassius will have to go the full 15 rounds to win. That's the way I see it. The only way anyone can knock out Liston is with a baseball bat."

Pastrano is managed by Angelo Dundee, who also trains Clay. That relationship may tend to influence Willie's prediction. Pastrano is getting ready for his title defense against Argentina's Gregorio Peralta in New Orleans, April 10.

Bill Allen Hits 300 Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jim St. John of San Jose, Calif., led Thursday after 18 games of the 24-game qualifying competition for the \$27,600 New Orleans Open Bowling Tournament on the PBA tour.

St. John's score was 4044.

Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., shot a perfect 300-game, the second one in the qualifying. St. John shot one Wednesday.

Joel Vick, York, Pa. was second with a 3964 and Jerry McCoy, Fort Worth, Tex. third at 3938 followed by Don Carter, St. Louis, at 3865.

Summit Meeting Being Held

Predicts Finley May Sign 3-Year Lease

BOSTON (AP)—Fellow club owners confronted Athletics' boss Charles O. Finley Friday in an American League summit meeting designed to settle his stalemate with Kansas City officials over a Municipal Stadium lease or else.

League President Joe Cronin already has made it plain the alternative may be the expulsion of Finley.

The principals, armed with legal advisers, weren't talking much prior to the closed door session.

But a source close to Louis Nizer, Finley's lawyer, revealed Nizer has advised Finley to:

1. Go ahead and sign a three-year lease under league pressure, then.
2. Enter a law suit against the league for forcing him into a lease he did not wish.

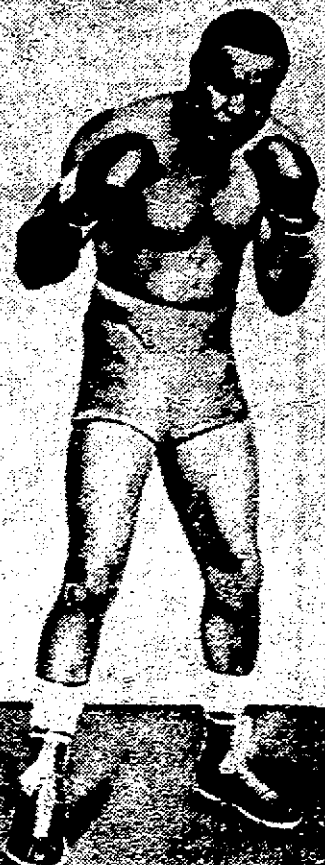
Cronin ordered the meeting after two deadlines set for Finley came and went without the lease impasse being resolved.

Convinced

The Finley camp is firmly convinced the league has no grounds to disenfranchise him. Cronin admits "Finley has threatened litigation from the start" if such a move is made.

Earlier this week, however, Cronin also told a Senate subcommittee the league has power to do so. When he ordered this meeting, Cronin advised that if a settlement was not made, the league is prepared to hold an-

LISTON



29 AGE 22

220 WEIGHT 215

HEIGHT

6 ft. 1 in. 6 ft. 3 in.

REACH

84 in. 82 in.

CHEST NORMAL

44 in. 42 in.

CHEST EXPANDED

46 1/2 in. 44 1/2 in.

WAIST

36 in. 34 in.

THIGH

25 in. 25 in.

FIST

15 1/2 in. 12 in.


NECK

17 1/2 in. 17 in.

BICEPS

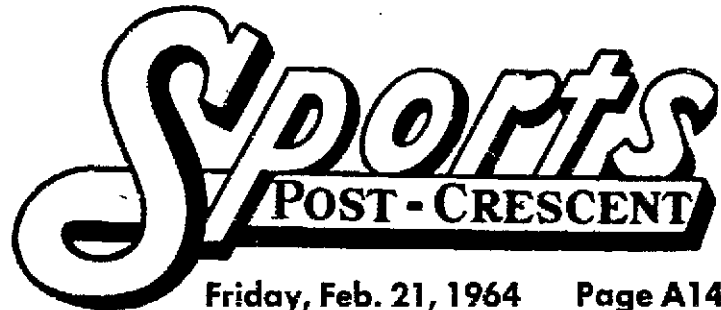
17 1/2 in. 15 in.

CLAY



This Is How Champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay measure up for their world heavyweight title bout at Miami Beach next Tuesday. (AP Wire-Photo)

Detroit Deals Marquette 10th Straight Cage Loss



St. Norbert Smothers Oshkosh State, 84-66

Leroy Weyenberg Scores 22 Points; Schmidt Tops Titans

GREEN BAY — The St. Norbert College basketball team stopped Jim Jaeger and Doug Cariveau in the Brown County Arena Thursday night.

Employing an unusual defense, the Knights held Oshkosh State's slick backcourt pair to just 19 points between them while smothering the Titans, 84-66, before almost 1,800 fans.

Using a changeable two or three man zone under the bas-

ket and a switching man-for-man in front, the Knights came up with one of their best defensive performances of the season as Jaeger, the second high scorer in the state conference with a 23.6 average, managed only 13. Cariveau, carrying a 15.0 average, could contribute only six, including four free throws.

Jaeger connected on 5 of 12 shots and Cariveau managed only one of 14 from the floor. As a team, Oshkosh, now 8-10 for the season, meshed just 25 fielders in 69 shots for a weak 36 per cent.

Meanwhile, St. Norbert was shooting a shiny 50 per cent on 35 for 70 and, equally important in light of the Titans' low percentage the Knights wolfed down rebounds like they were between meals dispensations during lent. St. Norbert gobbled 47 caroms, 29 in the first half, to Oshkosh's 30, 16 of which were in the first half.

Leading the way on the board was John Patterson while Leroy Weyenberg keyed the attack with 22 points, Patterson and Dick Rankin adding 15 each. Al Schmidt paced the Titans with 17 and Mike Deiters sank 15 more.

OSHKOSH STATE — Deiters 6-3-4; Schmidt 6-5-1; Neveus 4-1-2; Jaeger 5-3-2; Cariveau 1-4-1; Van Grinoven 3-0-2; Bourbonais 0-0-1; Diener 0-0-0; Putzer 0-0-1; Van Rossum 0-0-0; Race 0-0-0; 25-10-15, 24-37-64.

ST. NORBERT — Weyenberg 6-4-3; Patterson 7-1-4; Rankin 6-3-3; Milten 5-3-3; Gecemnieier 2-3-2; Blick 0-0-1; Smith 4-1-2; Zeihen 1-1-1; Kelly 1-0-0; Hietpas 0-0-0; De Namur 0-0-0; Holton 0-0-0; Jennings 0-0-0; 35-14-19, 48-36-24.

Sophomore Hits 26 for Titans; Flynn Leads MU

DETROIT (AP)—Marquette's basketball Warriors hardly can be rated good sparring partners for opponents. They should sue the schedule-maker for lining up such tough foes.

The Warriors tried again to upset the heavy odds against them Thursday night, but managed only in foiling Detroit's bid to crack the 100-point mark while bowing to the Titans 97-73.

It marked Marquette's 10th straight defeat and 16th in 20 outings this season. And the next stop is Chicago for a game with powerful Loyola Saturday.

Detroit, the nation's No. 2 scoring machine with a 96.1 average per game, tried to reach the century mark for the 10th time this season. However, Marquette employed delaying tactics and wrecked the Titan plans. Only three times in history has a team scored 100 or more points against Marquette.

The Titans surged into a 47-31 halftime lead and then widened their advantage, pulling in front by 30 points with 10 minutes remaining. They controlled the boards from the outset in posting their 12th victory in 22 games.

Dorrie Murrey, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center, scored 26 points, while guard Al Cech contributed 24.

Tom Flynn took Marquette scoring honors with 13 points, while Joe Mimitz added 16.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 3

Crandall Becomes Father of a Son

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—The Del Crandalls have their fifth child.

Mrs. Frances Crandall, wife of San Francisco Giants' catcher Del Crandall, gave birth to a seven-pound, seven-ounce boy Tuesday. The child's name is Robert David.

The Crandalls now have four boys and one girl.

Crandall was traded to the Giants last December by the Milwaukee Braves.

Xavier '5' Opens Defense Of Regional Title Saturday

Liston Refuses To Pose for Photographers

Fight Sponsors Disturbed Because Tickets Don't Move

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If a surly disposition is any criterion, the champion Sonny Liston is in the proper fighting frame of mind for his title defense Tuesday night against popoff Cassius Clay.

He is snapping at newsmen. He is refusing to pose for photographers. Derision has been replaced by downright contempt in his treatment of his opponent.

Sponsors of the Convention Hall fight, which has been counted on to draw \$800,000 at the gate and perhaps \$4 million more in closed circuit television are openly disturbed.

"Liston is acting so nasty that he is alienating the newspaper and radio people who could do us the most good," one man connected with the operation said. "He is setting new records on how to lose friends and alienate people. Tickets aren't going well at all."

Hits New Low

The unsmiling ring killer hit a new low for public relations after his hour's bag-punching, rope-skipping, push-upping drill in the carnival atmosphere of the Surfside Civic Center Thursday.

He refused to pose for a picture with Joe Louis, his close friend and adviser, except in the special sideshow deal at \$5 a throw.

He rebuked sports writers with the biting criticism: "You don't know what you're writing."

He engaged in a stormy exchange with a prominent West Coast columnist because the latter said he felt Clay would prove a better opponent than Floyd Patterson, whom Liston knocked out twice in the first round.

"You think so?" Liston growled. "Okay, you got a right to your opinion."

He resented references of newsmen to Clay's speed. "Who says Clay is fast?" Liston said. "He only talks fast."

Concerning his challenger's talent, he remarked caustically: "He's got talent maybe, but in the wrong racket."

Persol Rated 8-5 Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Johnny Persol, with only 10 professional bouts under his belt ranked a surprise 8-5 favorite over veteran Eddie Cotton for their scheduled 10-round light heavyweight bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The bout will be televised nationally over ABC at 10 p.m., EST.

Persol, 23-year-old New Yorker, has been fighting professionally only 13 months but is unbeaten in his 10 outings, including three knockouts. He won all 35 as an amateur.

Cotton, 35, from Seattle, is rated as probably the most clever boxer in his division. He's ranked the No. 1 challenger to world champ Willie Pastrano and will be making his Garden debut after 16 years of campaigning.



Don Arps is expected to start at center for the Fox Valley Lutheran basketball team in its weekend games with two Minnesota teams—Bethany Lutheran and Dr. Martin Luther. The Foxes play in Fond du Lac tonight and will appear at home Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Russell and Buntin Lead Wolverines Into Madison Saturday

BY FRANK CREPEAU
MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's last place Badgers face the unhappy prospect Saturday of trying to break a three-game losing streak against mighty Michigan, a team fighting for the Big Ten basketball championship.

The Wolverines, ranked second nationally in the Associated Press poll, were upended 89-75 Tuesday night by Minnesota and dropped into a first place conference tie with Ohio State.

Both teams now stand 8-2 in the Big Ten.

"But those two losses have taken away none of the glitter of this Michigan team," declared Wisconsin Coach John Erickson. "Their squad is excellent."

The Badgers are 2-7 in the conference race and tied for last place with Indiana.

Saturday's game in Madison is a big one for Michigan, Erickson pointed out.

"They are fighting for their life and they can't afford to lose this one," he said.

Lead Wolves

The Wolverines are led by Cazzie Russell, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, and Bill Buntin, a 6-foot-7 junior. Russell is the Big Ten's

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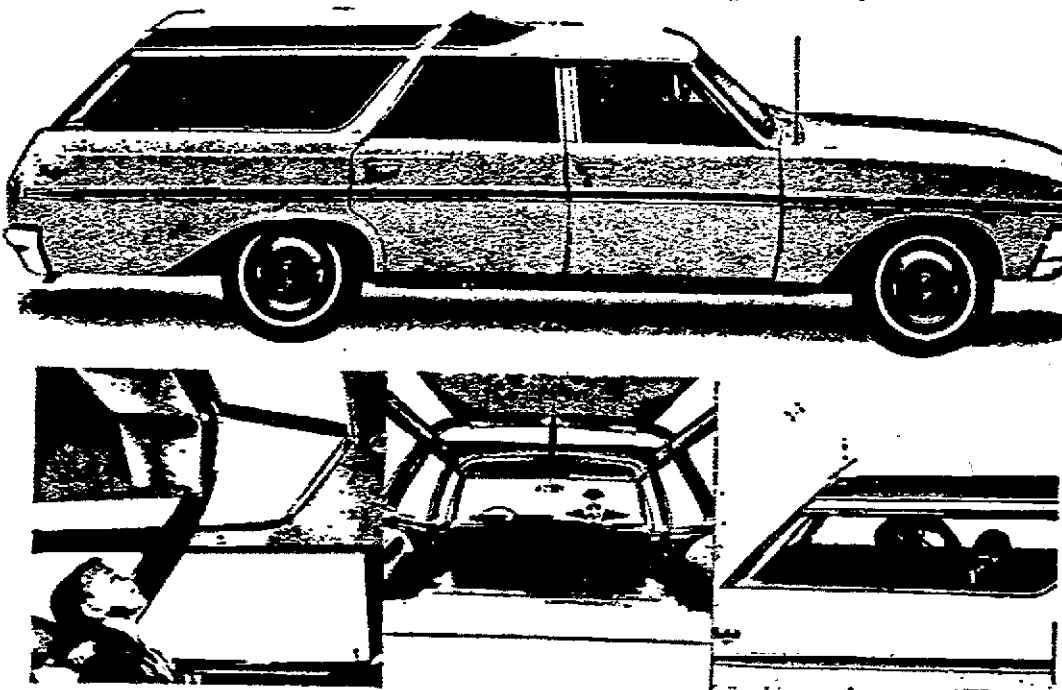
shown for the first time in conjunction with Appleton Auto Dealers' Washington's Birthday Open House

Balanced Scoring

None of the previous great Xavier teams had the scoring balance of the current unit. Four Hawks — led by Bob DeBruin's 16.3 - point pace — are averaging in the double figures. Bob (Rocky) Bleier and Tom Rankin are both around 12.8, while Tim Garvey has a 10.7 mark. The

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

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How's this for a switch? People actually ride better than cargo in our sleek new Buick Skylark Sports Wagon. See that sporty raised roof? It lets second- and third-seat passengers sit up tall (yes, we've got two- and three-seat models). See the glass in the roof? It's a special kind—absorbs heat and glare, lets everyone look up and out so they never feel "hemmed in." But this new kind of wagon has big cargo space as well as big people space (97.9 cubic feet, in fact!) which is just one more reason it makes whatever you're now driving pretty old hat. So come in for some happy trade talk on our new Skylark Sports Wagon. We can arrange terms to suit you just fine.

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Hospitals Keeping Up With Medical Progress

'Sick Room' Being Replaced by 'Hospital Care' in Latest Institutional Vocabulary

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Strike the word "sick room" from your vocabulary and add the words "hospital care."

In a thumbnail, that is the description of progress made in the Fox Cities four general care hospitals.

"The role of the hospital is changing," hospital officials say, "and progress is keeping up with the new role."

Appleton's Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals, Theda Clark in Neenah and Kaukauna Community all reported increases in patient care during 1963.

Baby births in the Fox Cities generally increased, and all four hospitals have recorded steps in the planning or completion of reconstruction projects.

Theda Clark has completed construction of its six-story wing. In the wing and the remodeled old portion of the hospital are patient care facilities, cafeteria, kitchen, dining rooms, administrative offices, physical therapy and X-ray departments, plus a pharmacy, laboratory and a supply area.

The new facilities were all opened during late 1962 and in 1963.

St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1963 took "baby steps" toward a gigantic building program which eventually will see a \$7.5 million addition to the present structure.

Building Reroofed
The program calls for partial razing of the present hospital and replacement, and remodeling of other parts. During the year, the main building has been reroofed.

St. Elizabeth officials said a Green Bay architectural firm has completed the renovation plans and bids are to be let out sometime this month. Ground-breaking is set for the first week in April.

A new parking lot for 190 cars and emergency entrances to the

hospital for ambulance deliveries have been completed.

Appleton Memorial announced plans for its continued expansion program sometime during the coming year. An architect has been hired to make working drawings for a rear wing to the present hospital structure. Building is scheduled to begin later this year.

Kaukauna Remodeling
Kaukauna Community Hospital completed remodeling of its old laboratory and dark rooms and lead lining of the X-ray room.

All four hospitals announced the purchases and trial of new pieces of equipment to include everything from a semi-electric bed (150 of them at St. Eliza-

beth) to equipment designed to "freeze" stomach ulcers (at Appleton Memorial) and a "fogging machine" to kill germs in Kaukauna Community Hospital.

What has necessitated the increase in building and planning activity in hospitals in the last several years?

"In former years," one official said, "a patient came to a hospital and did not expect to be cured. Hospitals now, not only cure the patient, they prescribe long - range care programs which may result in the patient returning time and time again to eventually be cured."

The "sick room" has shifted from the patient's bedroom to the modern hospital ward which is supported by elaborate pharmacies, supply rooms, therapy departments, research laboratories and administrative offices.

Many of the changes were long in coming, but according to Fox Cities medical authorities, a re-

The hospital has become a research center giving specialized and technological research support to the medicine profession.

Insurance programs have become included in employee "fringe benefits" for the modern workman, and have been a large reason in the necessity for hospitals to expand and improve. Where previously the worker did not go to a hospital for care due to financial burden, today most workmen have a satisfactory hospitalization program in reach.

Theda Clark in 1963 reported 3,392 patients cared for, an increase of 186. In 1962, there

were 1,098 newborns and in 1963, newborns counted 1,057.

Average "care" per day amounted to 206 patients as opposed to 181 last year, and the average stay per patient was up to 7.8 days as opposed to 7.3 the previous year.

3,270 Patients
Kaukauna Community reported 3,270 patients, 142 more than 1962. There were 585 deliveries, an increase of 20. The average occupancy of the 60 bed hospital was 70 per cent, an increase of 9 per cent over the year.

Appleton Memorial Hospital had 4,806 patients as compared to 4,608 in the previous fiscal year period. The hospital was filled 80 per cent to capacity on an average day as compared to

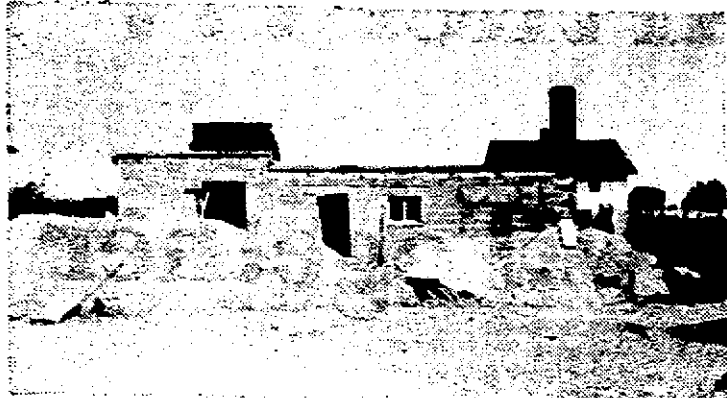
to 76.5 per cent. The hospital has 190 beds.

There were 824 newborns as compared to 785 the previous period.

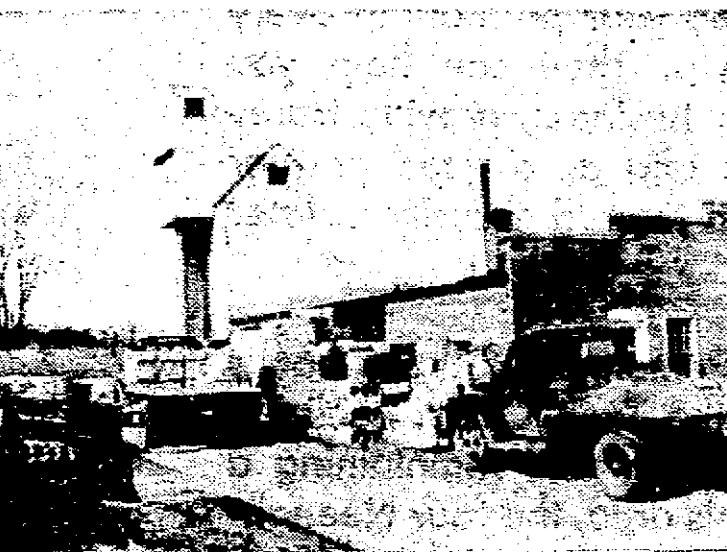
St. Elizabeth Hospital welcomed 1,406 newborns in 1963 as compared to 1,496 the previous year. There were 7,555 patients admitted as compared to 7,170 the previous period.

Average daily census in the 197-bed hospital was 143, up two from the previous year. The average length of stay in the hospital was seven days, a decrease from 7.3.

Hungry Americans
Americans bought more food in 1963 than any other year—\$42 billion worth, an increase of \$2 billion over 1962.



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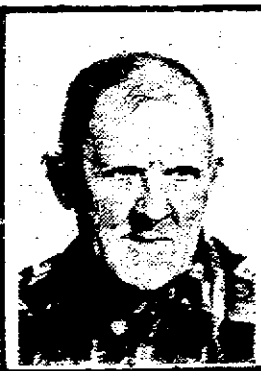
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George Schabo,
Truck Driver
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Walter Schabo,
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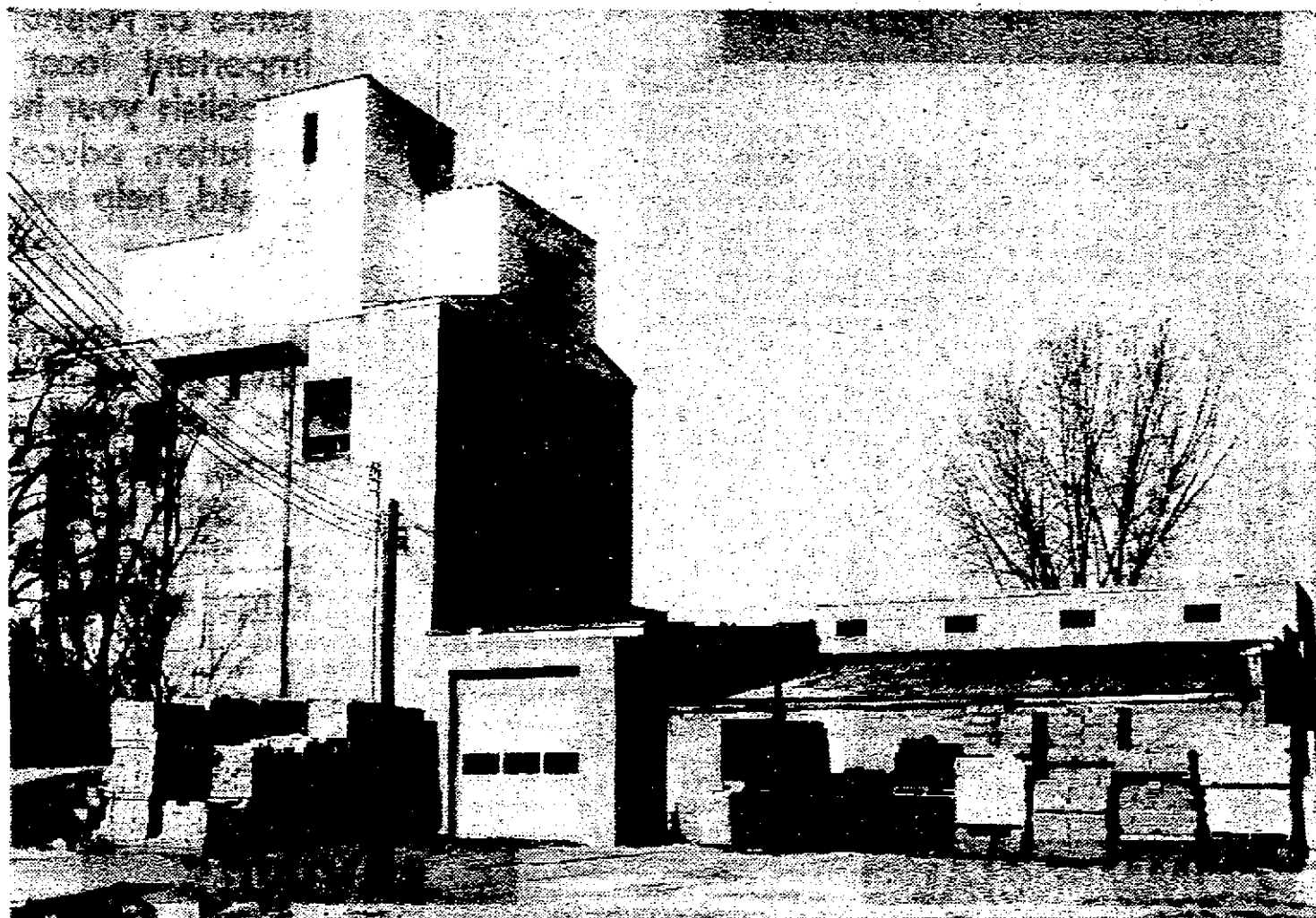
George Schabo, Jr.,
Truck Driver
6 Years With the Corp.



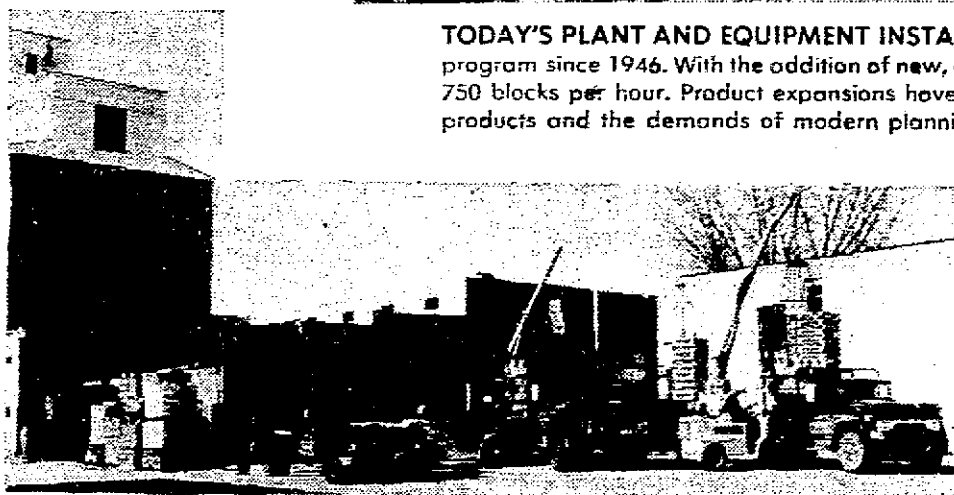
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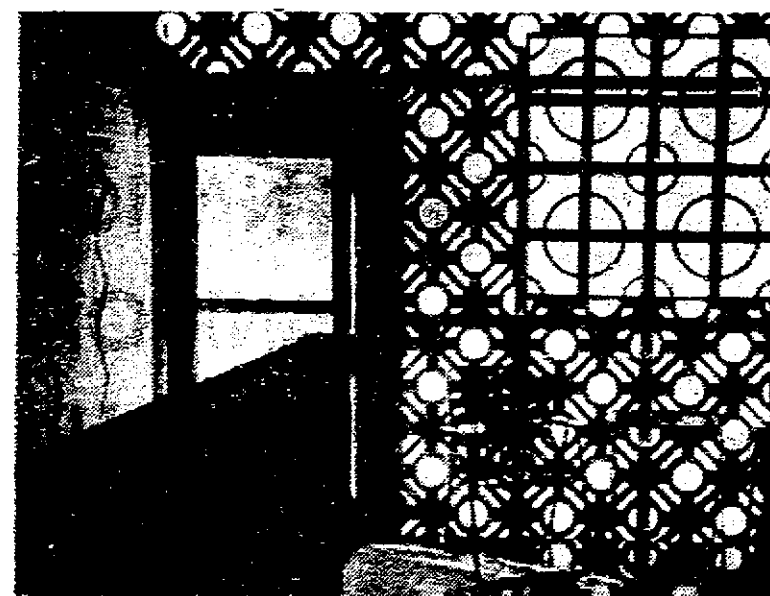
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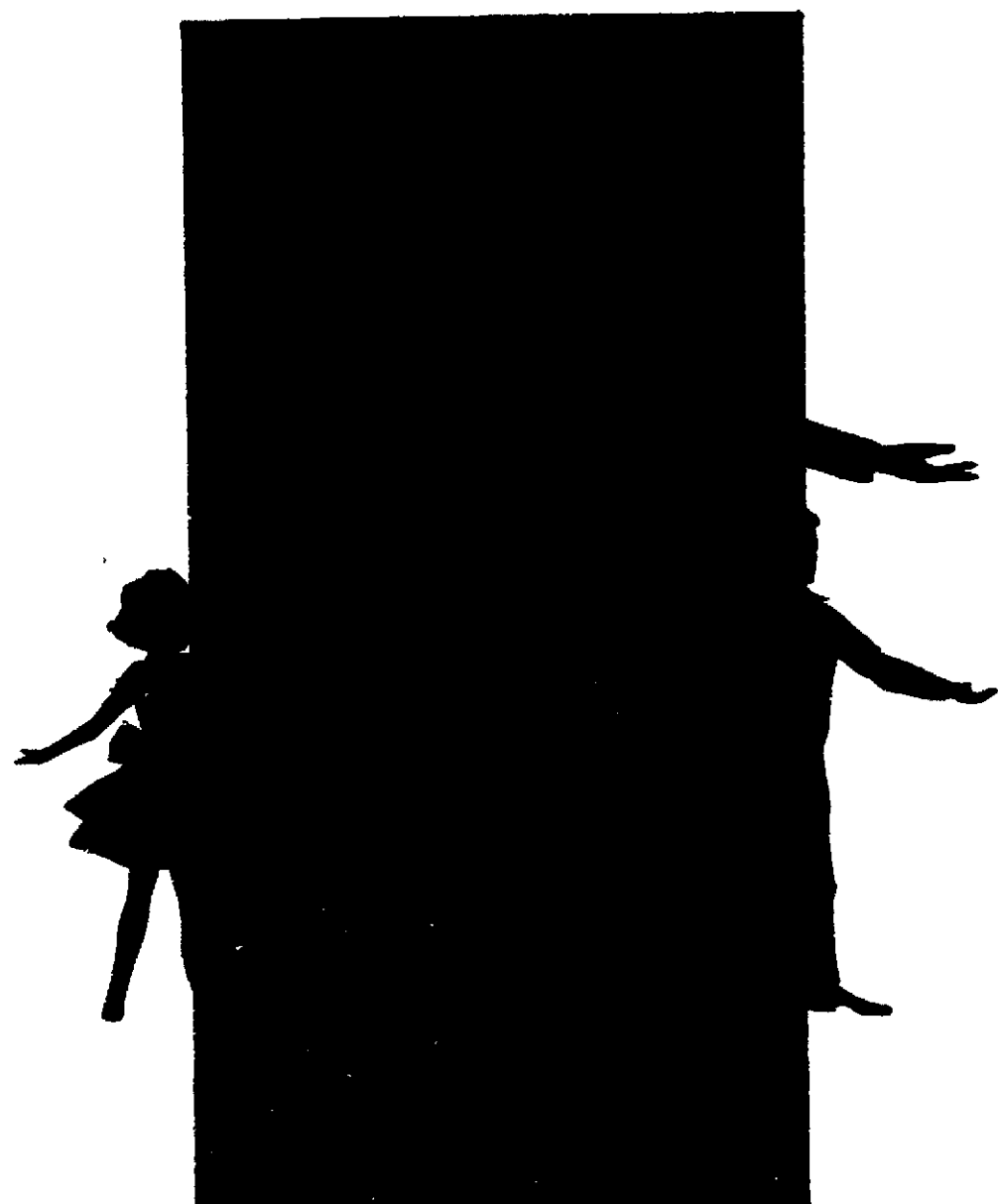
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Appleton District Paid About \$23.3 Million in Social Security in 1963

29,600 Persons Receive Payments In Four Surrounding Counties

Social security payments to people in the four counties surrounding the Appleton district office totaled approximately \$23.3 million in 1963.

The payments went to about 29,600 persons in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

From January through December of 1963, the office received applications from 2,383 retiring workers and family claimants and 343 disabled workers, Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton district, reported.

Appleton Territory
The Appleton office serves all of Outagamie County, except the towns of Osborne, Seymour and Oneida; all of Waupaca County, the northwest quarter of Calumet County and the cities and townships of Neenah and Menasha.

The latest data available lists

Outagamie Is Well Prepared In Civil Defense

However, Director Bemoans Lack of Citizen Awareness

A "very significant degree of preparedness" has been reached in government-level Civil Defense operations for Appleton and Outagamie County, according to Lee E. Penney, city-county Civil Defense director.

"But," Penney adds, "there has been only a relatively small amount of citizen participation; and it has unfortunately meant large expenditures of money."

"Fortunately, we are now capable of alerting the people and can assure them of effective communications before, during and after a disaster."

Areas of Accomplishment
Perhaps the two greatest areas of accomplishment were the siren warning system and the public fallout shelter program.

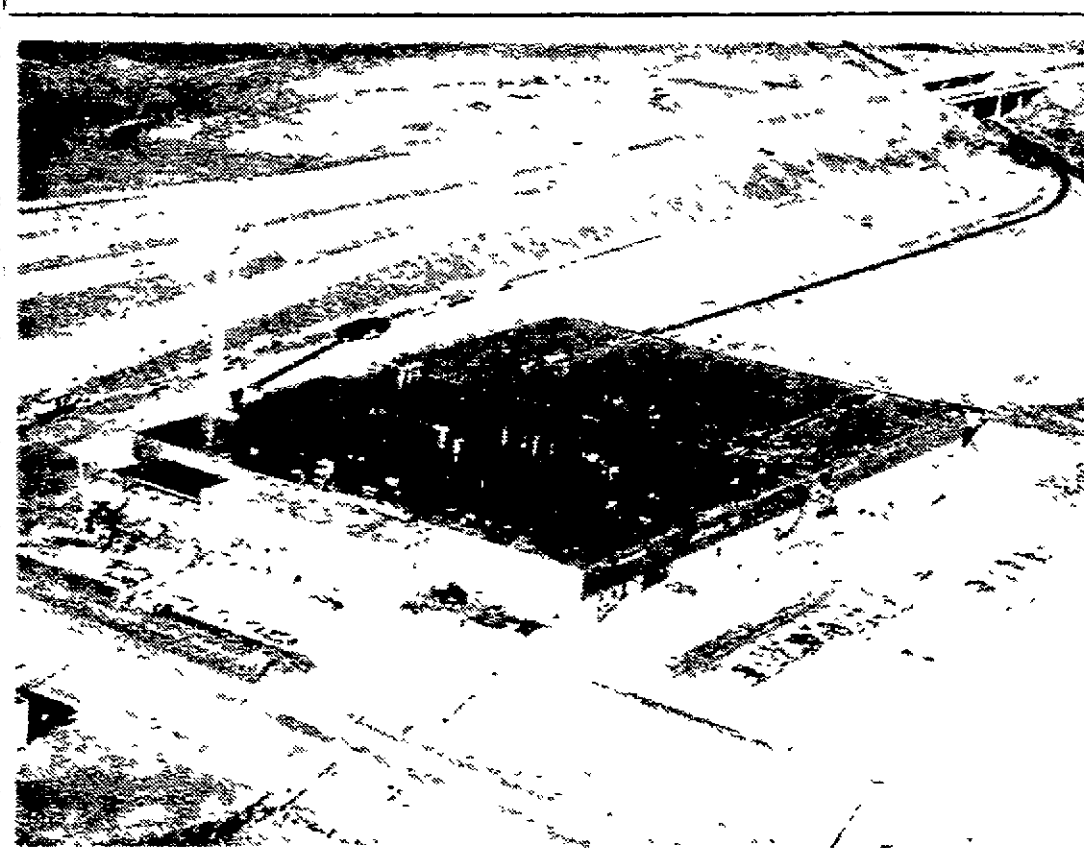
During 1963 a total of 54 buildings in Outagamie County were marked with a total of 35,799 shelter spaces. Of these spaces, about 12,000 were stocked with 24 tons of supplies.

Penney said he hopes to add about 15,000 more shelter spaces during 1964 which would bring the number of spaces up to about half of Outagamie County's population.

Appleton had 19,836 spaces licensed and marked on Dec. 31, 1963. About 60 per cent of these spaces were stocked with supplies. Penney expected Apple-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Population 16,113 Higher Than Last Official Fox Cities Census



A Milestone in the History of Fox River Tractor Co. was recorded the latter part of 1963 when the firm moved into its spanking new plant in the Town of Grand Chute on U. S. 10 near its junction with U. S. 41. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cost of Government in Fox Cities For '63 Totaled \$26,283,537

Trailer Industry Neared \$1 Billion Level During 1963

Residential and recreational housing on wheels attracted nearly one billion dollars in 1963, according to the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association.

Sales of house trailers rose to \$800 million, compared with \$661 million in 1962. Sales of travel trailers—small vehicles for vacation and outdoor use—rose to \$130 million from \$105 million in 1962.

More than four million Americans live in house trailers. There are 750,000 users of travel trailers.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Ten Communities to Spend Over \$27 Million To Meet Expenses and to Provide Services

Government is big business.

In the Fox Cities the cost of local, state and county government in 1963 was a whopping \$26,283,537.

This year the 10 communities comprising the Fox Cities complex will spend an estimated \$27,101,529 to meet the expenses of the various units of government and services to be provided.

The communities include Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Town of Menasha, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Grand Chute and Town of Neenah.

Appleton Budget

Appleton will lead the way in '64 with a \$10,734,024 gross budget, an increase of \$315,886 over last year. The three townships are the only communities showing a decline in spending, according to estimated budgets for the year.

The current budget totals, in-

cluding local, school district, plus county and state charges, are as follows:

Appleton, \$10,734,024, up \$315,886.
Neenah, \$6,173,681, up \$31,502.
Menasha, \$4,240,976, up \$116,333.
Kaukauna, \$2,013,490, up \$188,529.
Kimberly, \$1,060,082, up \$101,793.

Town of Menasha, \$953,882 down \$435,909.
Little Chute, \$558,592, up \$147,965.
Combined Locks, \$513,370, up \$69,117.

Grand Chute, \$468,000, down \$183,000.
Town of Neenah, \$385,432, down \$74,229.

Fiscal Operation

The townships operate on a fiscal basis, while the cities start their budget year on Jan. 1.

In some instances because of so-called "tax islands," some towns have no operating budgets as such because state income tax reapportionments provide them with a tiny "slush fund." They do have sewer district and sanitary district taxes, however.

Money to be raised by taxation, more specifically known as the actual levy, will total \$15,866,626 in the Fox Cities in 1964.

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Detailed Post-Crescent Study Sets Figures at 137,731; Neenah Has Highest Percentage of Growth While Appleton's 5,263 Is Biggest

BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are 16,113 more persons in the Fox Cities now than there were at the time of the 1960 census, a Post-Crescent study estimates.

Population of the area is set at 137,731, according to the study, compared to 121,618 persons counted by the U. S. Census Bureau in the 1960 head count.

The Fox Cities area includes the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna; villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks; and towns of Menasha, Grand Chute, Harrison, Neenah, Buchanan and Vandenbrook.

Studious Guess

But it must be pointed out, the projection of the present population is nothing more or less than a studious guess. The only accurate method to determine the population of any area is to actually count people.

However, the Post-Crescent study is not a wild guess of what many would like the figures to show, but a careful estimate based on certain available data.

Included in this available was well above the 3.39 average Wisconsin family.

Smallest growth estimated in the study was in Menasha where the increase since the census was 4.1 per cent.

Suburban development showed the biggest jump since residents were counted in 1960. Town of Menasha led the pack with a whopping 39.9 per cent increase — some 1,571 persons.

Average growth for the six towns adjacent to the seven communities which make up the Fox Cities was 20.2 per cent, nearly twice the 12.1 per cent family size in the Fox Cities shown in the cities, or the 11.4

Larger Families

In most cases the average family size in the Fox Cities shown in the cities, or the 11.4

ESTIMATED FOX CITIES POPULATION
January, 1964

CITIES	1960 Census	Jan. '63 Estimate	Jan. '64 Estimate	Growth Since Census	% Growth Since Census
Appleton	48,411	51,233	53,674	5,263	10.9
Neenah	16,057	20,429	22,186	4,129	22.9
Menasha	14,647	15,212	15,243	596	4.1
Kaukauna	10,096	10,659	11,119	1,093	10.1
Cities Total	91,211	97,573	102,222	11,011	12.1
VILLAGES					
Kimberly	5,322	5,766	5,898	576	10.8
Little Chute	5,093	5,362	5,441	342	6.7
Comb. Locks	1,421	1,351	1,556	457	50.6
Total	11,842	12,959	13,197	1,355	11.4
TOWNS					
Menasha	5,430	6,261	6,851	1,371	39.9
Grand Chute	5,035	5,762	5,344	699	16.0
Harrison	2,373	3,016	3,232	409	14.2
Neenah	2,273	2,467	2,633	415	18.3
Buchanan	1,800	1,978	2,238	418	22.2
Vandenbrook	1,024	1,065	1,349	325	31.7
Towns Total	18,565	20,543	22,312	3,747	20.2
Grand Total	121,618	131,061	137,731	16,113	13.2

Distribution Outlook Good

The total outlook for 1964 in the field of physical distribution is strongly bullish as the year closes. This underscores an earlier feeling of optimism relayed to Distribution Age editors at the end of the third quarter.

W. Greene, editor, reports, "Topping 1964's plans and programs are varying degrees of modernization and expansion of equipment and facilities. Encouraged by steady sales and improved cash flow, by the revised depreciation schedules and tax credit for new equipment."

Grignon property is possible restoration of the historic home and development of an outdoor recreation area on the adjacent grounds. The home already contains an appreciable store of historic objects.

Under consideration for the Grignon property is possible restoration of the historic home and development of an outdoor recreation area on the adjacent grounds. The home already contains an appreciable store of historic objects.

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Results of Modern American Society

Patient Care, Needs Are Changing at County and State-Supported Hospitals

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Changes taking place in our society were reflected in changes in patient care and needs at county and state supported hospitals and institutions in the four-county Fox Cities area during 1963.

The unique "parallel services" program at Winnebago State Hospital and the "placement" pilot program at Winnebago County Hospital, both designed to return the patient to society sooner, are doing much toward erasing the "custodial" concept of such institutions.

Pressures to upgrade facilities and patient care also were noted during 1963 and were aired in the dispute involving Waupaca County Hospital. Winnebago County also recognized this need by voting to spend \$5,000 to study replacement of aged Pleasant Acres Home.

Self-Supporting

Another county home, Calumet Homestead, also made the

Fatter Pocketbooks Expected This Year

The American breadwinner has ample reason to expect a fatter pocketbook this year. Not only is there more than enough steam in the economy to carry through most of the year, but the added push of a reduction in the number of new patients over the previous year.

"We like to think it has been an influence in the quicker recovery of patients and their earlier discharge," Dr. Belcher reported.

The placement program at Winnebago County Hospital, under the direction of Supt. William O. Vogel, is being conducted on a selective basis with patients.

A patient is given a conditional release from the institution to work in his community. Every two months the patient reports back to the hospital for consultation and further evaluation with Dr. R. H. Bitter, medical director, and

news, but in a uniquely different way. Homestead will be self-supporting for 1964, something almost unheard of in a government operated venture.

Other changes in society were reflected in mounting pressures in Outagamie and Winnebago counties for the abandonment of the county-operated farms at the institutions.

Parallel services at Winnebago State Hospital, is a division of the hospital into six separate units to make the services as widely-in contrast to unwieldy—as possible and to provide more personal attention to each patient.

Each unit is headed by a team of three physicians and two social workers. Working directly with these six parallel services in the treatment phase is Dr. H. A. Denzel, clinical director.

Lower Population

In the first full year of operation, Dr. Charles H. Belcher, hospital superintendent, cited a 20 per cent drop in the resident population despite a 6.8 per cent increase in the number of new patients over the previous year.

"We like to think it has been an influence in the quicker recovery of patients and their earlier discharge," Dr. Belcher reported.

The placement program at Winnebago County Hospital, under the direction of Supt. William O. Vogel, is being conducted on a selective basis with patients.

A patient is given a conditional release from the institution to work in his community. Every two months the patient reports back to the hospital for consultation and further evaluation with Dr. R. H. Bitter, medical director, and

Dr. John Petersik, consulting psychiatrist.

If the patient completes one year back in the community without further hospitalization he is considered legally competent and county and state jurisdiction then ends.

Patients selected for the placement program are evaluated.

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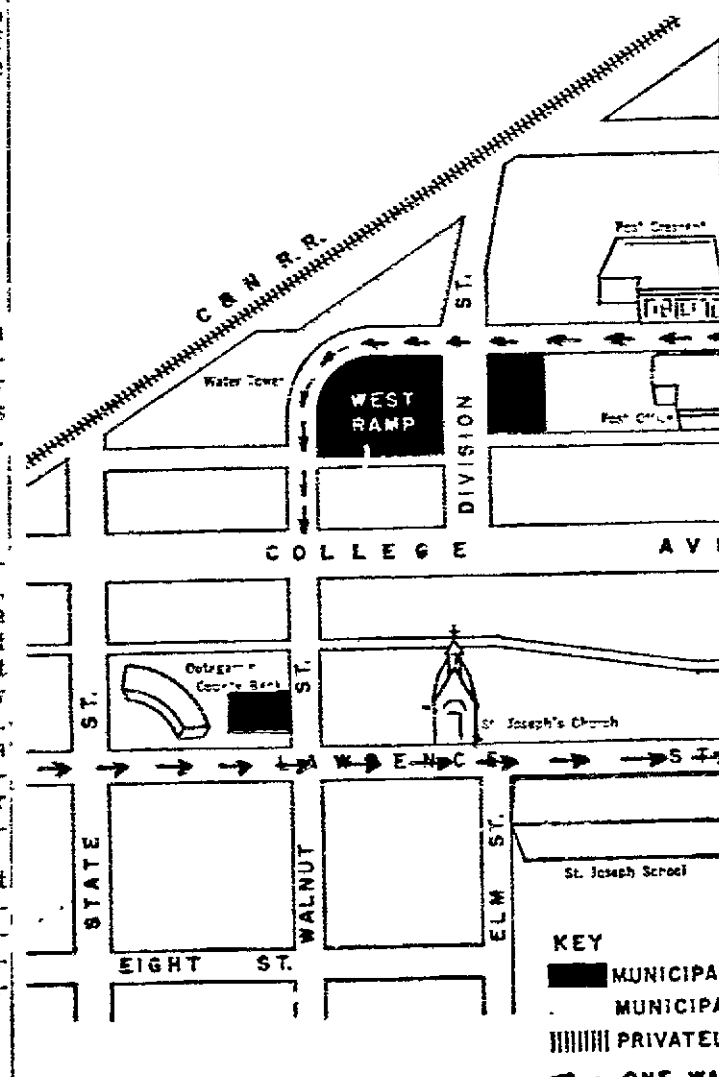
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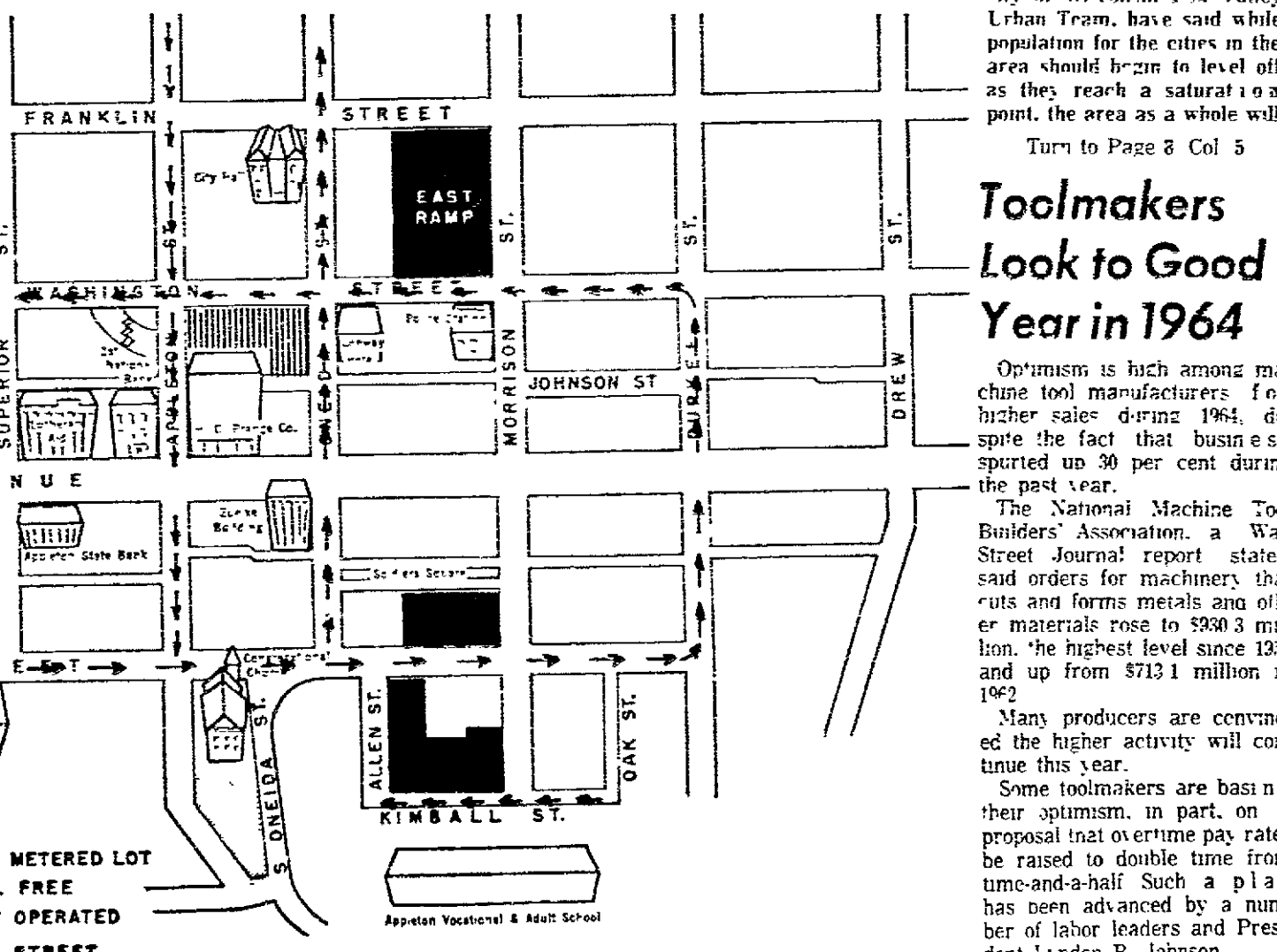
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Thousands of Parking Spaces now are available in downtown Appleton. The new H. C. Prange Co. parking structure, a seven-level building in the heart of the business district, plus the city's new East and West parking ramps, gives a total of 5,130 parking



spaces in the central downtown area. All completed within the past year, the West Ramp has a 450-car capacity, the East Ramp can hold 500 cars, and the Prange ramp, about 400.

Toolmakers Look to Good Year in 1964

Optimism is high among machine tool manufacturers for higher sales during 1964, despite the fact that business slumped up 30 per cent during the past year.

The National Machine Tool Builders' Association, a Wall Street Journal report states, said orders for machinery that cuts and forms metals and other materials rose to \$930.3 million, "the highest level since 1956 and up from \$713.1 million in 1962."

Many producers are convinced the higher activity will continue this year.

Some toolmakers are basing their optimism, in part, on a proposal that overtime pay rates be raised to double time from time-and-a-half. Such a plan has been advanced by a number of labor leaders and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One tool producer claims the proposal is "almost certain" to stimulate sales because it will prompt manufacturers to trim overtime by using speedier tools.

Fox Cities Keep Reputation As State Sports Stronghold

Xavier, Menasha, Neenah Win State Championships; Hammill, Nienhaus, Gehring Capture Titles

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox Cities area, in 1963, maintained its reputation as one of the athletic strongholds of Wisconsin.

During the exciting and productive sports year, Appleton Xavier won the state Catholic high school basketball championship, Menasha captured the state high school tennis title, Neenah won the state prep cross country crown (in the medium school division) as Jim Hammill smashed the state record, Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus won the state women's public honors in the state women's amateur golf tourney and Appleton's Keith Gehring smashed a 725 scratch series to win the All-Lutheran state bowling tournament.

Neenah's Jack Ankerson won the national small-college scoring championship in leading Ripon College to an undefeated season and was drafted by St. Louis of the National Football League. Menasha's Mike Wisneski won Little All-American honors as a St. Norbert College basketball player.

"In the Black"

The Fox Cities Foxes, one of only three professional baseball teams in the state, besides the Milwaukee Braves, rounded out their sixth season with a representative year on the field and a "black ink" year in the books.

Appleton's Goodland Field became the hub of American Legion baseball in 1963 and will continue to be this year and in '65. Kenosha beat Oshkosh here in the 1963 state tourney finals.

Lawrence's Don Kersemeier proved to be king of the state's small college sprinters as he ran the "100" in 9.6 seconds and beat St. Norbert's Mike Hoffmann in a head-to-head duel.

While spectator sports flourished, the do-it-yourself categories of athletics — bowling, golf, boating, hunting, fishing, skiing, etc. — also continued their rapid growth.

"Bowl-O-Rama"

The Post-Crescent's first annual Bowl-O-Rama produced keen competition and four champions: Roy McClone and Harvey Vandenberg, in the men's divisions; and Percy Resch and Vernice Cox in the women's classes.

Among the year's other top kegling achievements were perfect games rolled by Kaukauna's Fred Reuter, Appleton's Norm Bunkleman and the Twin Cities' Nick Schommer and Ben Kluba.

Golfing excitement was provided by Al Baerenwald, Tom Hadley, Don Strutz and Don Jabas — in addition to Miss Nienhaus. Baerenwald edged John Manier on the 36th, and final hole of their Appleton city tournament title match to become the first 4-time champion in tourney history.

Neenah's Hadley won the Adler Brau Amateur tourney title in a playoff against Appleton's John Lindberg and Neenah's Rich O'Brien.

Harmonious Teamwork

Appleton's Jabas and Strutz teamed up to win the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association best-ball crown for the third year in five years.

Xavier clinaxed the only perfect basketball record (25-0) in Wisconsin — public or parochial schools — by beating Milwaukee Marquette, 71-66, in the state tourney finals before a record crowd for the event. The Huskies per acre reported, said starting lineup for the Hawks.

ger had been selected in basketball. Xavier furthered its FVCC domination by winning the track championship.

Appleton High School experienced a notable sports revival in '63. The track team won the Fox River Valley Conference's triple crown — indoor and outdoor meets and relays carnival. Chuck McKee swept two first places and one second as the Terrors won the outdoor championship.

The Terror football team also took the path to titular glory for the first time in six years. The big victories en route to a championship (with Sheboygan North) were 21-0 over previous unbeaten Oshkosh and 21-7 over Manitowish and all-state Pete Kramer in the finale.

Close Cage Race

Kimberly's junior-dominated team clinched Mid-Eastern Conference basketball honors last winter, while Neenah came back to win the track and football titles. The Rocket "11" outlasted runnerup Kaukauna and several other teams in the closest race in years.

The state prep tennis crown

Insurance Facing New Challenges

Magazine States Government Engulfs Most Initiative

Established in men's minds as a prerequisite of ownership and responsibility and a bulwark of the national economy, insurance is facing new challenges to its sound operation and expansion. These new problems derive from the mounting tide by which government is engulfing individual independence and initiative, states a national insurance publication.

As the year begins, medicare legislation, long before Congress, becomes the focus for a new onslaught by those who seem determined to have bureaucracy responsible for the care of our citizens from birth to eternity, the magazine states.

In 1964 concentration by private insurance companies will be improving the many "state 65" round and eighth in the second half race. Pitcher Ed Petryshyn set a club record by striking out 16 batters in one game. Dave May was the Foxes' only 300-or-better hitter, finishing with .310.

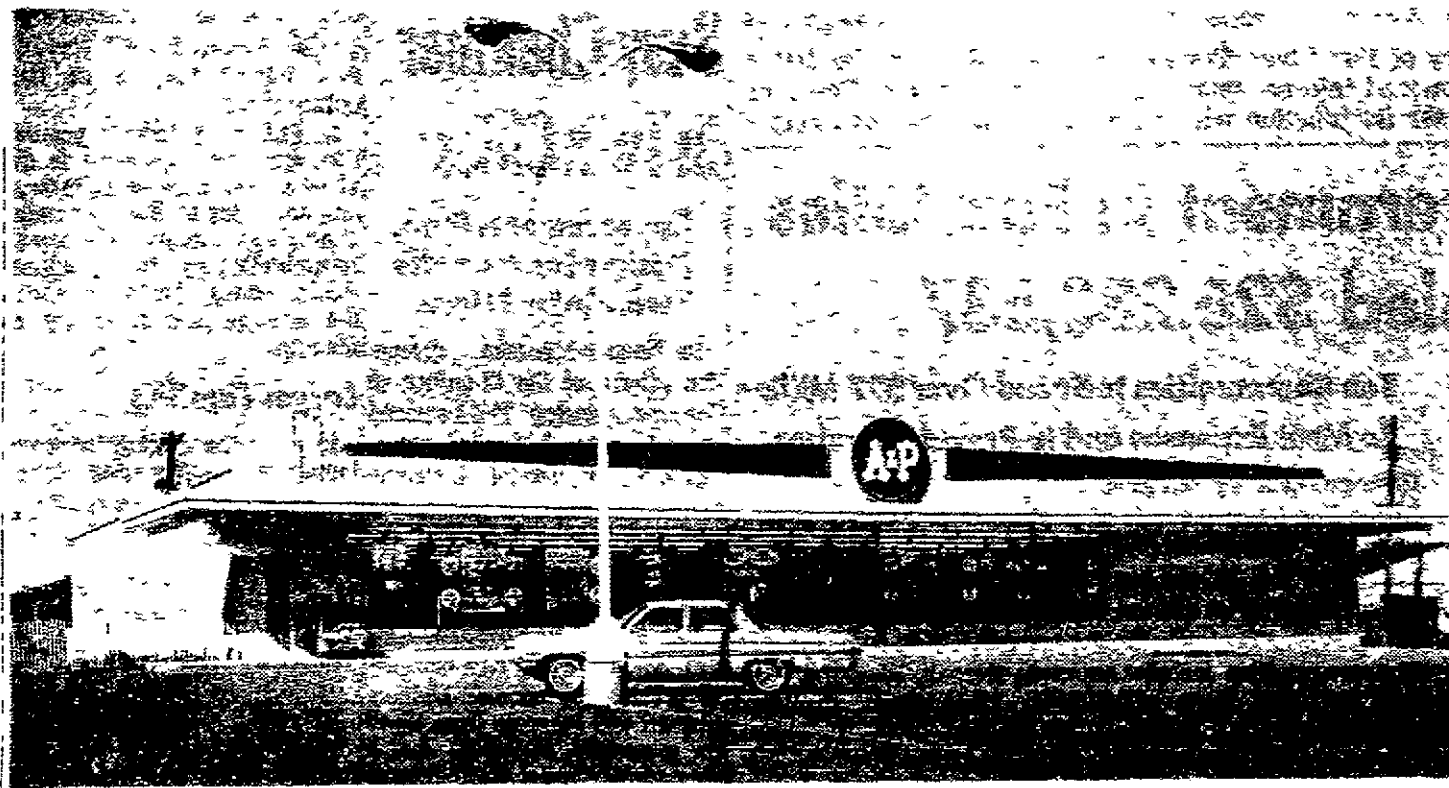
luminous report to Congress devoted many pages to a study of stock insurance. This could have far-reaching influence on the conduct of the business. Though criticisms and recommendations are directed at capital stock companies, the impact will have influence on all branches of the industry.

Crucial Year

The year will be a crucial one for medium sized old line insurance companies. In the property field they are beset on one hand by increased costs of

Friday, February 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

operations. These costs stem from the innumerable demands made by federal and state agencies. They are confronted also by the competitive market, which now includes rates as well as coverages. Reinsurance of these companies will not solve the problem posed by this new type of competitive marketing. Multiple-line underwriting groups are gaining in numbers by providing credit with the aid of subsidiary insurance carriers.



This \$95,000 Supermarket at 1933 N. Richmond St. is part of the A and P Food Stores program for overcoming limited parking problems. Construction of the 12,500 square foot building began in 1962. Opened in late May last year, the new facility offers parking for 200 cars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmers Survived '63 Drought in Good Shape

Attention Turned Toward Developing More Modern Techniques of New Agriculture

Fox Valley area farmers came through scattered drought conditions during the past summer in good shape and turned their attention to accelerating modern agricultural techniques.

Hardest hit by the prolonged summer dry spell were Waupaca County and the northeast portion of Outagamie County. In most other areas timely but isolated showers averted serious crop damage.

Good Yields

The Waupaca oats crop suffered most from the lack of rain. "It was the poorest crop in quite some time," according to County Agent Joe Walker. Fifty bushels per acre would have been a good yield this year, Walker said. This compares with an "average" 55 to 60 bushel average listed by Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent, and an excellent crop in Waupaca County. The crop was tops in the county "The crop was tops in the county with many yields of 75 to 100 bushels per acre reported," said V. W. Peroutky, Waupaca

ers shipped their excess hay to the East Coast. This year their hay shipment profits are higher. The big market areas are the drought stricken southwestern Wisconsin and Illinois. The nearby market has cut shipping costs.

Winnebago had a 45,000 acre hay crop. Outagamie had about 65,000 acres of alfalfa hay averaging about 2.5 tons per acre for the season while 7,000 acres of clover and timothy hay averaged about 1.5 tons.

The major portion of Waupaca's important potato and cucumber crop is irrigated and was not affected by the area's drought conditions.

Drastic Changes

Drastic changes in crop storage and cattle housing are the new agricultural practices which rapidly gained prominence during the past year. Stored and green feeding have put the common pasture on its way out.

Corn storage trends are calling for low moisture silage and high moisture ear and shelled corn storage. Automation in feeding and improved quality are the two benefits.

Loose housing of dairy cattle with pipeline milking parlors are being outmoded before they even became conventional by free stall housing. The latter, Jack Powers, Outagamie County Agent, said, is a modified form

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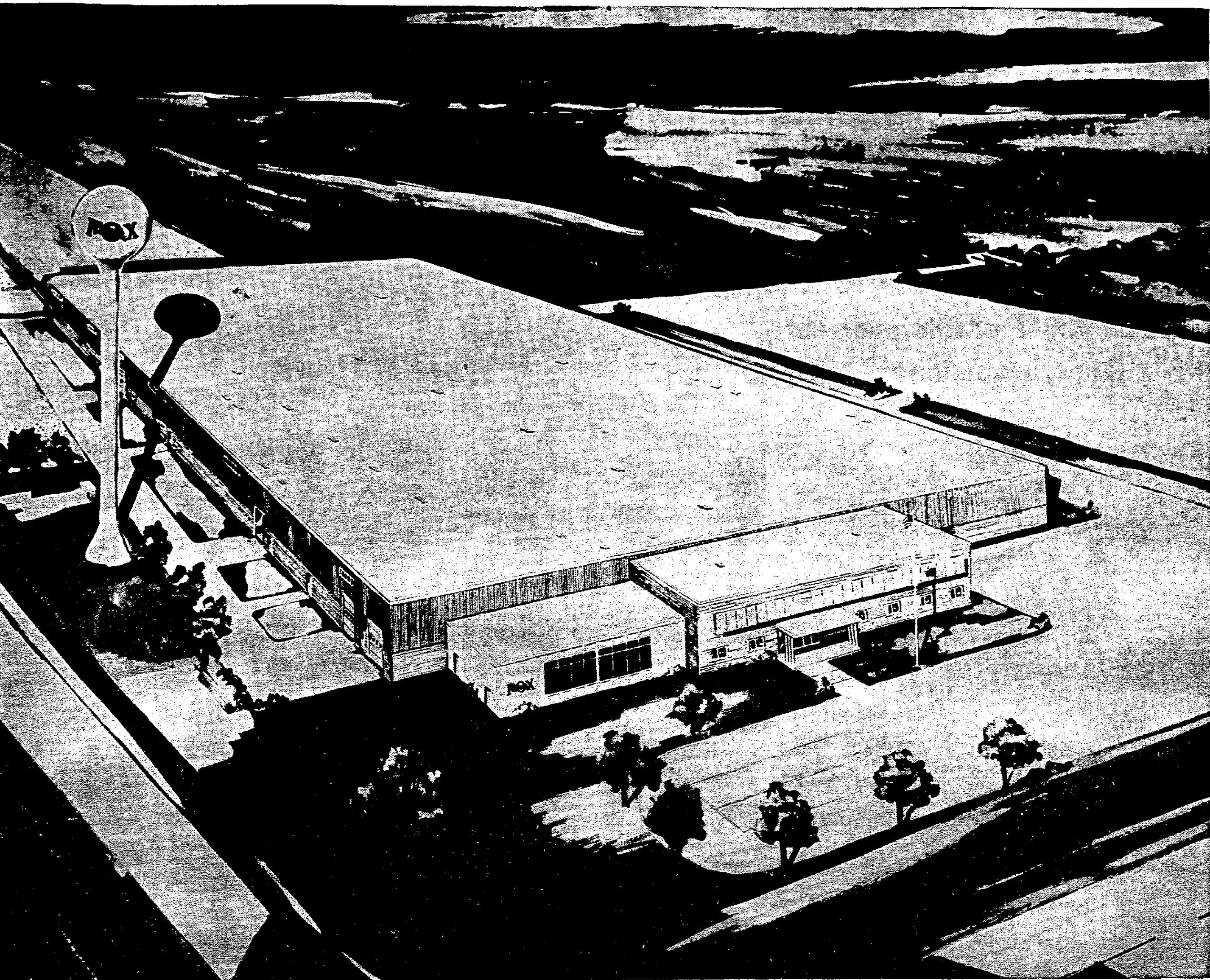
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It permits us a share in the business development of agriculture and in the efficient administrations of municipal services.

We're mighty pleased with the growth of our organization which started as a one-room shop in Appleton 45 years ago. We've experienced 8 plant expansions in the time—extended our business activity to the 50 states, domestically, and 30 countries overseas.

Through it all, we've never diverted our attention and efforts from one objective—produce the best, not necessarily the most.

We could not have done this without the loyalty and pride of our employees, the confidence of our community and the stimulus of the Valley.

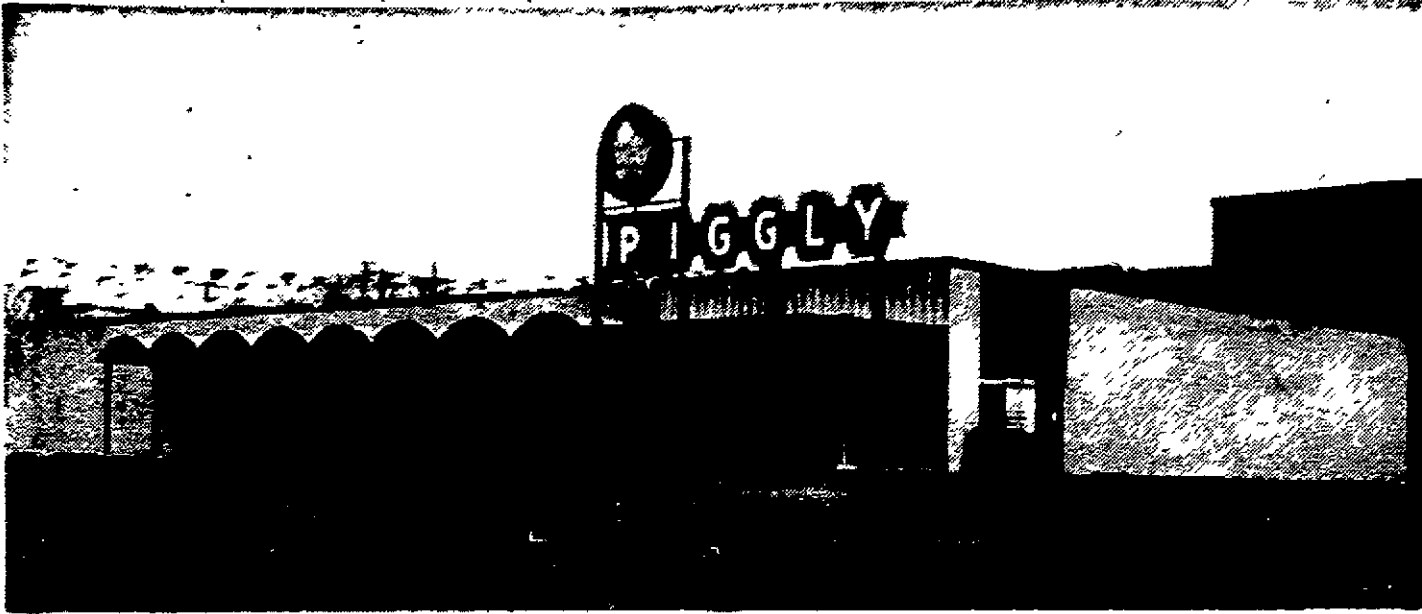
Incidentally, by producing the best, we're assuring our employees, our community and the Valley that we're ready to grow with them in the future, too.

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Nucleus for a Planned west side shopping center in Appleton is Berken's Piggly Wiggly West. The \$87,000 food store, located on South Outagamie and Spencer streets, opened in October. The rest of the \$500,000 center, which was to be completed in 1963, should be developed this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Camp, Fox Cities Marina

Prospects Bright for Improvement Of Fox Cities Recreational Areas

BY J. PATRICK WRIGHT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Chicago White Sox's new \$250,000 private boys' camp at Brothertown, and the possibility of a marina on the Fox River at Appleton's Lutz Park, are the current recreational highlights for the Fox Cities as 1964 planning commences.

With the advances of 1963 giving impetus to building this year, and with the suggestions of the Fox River Valley Planning Commission as a guideline, prospects are bright for recreational improvement in the Fox Cities this year.

The failure to make Stroebe's Island a district park was the only black mark on a slate of successes in improving the playtime and athletic facilities of the local valley cities.

Accomplishments

Major accomplishments in 1963 were:
—Opening of Kaukauna's new athletic-recreational field
—Neenah's purchase of the Swatscheno Farm site.
—Opening of three boat accesses in Winnebago County.
—Commencement of the Moski-Tow Club's new ski hill (Sky View Ridge) and lodge.
—New lighting and improved facilities at Kimberly's Sunset Park skiing and toboggan slopes.
—Doubling of attendance at High Cliff Park and additional improvements of the site.
—General development of park and recreation areas along the lines recommended by the Fox River Valley Planning Commission.

This spring the White Sox open a 65 acre private boys' camp at Brothertown (Calumet County) which will cost an estimated \$250,000, handle about 250 boys between 8 and 16, and of-

fer just about every athletic facility imaginable.

Located on Lake Winnebago, it will offer three separate three-week sessions, with professional counseling.

Hugh Weiss, a tri-state scout for the Sox will have his office at the camp and currently is directing building proceedings at the camp. Included in the finished product, which is to be ready this spring, are three baseball diamonds, four tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, boats for fishing and water skiing, a riding stable, soccer field and olympic-sized swimming pool.

Handicrafts Program

In addition the camp will offer a well rounded handicrafts program to offset the emphasis on athletics. Ultimate plans also call for a par-three golf course.

Buildings on the camp will include a main lodge and dining hall, chapel for Sunday services and several 12-boy cabins.

The camp's opening date or

rates has not been revealed nor have the camper rates.

Boat owners have been heartened by the news that Appleton is seriously considering building a marina on the waterfront of Lutz Park.

In January the Appleton Parks and Recreation Board was informed by the State Conservation Department that the marina project might qualify for state aid which could conceivably swallow up 50 per cent of the costs.

The board then requested that the city's planning consultants, a St. Louis firm, establish the best use for the waterfront, the city's only remaining natural frontier on the Fox River.

Earlier in April 1963 the city council indicated it might be interested in a general face-lifting project of the entire Lutz Park area.

State Aid

Next step in the marina project is for the Conservation Department to survey the site and determine if the park can qual-

ify for state aid. If so, Appleton may apply.

There has been no definite estimate of the cost of the project.

The failure to secure Stroebe's Island land for a district park came despite a planning commission recommendation.

Eugene Franchette, director of the planning commission, recently detailed the facts in the failure of the park proposal.

To make the purchase of the land easier, a bill was introduced in last year's session of the legislature to permit contiguous communities in any section of the state to join together in purchasing land and maintaining property.

If the bill was passed, the local municipalities could work together in purchasing Stroebe's Island.

However, the proposal was opposed by the powerful County Boards Association lobby in Madison and, locally by, the Winnebago County Board. The result was that the bill was temporarily killed. It is to come before the legislature again in 1965.

"The failure of the bill to get state or even local sanction indicated, to the owners that there wasn't much interest behind the park proposal," Franchette said.

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Autq Mat Auto Wash, 1714 E Wisconsin, became Appleton's second speedy car wash facility when it opened early last summer. The \$35,000 structure is equipped to handle hundreds of vehicles in a day's operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Government Costs in '63 Over \$26 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1964 as compared to \$15,632,139 in 1963—an increase of \$734,696. Levies for the year, after subtracting all forms of revenue and income, include:

Appleton, \$6,770,900, up \$261,073.

Neenah, \$1,373,537, up \$192,081.

Menasha, \$1,831,007, up \$71,161.

Kaukauna, \$1,373,537, up \$192,081.

Kimberly, \$769,167, up \$78,830.

Town of Menasha, \$247,853, \$2.50; net rates, \$33.25 and \$48.15.

Grand Chute

Grand Chute—Gross rates for three districts, \$36.48, \$36.50 and \$31.50; credit refund 15 - cents.

The average net tax rate of all districts is \$31.35.

Combined Locks—Gross rate, \$31.50; credit refund, \$2.75; net rate \$28.75, an increase of \$3.79.

Town of Menasha — Gross rates for various districts, \$19.42, \$23.56 and \$23.82; no tax refund.

Town of Neenah—Gross rate, \$19.70; credit refund, 56-cents; net rate, \$19, a decrease of \$11. down \$56,255.

Little Chute, \$335,490, up \$96,636.

Combined Locks, \$382,170, up \$82,170.

Grand Chute, \$268,000, down \$185,000.

Town of Neenah, \$225,432, down \$59,229.

Costs Increase

While the cost of local, county and state government continues to increase, the Fox Cities continue to grow at a rapid clip as evidenced by the fact there was a total increase in valuation of \$18,904,214 from 1962 to 1963.

Appleton with its building boom led the advances with a \$3,629,450 in its assessed valuation, ranging from 48 to 52 per cent of full value.

The 1963 assessed valuation totals for each community, amount of increase and the approximate percentage at which property is evaluated follow:

Appleton, \$145,113,575; up \$5,629,450; (48 to 52 per cent).

Neenah, \$121,709,900; up \$3,751,980; (95 per cent).

Menasha, \$45,717,440; up \$1,466,715; (51 per cent).

Kaukauna, \$28,031,370; up \$2,347,540; (46 to 48 per cent).

Kimberly, \$13,261,500; up \$594,090; (51 per cent).

Town of Menasha, \$33,820,850; up \$1,862,910; (53.5 per cent).

Little Chute, \$7,143,650; up \$834,985; (41 per cent).

Combined Locks, \$12,132,390; up \$719,155 (51 per cent).

Grand Chute, \$15,296,886; up \$1,453,199 (46 per cent).

Town of Neenah, \$1,468,825;

up \$344,390; (86 per cent).

This year, as in the past, the

Town of Menasha was the only

community not receiving a state

tax credit refund. The tax rate

per \$1,000 assessed valuation for

the various municipalities:

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Appleton—Gross rate, \$46.65;

credit refund, \$1.81; net rate,

\$44.84, an increase of \$1.34.

Menasha—Gross rate, \$40.97;

credit refund, \$2.56; net rate,

\$38.41, an increase of 1-cent.

Kimberly — Gross rate, \$38;

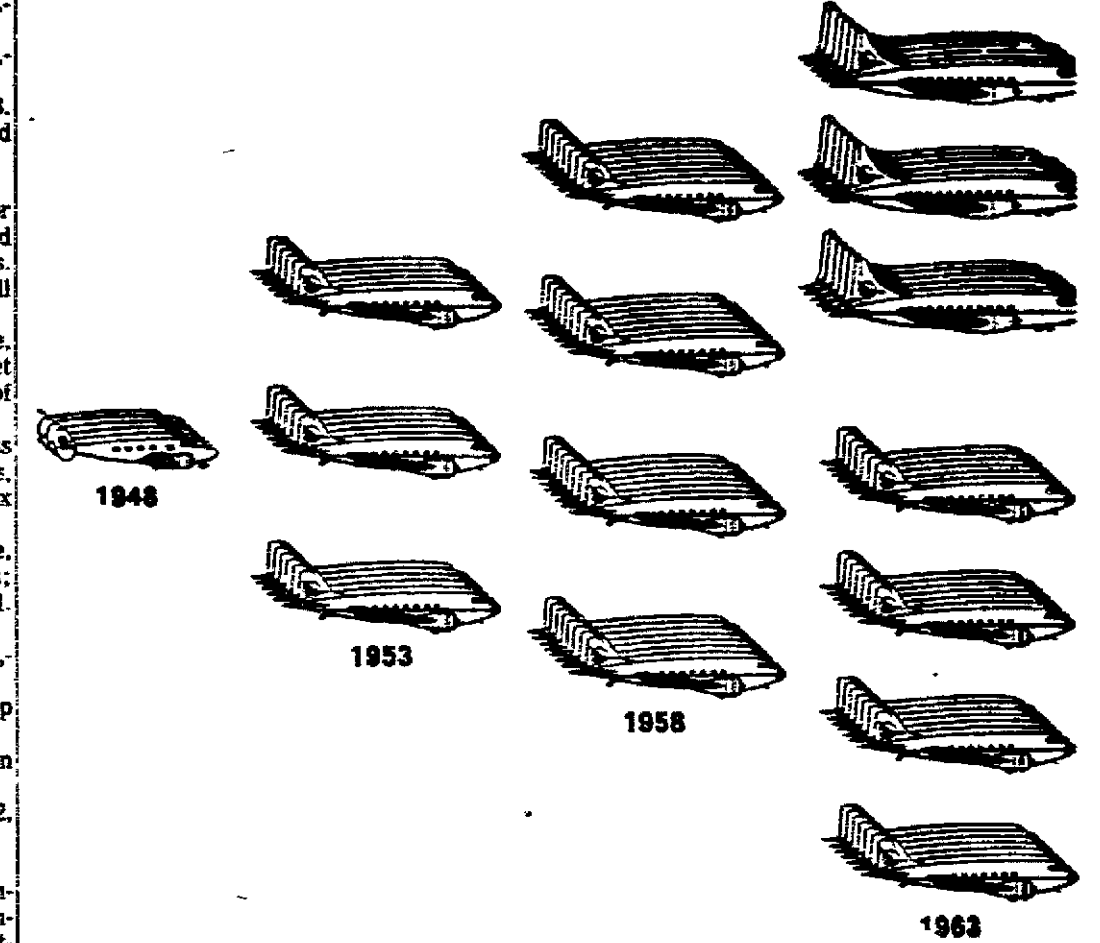
credit refund, \$2.50; net rate,

\$35.50, an increase of \$2.

Little Chute—Gross rates in

two school tax districts, \$35.75

and \$39.65; state credit refund,



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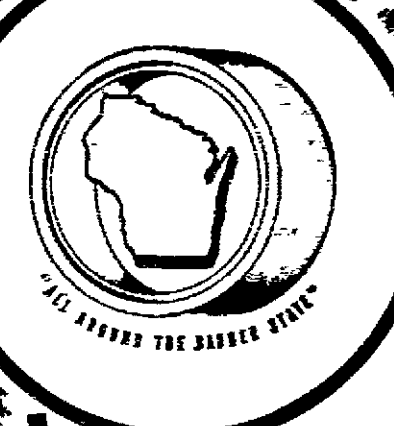
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Pipe Assoc.

Keep Sifting

Every year or so some legislator becomes perturbed because of left-wing speakers at the University of Wisconsin. This year is no exception and a bill to ban Communists and others with questionable moral standards has been introduced into the legislature by Assemblyman Soik. Fortunately Wisconsin's tradition of the free expression of ideas is a healthy one and the bill has no chance of becoming law unless the majority of our legislators have taken leave of their wits.

The problem of what speakers to permit at a college or university plagues trustees and administrators of many institutions, both public and private. Marquette University, in turning down an outspoken critic of the House Un-American Committee, explained that there seemed little point in sponsoring speakers who disagreed with the principles of the university. In a private school this is certainly the privilege of the administration.

But Marquette's effort to set some sort of a standard backfired. Another proposed speaker, approved last fall by the University, has since come out with as extreme a point of view as is that of trying to dis-

band the HUAC. Professor Oliver of the University of Illinois published an article of something more than mere criticism of the late President Kennedy. Marquette found itself in the uncomfortable position of appearing to be in favor of the more extreme wing of the John Birch society and canceled his appearance.

Trying to protect college age students from controversial, dissenting and even dangerous points of view is impossible. Moreover, it would appear to handicap their education. Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, once suggested that "the university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students; it is engaged in making students safe for ideas." Hearing all sorts of ideas expounded is one of the best ways of determining the strength of one's own point of view since it may have to be defended.

We are proud that Wisconsin has firmly resisted all attempts to change its policy of open debate and the expression of way out ideas. And if our children get at least temporarily converted to some pretty strange points of view it may serve to force their parents to reexamine and understand their own beliefs better.

The Washington-Franklin Project

It is of major significance that the Wisconsin Public Service Commission this week upheld its original decision on the Washington-Franklin Street grade crossing matter and denied the application of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. for a rehearing.

The railroad, it would appear, has attempted to be obstructive since the City of Appleton decided, after many years of discussion and planning, to proceed with eliminating one of its major traffic problems near the central part of the community.

However, for the second time the Public Service Commission has indicated Appleton is doing the right thing by joining Washington with Franklin Street and

extending it west to North Richmond Street.

There appeared to be no need for a rehearing considering that the Commission held public hearings in November of 1962 and then again in July of last year to get all available testimony and evidence before arriving at its decision on Dec. 20. The PSC decision was clear cut and ordered the city to have the project completed within one year, an indication of its urgency.

We subscribe wholeheartedly to the PSC's statement in denying the railroad's request for a rehearing. It said its original order was "supported by substantial evidence of record and that no good purpose would be served by a rehearing."

Right and Wrong

The International Longshoremen's Association has clamped a ban against loading wheat for sale to the Soviet Union. But this is not just a version of independent individualistic Americanism, however noble the union's declarations against dealing with the Russians may sound. It is a matter of bargaining between the union and the companies selling the wheat. But it has the effect of influencing United States foreign policy.

Thomas Gleason, president of the I.L.A., says the union was opposed to the wheat sales in the first place but that President Kennedy persuaded union leadership to go along in the interests of international good will and more jobs for Americans. According to the plan, 50 per cent of the wheat was to be shipped in American holds.

But the government now says that enough American ships are not available and the union charges that only 38 per cent is going in American holds. The union implies that the real reason is to keep costs down for the shipping industry since foreign lines generally pay smaller wages than most American. Union spokesmen

claim that ships can be taken out of mothballs for the purpose of shipping wheat.

The pros and cons of the wheat deals are obviously a valid subject for debate and controversy. Americans certainly have the right as individuals to refuse to cooperate just as any American does not have to buy goods made in Poland, England or Puerto Rico if he so chooses.

But the dispute here between the union and shipping industry is an organized one with a different issue at stake than whether we should deal with Communists. If all the wheat was to be shipped on American ships we can be sure there would have been no statements about the dangers of communism from the union.

Nevertheless we are inclined to believe that the union leaders have cause for complaint. The government stipulated that 50 per cent of the wheat would go in American ships and it should have been able to determine in advance whether such an agreement was feasible. The unions are using the Communist angle when it is not really an issue. But the ban because of the backing down of the government on shipping the wheat in American ships is justified.

The Costello Decision

The first public reaction to the Supreme Court decision cancelling the deportation of racketeer Frank Costello is apt to be one of outrage. Costello is representative of the worst element in criminal society in this country and yet he has repeatedly escaped government attempts to put him in jail and also survived a gangland attempt to assassinate him.

The Supreme Court ruling that he is not a deportable alien was based on a technicality of the law, one too complex for most of us to evaluate. It could easily be misinterpreted to mean that the court has gone overboard in its protection of individual liberties.

But a remark of Costello's after he

heard the verdict may put a different light on the matter. The 73-year-old gambler-racketeer said he was "grateful to the great American Supreme Court."

It would be too much to expect that Costello will now become a reformed and valuable member of society. His comment, "Celebrate? No, I'm through. I'm through," can't be taken at face value in view of his past record.

But there was an indication in his remarks that he is beginning to realize what American justice is all about with its meaningful built-in protections for the rights of individuals. And in the long run it is far more important that these rights be preserved than that we ship Costello back to Sicily.

Looking Backward

Democratic Policy Endorsed

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 5, 1864.

The Chicago Post sounds the keynote of the campaign. We condense and quote and most heartily endorse.

"The system of government created in the Constitution of the United States was the outgrowth and proper fruit of the Democratic idea — a system based on the right of the majority to indicate the policies which should guide the administration of the government for all."

"The Democratic system was and is the mission of the Democratic party to preserve and perpetuate."

"One of its great features is that all powers not specially granted are reserved. The right of the people in their respective states to regulate

their own domestic affairs, not violating the constitutional rights granted to the whole, was one of these reserved rights and it is simply and only the preservation of this constitutional right that Democracy has advocated and will continue to advocate.

"It is not slavery, or matrimony, or suffrage, or miscegenation, or burning witches, or slandering neighbors, or fighting duels, racing horses, chewing tobacco, eating snuff or any other 'domestic institution' in the Southern states or any state, which the Democracy has favored!"

"It is the right of separate political communities to have or not to have, to establish or abolish, any or all these things, as they and they only might elect!"

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 17, 1939.

Orrin Billington, whose dances were popular entertainment at Neenah High School when he had been a student there a few years previously, was dancing with the Bob Crosby Orchestra at the Blackhawk in Chicago. He was appearing with his wife in a routine known as the "Billington Swing." The couple was performing under the professional name of Orrin and Betty Lou.

Leaders of the first study club sessions in a series planned by the Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick Church, Menasha, included Mrs. John Kerrigan and Mrs. Chester Meulerman, Mrs. Rose Martell and Mrs. James Howley.

The Misses Leone Steidl and Dorothy Kotkoske, members of the Appleton Public Li-



Allen-Scott Report

Navy Fights State Department Plan to 'Phase Out' Guantanamo

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

A long-range, highly controversial State Department plan is behind those suddenly announced orders to withdraw military dependents from Guantanamo and to reduce the number of Cubans working there.

Aim of this inner State Department plan is the eventual complete "phasing out" of this country's occupancy of the big strategic naval base. Navy authorities, who are vigorously against both withdrawing military dependents and cutting back Cuban workers, are claiming these moves are important steps in the execution of the State Department's backstage objective.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, spearheaded by the Navy, are strenuously opposed to giving up Guantanamo at any time in the foreseeable future.

The State Department's hush-hush plan actually is not new. It was formulated by the department's Policy Planning Council not long after dictator Fidel Castro came into power in 1959. But it got nowhere at the White House in the face of adamant Pentagon resistance.

At one period in the Kennedy administration, Secretary Rusk sought to pump new life into this scheme, but made no headway when the Navy vehemently dissented.

A major premise of the State Department's plan is that sooner or later Castro will take the Guantanamo issue to the United Nations, and the U.S. should be ready to give up the base rather than risk a "censure" vote.

It is argued that activities at Guantanamo should gradually be shifted to the Roosevelt Roads base in Puerto Rico. Under a program start-

ed by the late President Kennedy last year, this base is being rapidly expanded and modernized at a cost of around \$100 million.

While strongly favoring the development of Roosevelt Roads, the Navy flatly opposes evacuating Guantanamo for the following principal reasons:

To do so would be a crushing blow to Castro foes in and out of Cuba, and would gravely undermine U.S. prestige throughout Latin America and elsewhere; as long as Cuba remains a Communist puppet state, Guantanamo is militarily vital to the U.S.; relinquishment of the base would mean its instant falling into the hands of Russia.

Navy authorities contend it's impossible to overestimate Guantanamo's value to the Soviet. It not only would give the Reds a major deep-water submarine base 90 miles from the U.S., but would provide them with an invaluable stronghold from which to conduct subversive and other turbulent operations throughout Latin America.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD — Navy Intelligence has ascertained that Castro, with active Kremlin connivance, is planning to follow up his shutting off of Guantanamo's water supply with other harassments.

One scheme is to stage fishing boat "sitdowns" in Guantanamo harbor to obstruct shipping operations. Vessels of all nations have access to this superb harbor.

Another Castro plan is to raise the Guantanamo issue in the United Nations on the ground the U.S. is violating its treaty rights by harboring Cuban refugees on the base. It is definitely known that Soviet bloc diplomats have been taking soundings at the UN on such a move.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 19, 1954.

New chairman in the Kaukauna district of the Fox River Area of Girl Scouts included Mrs. Pat Burns Jr., in charge of training; Mrs. Rihert Wenzel, head of troop organization on the northside, and Mrs. Fred Baribeau, finance chairman.

Miss Mary Ann Hackleman, former Appleton resident and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Yonte and Mrs. William Hackleman of the city, was one of seven seniors at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Miss Hackleman was majoring in mathematics. She was president of the Methodist Student Fellowship on campus, treasurer of her social sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and a scholar on the dean's honor list.

Mrs. Roland S. Rector was elected president of the Appleton Lions Club Auxiliary. Other new officers included Mrs. Wilmer Stach, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Falatic, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Gutreuter, secretary.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

"SEE THE DOG? THE DOGS NAME IS HERMAN HERMAN SAYS 'BOW WOW'."

Barry Goldwater wants to invade Cuba, if elected President. Barry's first act will be to repeal fire prevention week.

Lament of the day: Neither cold nor heat'll crush the English Beale.

Listening to all the Republican candidates, you get the idea that except for peace, prosperity and people, this country is in foul shape.

Princess Irene of Holland chooses love ahead of the throne. Faced with the same choice, Gov. Rockefeller demanded equal time.

"It's only a rumor that I may be replaced by a television set! . . . In the meantime, don't get your hopes up! . . ."

Wisconsin Report

Support Growing for Four-Year Term for Governor in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — It is probably too early for the advocates of the reform to voice any cheers, but it is worth noting that there appears to be a fair chance for legislative endorsement of a longer term for the governor of the state.



Wyngaard

The State Senate earlier in this session approved a constitutional amendment to effect such a change by a margin of a single vote. The question will be on the calendar of the Assembly for concurrence when the Legislature reconvenes in April. Its fate there is uncertain. Remembering that the first approvals of the Legislature of such amendments tend to be fairly casual and that the second required approval often is more difficult to get, it is plain that this change has many hurdles before it. Yet there were many other sessions when the idea was rejected out of hand. Support is increasing.

THE ARGUMENTS

A longer term for the chief executive of the state is generally favored by those who are familiar with the operations and the problems of modern government. (Some-what similar arguments could be made for the other elective state officials, but under present state constitutional law, they must be considered in separate proceedings.)

It is not happenstance that most of the successful leaders of the state in modern times have shown their greatest creativity and most effective leadership in their second terms. A first term governor, unless he is a man of long experience in apprenticeship positions, spends the first term in feeling his way and in worrying about getting re-elected.

He comes into office with the fatigue of a long campaign and under the mechanics of the system he rules, almost inevitably accepts in budget and other matters the policy and program as he found it. His first big task is dealing with a new Legisla-

ture. When that has passed, it is time to consider the job of persuading the electorate to give him a second term. With a mandate of only two years, as most governors have said privately, the next election is always tomorrow.

There is very little time, realistically considered, for the chief manager of the state government system to work at his desk and to get acquainted with the thousands of subordinates he nominally commands. The gap between popular belief and reality in the administrative activities of the governor of Wisconsin is probably greater than in any other aspect of public affairs in the state.

PRO AND CON

But all that is not to say that the change will be easily obtained. More than likely there will be some assemblymen next month, serving two-year terms for themselves, who will privately conclude that what is good enough for them is good enough for the governor.

There is a deeply rooted reserve among Wisconsin people about political tenure, as certified by the repeated rejection of proposals to remove the two successive term limit for county sheriffs which cannot be logically defended in an academic sense. A four-year term would not affect the incumbent governor. Such a change would take place at a future time. Both parties would have an equal chance to elect the first four-term man. But it may be difficult to communicate that distinction to the people who will cast the ratifying votes, if the change survives the legislative gauntlet.

It cannot be denied, moreover, that the price for a more effective executive office at the top of the pyramid of governmental services that is growing ever larger will be a reduction in popular control. An ineffectual governor could not be dismissed as quickly. It is worth noting that although the average tenure of a governor of Wisconsin is about four years, there have been a couple of instances in modern times when the people booted out their executive after only a single term trial.

Strictly Personal

No Problem Children, Only Problem Parents

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the corniest, but truest, of social-work sayings a generation ago was: "There are no illegitimate children — there are only illegitimate parents."



Harris

In the intervening time, much of the stigma has been removed from illegitimacy, which is all to the good. Now it may be time to propose another saying along the same lines: "There are no problem children — there are only problem parents."

This is a much more bitter pill for us to swallow. The very phrase "problem child" seems to place the roots of the disturbance within the child himself; but we know by now that (except for a small minority of extreme cases) the disturbance originates in the relationship between parents and child.

The world is full of problem parents. Some of the more concerned and intelligent ones, whose problems have rubbed off on the children, are seeking help for these children. But few are seeking help for themselves, or even think they need it.

It is especially hard when only one out of three or four children is disturbed. "It can't be us," say the parents. "Look at the other children — they're perfectly normal and happy."

But all children have different levels of sensitivity, and different ways of coping with parental problems. Some show symptoms early, and some late. Some attack, and some withdraw. Some appear to be "perfectly normal" until late adolescence, and then the troubles break through on a massive and unexpected scale.

Then there is the question of "blame." Once parents have been brought to the realization that their own neurotic difficulties have been transmitted to the child, they tend to blame themselves or each other. But "blaming" is a moral category, not a psychological one, and belongs in the chapel rather than in the clinic.

Why "blame" a parent for what he has done to a child, when that parent is acting under the influence of unconscious forces that reflect his own childhood? Why not blame the parent's parent? And the parent's parent's parent? And all the way back to Adam and Eve for rearing a son who killed his brother.

The only way to break this chain of recrimination is to admit that we are not wholly free in what we do or do not do, and that responsibility to our children begins by purging ourselves of our own infantile reactions. In a deep sense, there are no "good" parents or "bad" parents. There are only those who are tuned in and those who are tuned out — not merely to their children, but to themselves as well.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Barry Goldwater wants to invade Cuba, if elected President. Barry's first act will be to repeal fire prevention week.

Lament of the day: Neither cold nor heat'll crush the English Beale.

Listening to all the Republican candidates, you get the idea that except for peace, prosperity and people, this country is in foul shape.

Princess Irene of Holland chooses love ahead of the throne. Faced with the same choice, Gov. Rockefeller demanded equal time.

Enlistments Go Up In Reserve, Guard

Change in Draft Procedures Affects Men With Dependents

BY ROY F. VALITCHEK II
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Enlistments in 11 Fox Cities Army Reserve and National Guard units jumped 25 to 35 per cent during 1963 despite losses of men who completed terms of service since the Berlin crisis of 1962.

The increase and decreases are due to two factors:

In mid-1963 the late President John F. Kennedy, through the Defense Department, announced married men with dependents would not be subject to the draft except in extreme emergency. Upstart of the announcement was all unmarried men who had not fulfilled military obligations may soon do so. Provisions also were changed for National Guard and Army Reserve enlistments. Young men could enlist in units, take specialized training for six months or more, depending upon what skill they were being trained for up to 40 weeks, and serve the remainder of their military obligation in hometown units.

Unmarried men and married men without children began walking into military armories and centers asking to join units.

Unit Rosters Fell

While the men joined units, unit rosters fell because of the eased world situation. Men who had been recalled to active service at the time of the Berlin crisis to fill out units ordered to duty ended their two-year enlistments. These men received discharges.

In the National Guard, men who already have received pre-induction physical examinations, may join a Guard unit and take training.

Payrolls for the 11 units edged close to \$400,000 for the year. The sum includes only money paid men for attending drills and summer encampments. Additional money is poured into the Fox Cities economy through reserve centers and guard armories. The government purchases fuel for vehicles, food, and necessary maintenance utilities.

Units in the Fox Cities and Appleton Unit

Appleton unit 32nd Division Wisconsin National Guard, bolster officer corps, have open Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Brigade, 16 officers, 1 warrant officer and 62 enlisted Guardsmen may attend the Military Academy at Madison or 1st Battalion 127th Infantry, 15 nine-week officer training school, officers, 2 warrant officers and Reserve corps are sending per-110 enlisted men, Appleton personnel to army posts for special-110th training.

Ordnance Company (DAS), 1 officer, 2 warrant officers and 55 enlisted men; Company C, 291st Engineer Battalion, (C) (A), 5 officers and 53 enlisted men; 1st Battalion, 274th Infantry Regiment (BCT), 17 officers, 1 warrant officer and 72 enlisted men; 5009th Research and Development (Reinf), Appleton Naval Reserve, U. S. Navy Electronics Division Com. 9, about 34 men.

Neeenah National Guard Armory, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, 4 officers, 46 enlisted men. Neeenah Army Reserve Center, 44th General Hospital, 11 officers, 12 enlisted men; 5203rd Infantry Brigade, 9 officers, 4 warrant officers and one enlisted man; 2nd Battalion, 274th Regiment, 14 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 97 enlisted men, and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 274th Regiment, 9 officers, 3 warrant officers and 28 enlisted men.

Major Changes

Major changes in the National Guard since Jan. 1, 1963, included:

1. Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry was redesignated Headquarters Company 2nd Infantry Brigade under Capt. Earl J. Plantz, Appleton.

2. Combat Supply Company, 1st Battle Group, 127th, was redesignated Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 127th, commanded by Capt. Jerome N. Otte, Little Chute.

3. Headquarters 1st Battle Group, 127th, was redesignated Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Brigade under command of Col. Donald P. Radde, Sparta. On Aug 1 Col Radde was reassigned and Col Joseph M. Stehling, Beaver Dam, was named commander. Capt. Plantz was then reassigned brigade assistant and 1st Lt. Edward H. Wulgaert, Appleton, Neeenah, Manitowish, Marquette and Two Rivers.

4. Another headquarters was created in Appleton. It is Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 127th under Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, Appleton, Neeenah, Manitowish, Marquette and Two Rivers.

Reserve and Guard units, to bolster officer corps, have open schools for members who wish to receive commissions. And about \$140 million will be spent by them in overseas plants. Something better than \$3 billion worth of food products will be produced in overseas plants controlled by U. S. food firms. It is significant that the biggest part of Heinz's profit comes from foreign operation, as does people in percentages. The answer is, says a national food magazine, continued acceleration in new products.

Lt. Col. Frank X. Mages, adjutant general of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division, National Guard, studies a chart showing a new high in enlistments since the return from Ft. Lewis, Wash., in 1962. Division strength is 6,750, about 82 per cent of current authorized strength, is 6,750, about 82 per cent of current authorized strength (AP Wirephoto)

Greater Dollar Volume

New Food Products Will Flourish in '64

There will be plenty to eat is significant that the biggest part of Heinz's profit comes from foreign operation, as does people in percentages. The answer is, says a national food magazine, continued acceleration in new products.

Trends point to a pickup in dollar volume of about 5 per cent for a total sale of about \$60 billion in manufactured, processed and packaged foods at manufacturers' level. Physical volume will gain almost as much because prices are expected to rise no more than 1 per cent.

Profit margins will run about 3 per cent for food manufacturers, the slimmest of which is forcing record - high capital expenditures to improve efficiency. The investment is expected to hit \$1.2 billion in '64, up 18 per cent.

\$85 Million in Sales

The total sale of food products will come to about \$85 billion at retail level.

American food manufacturers will continue to expand operations overseas, too. And about \$140 million will be spent by them in overseas plants. Something better than \$3 billion worth of food products will be produced in overseas plants controlled by U. S. food firms. It is significant that the biggest part of Heinz's profit comes from foreign operation, as does people in percentages. The answer is, says a national food magazine, continued acceleration in new products.

Recreational Outlook Good for Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

year when Winnebago County so they decided to plat the land."

Being Subdivided

Presently, the island is being subdivided, and it would take a real miracle to save the area for park purposes.

Kaukauna is rightfully proud of its athletic-recreation field. Although many of the park facilities are still under construction, baseball and softball diamonds will be open for business this coming summer.

Long-range plans for the site include concrete stadium for both football and baseball, tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts and badminton areas.

Kaukauna currently employs a three-man crew for the express purpose of maintaining and beautifying the city's parks.

Twenty to 25 acres of the 160-acre Swatscheno Farm site purchased by Neeenah last spring are a beautiful woods which have been virtually reserved for park and recreation use.

Swimming Pool

In addition, the city's recreation department has requested 10 acres in the northeast corner of the site, southwest of Neeenah, for a future outdoor swimming pool.

This land purchase was recommended by the Valley Boating enthusiasts in the Fox Cities area were delighted last

opened the boat accesses.

They are located at Winnebago on Lake Poygan, six miles south of Neeenah on Lake Winnebago, and at Eureka County Park on the Fox River.

This year's Winnebago County outlays budget of \$4,700 will be used to maintain the county parks and boat accesses and possibly further capital development.

The Fox Cities area is not lacking in winter recreational activity by any means, with three ski areas, plus countless skating rinks and toboggan slides.

Newest Ski Hill

The newest ski hill is the Sky View Ridge slope of the Mo-Ski-Tow Club near New London. The club also offers a new lodge-warming house.

In addition, Calumet Park, home of the Fox Valley Ski Club, and Kimberly's Sunset Park offer sking facilities.

Both the Mo-Ski-Tow Club and Calumet Park hills offer ski tow facilities.

Sunset Park recently installed lighting for its sking and tobogganing areas.

High Cliff Park, the Fox Cities' only regional state park, more than doubled its 1962 attendance record last year.

Over 400,000 visitors partook of the parks multi-faceted recreational opportunities in 1963.

This compared to less than 200,000 in 1962.

Improvements in 1963, according to John Franzen, park manager, include the completion of the marina concession stand, bath house and shelter building at a cost of \$30,000.

Other renovations were paving of four parking lots, docks remodeling and the drilling of a 692-foot well to provide water for the north end of the site and new park buildings below the ledge.

Plans for this year include purchase of 186 acres of land south of the quarry for a new camping area.

To look to the future we must first look to the past and present.

According to the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission survey of recreational facilities made by Schellie and Associates Indianapolis, the Fox Cities have 35 neighborhood parks, 10 community park, one district park and one regional park.

Recommendations

The recommendations in the report, sanctioned by the planning commission, include construction of 29 new neighborhood parks, nine community parks, three district parks and one forest preserve.

The park projects are to take place between 1962 and 1985. According to Franchette, the tri-county communities are following the recommendations.

He cites the purchase of the Swatscheno Farm and the interest of towns of Menasha residents in park areas on Little Lake Battle des Morts and on Sandy's Lane, as evidence that the Fox Cities are following the recommendations of the commission.

Thus far the failure of the Stroebe's Island purchase has been the only real defeat for the commission.

Barring unforeseen circumstances and assuming that the various municipal planners will continue their efforts to satisfy the recreational needs of the Fox Cities, this prospect indicates a bright and fun-filled 1964.

Canadian Steel Production Set Record in 1963

Canadian steel ingot production in 1963 was a record 8,650,000 tons, 14.2 per cent above the previous record of 7,550,842 tons set in 1962, according to the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, Ont.

Production was higher in each month of 1963 than the previous year. December output was 662,874 tons, up from 565,557 in the final month of 1962.

Pig iron output was 5,665,761 tons, also a new high and up 11.3 per cent from 5,233,000 in 1962, the previous record.

SAWYER OBSERVES 40 YEARS OF SERVICE

We're proud to have been a part of the wonderful world of business in the Fox River Valley for 40 years and look forward to the future with confidence.



Here is an interior view of the present-day reception area of Sawyer Paper Co. Shown above, left to right, are Kenneth C. Maas, credit manager; E. W. Krautkramer, sales, (who has been with the company for 38 years); Miss Andrea Konop, office secretary and Victor O. Thompson, purchasing agent and company secretary. The company, founded in 1924, employs 22 people, utilizes 50,000 square feet of warehouse area and operates three trucks daily in the course of its business. In late 1963, an IBM billing machine was installed to highlight a continuing modernization program. Current sales personnel includes 9 people.

BUT HERE'S THE WAY IT WAS 40 YEARS AGO!



Shown at left is a picture taken on the first day of business, Oct. 1, 1924. The firm was then located on Wisconsin avenue, Neeenah and employed 3 people plus utilizing only 1500 square feet of warehouse space. In this picture, somewhat faded, are (left to right) C. W. Sawyer, founder, H. Woeckner, sales and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer.



Kenneth C. Maas
12 Years of Service
Credit Manager



Victor O. Thompson
30 Years of Service
Purchasing Agent



Gordon W. Sawyer
30 Years of Service
President and General Manager

OUR MOTTO: Coming Together is a Beginning; Keeping Together is Progress and Working Together is Success.

SAWYER Paper Company

Parkway 2-3354
344 Smith Street
Neeenah, Wisconsin

Distributor of Quality Paper Products and
Maintenance Supplies Throughout Wisconsin.

From A to Z . . .

AZCO answers every requirement for today's modern buildings . . . providing every account, either industrial or commercial, with the finest in mechanical installation and design.

Our many services include heating, plumbing, air-conditioning, ventilating, power piping, process piping, A.S.M.E. welding, metal fabrication, Kidde fire equipment and Star sprinkler systems.



MECHANICAL
CONTRACTORS
ENGINEERS
INC. APPLETON • WISCONSIN
INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL



The Shopping Center on South Walter Ave. saw its full complement of four store units completed late last year. Doering's Super Value was the first, being completed in 1962. Two more units, costing \$86,000, were finished last summer and became quarters for Hoffman Drug and Ben Franklin stores. Shortly before Christmas, A & L Liquor Locker opened its doors for business. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cultural Activities at Lawrence

Appleton Residents Enjoyed 'Byproducts' of Living in College Town During the Past Year

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN the Ajemian Trio and the Netherlands Quartet. Appletonians occupied many seats at each of Lawrence College's cultural gatherings in 1963, as they enjoyed the byproducts of living in a college town.

Lawrence provided these artistic and intellectual events:

A musical season of 58 concerts, eight of them given by artists of national reputation.

A drama season of three major plays by the Lawrence College Theater, a group of student-directed one-act plays, and sponsorship of two works in French by a Parisian company.

Film Classics

A film classic series of 25 foreign and American movies.

A group of 15 art shows, 11 of them by Wisconsin artists.

Lectures by more than 50 speakers, with subjects ranging from poetry to current events.

Taking the calendar year 1963 (which means splitting two college years: here is what Lawrence's cultural list looked like:

Booked on the Lawrence Community Artist Series were Gerard Souzav, baritone; Janos Starker, cellist; the Fine Arts Quartet and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. This last was received with more enthusiasm than any concert at Lawrence in decades. In addition to a brilliant musical evening, the occasion was marked by a spontaneous people-to-people movement as citizens of Appleton flocked backstage to get acquainted with the performers.

On the Lawrence Chamber series were the Podolski - Van Aker duo, the Beaux Arts Trio, finished last summer and became quarters for Hoffman Drug and Ben Franklin stores. Shortly before Christmas, A & L Liquor Locker opened its doors for business. (Post-Crescent Photo)

National Reputation

Other artists of national reputation to appear on the campus were Marek Jablonski, pianist; and Michael Schneider, organist. Popular concerts were given by the Chad Mitchell Trio and the Four Preps. There were also two "hoennannies" and a student jazz spectrum concert.

Included in the musical season were 11 concerts by student ensembles such as a band, choir and orchestra. The Lawrence Choir sang one out-of-town performance in Wauwatosa, while the Little Symphony collaborated with the choir of the Sheboygan Congregational Church to do Vivaldi's "Gloria." The Lawrence Opera Theater chose Pergolesi's opera "The Maid Mistress" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi." Lawrence music was heard far beyond the campus in 1963 through a series of radio tapes distributed by the publicity department, an enterprise begun five years ago. More than 30 stations throughout the nation—ranging geographically from Schenectady, N. Y. to San Francisco, Calif.—carried the 36-week, 15-minute program during the year. The series running during the 1963-64 school year contains excerpts from the writings of past Lawrence presidents, among them Samuel Plantz, Henry M. Wriston, Thomas N. Barrows, Nathan M. Pusey and Douglas M. Knight.

Christmas Programs

The Lawrence Choir, directed by LaVahn Maesch, did a special half-hour broadcast of Christmas music for NBC. Other half-hour Christmas programs were distributed to 13 Wisconsin stations, and "Messiah" performances were played by six.

Lawrence faculty and students began a semi-monthly television show in October, on WFRV-TV's "Perspectives" show. There were three musical programs, plus academic shows on Africa, contemporary American Indian problems and biology. The series will continue through May.

The Lawrence Theater's 1963 offerings were "The Flies" and "The Beaux Strategem," both directed by Dr. David Mayer. "Ah, Wilderness," directed by Joseph A. Hopfensperger, and approximately 10 student-directed one act plays.

Most successful of the one acts was Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" which was repeated for commencement guests. A student-directed performance of "Alice in Wonderland" drew so many Appleton children that extra performances had to be scheduled.

Production in French

The Lawrence French department was one of several sponsors of a French-language performance of "L'Apollon de Bellac" and "Orphee" given in Stansbury Theater by Le Theatre de Paris Company.

During the summer the Lawrence Music - Drama Center housed the Attie Theater's season, which is reported elsewhere in this issue. Musical director for "The King and I" which climaxed the season was Celoris Hackbart of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty.

Of the 25 films shown in Stansbury Theater during 1963, ten were in French, five American, four in English and one each in Indian, Greek, Spanish, Swedish and German. The language department additionally sponsored "Proust as I Knew Him" in French, and the Sunset Players sponsored a downtown performance of "Through a Glass Darkly."

Fifteen art shows hanging in Lawrence's Worcester Art Center attracted a steady stream of adult and school-age visitors.

Wisconsin Artists

The emphasis in 1963 was on Wisconsin artists, there were shows by Appletonians Thomas Dietrich, Michael Brandt, Appleton public school children, and a memorial show of studio and remains of the late Francis Scott Bradford.

Other Wisconsin artists shown during the year were Robert C. Peterson, Oshkosh; John Larence, Milwaukee; Gerald King, once of Appleton, now of Milwaukee; Italo Scanga and Steven French, both of Madison, and William Breitenbach, Sturgeon Bay. Visiting shows came from Maryland abstract painter H. I. Gates, the Western Serigraph Institute, Richard Lovings of Mundelein, Ill.; William F. Fuhr of Kansas City, Mo., and the Michigan Watercolor Society.

More than 50 lectures were heard on the campus, given by visitors and faculty members. The America and the World Community, co-sponsored by the Post-Crescent, series presented a symposium made up of psychologist-psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim, astronomer Har-

\$90.2 Million Bond Quota Set For Wisconsin

Four Counties in Fox Cities Area Missed '63 Goals

Wisconsin's 1964 quota for E and H Savings Bonds has been set at \$90.2 million, or about \$1 million less than 1963's total sales of \$91,394,559.

Sales last year topped those of 1962 by more than \$4 million. The state achieved 97.1 per cent of its quota for 1963.

Sales in the Fox Cities' four county area totaled \$4,044,728 in 1963. Sales were about 87.3 per cent of the four counties' quota of \$4,632,880.

Outagamie County, with 90.3 per cent, came closest to meeting its quota. Outagamie sold \$1,378,997 of its \$1,527,128 quota.

Calumet County

Next was Calumet County which sold \$259,175 worth of E and H Savings Bonds. Calumet County purchases totaled 90.2 per cent of its \$287,334 quota.

Winnebago County was the highest in total sales, but next to the last in coming close to its quota. Sales in the southern Fox Cities county totaled \$1,991,230, or 88.8 per cent of the \$2,242,378 quota.

Waupaca County met 72.1 per cent of its quota. Sales were \$415,326 and the quota was \$576,042.

County chairmen were Bert Ketter, Calumet; Harold C. Adams, Outagamie; Max Steig, Waupaca, and Leighton Hough, Winnebago.

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APPLETON, WIS.

Appleton Partakes Of Lawrence Culture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

assistant to the archivist of the United States for the principal address; the installation of President Curtis W. Tarr was the occasion for speeches by Gen. Georges F. Doriot of the Harvard Business School and Dean E. Howard Brooks of Stanford University.

The Lawrence Alumni Association sponsored an eight-week Great Decisions course early in 1963, its second enterprise of that sort; and about a dozen Lawrence faculty members took part in two adult education projects for women sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division at the Fox Valley Center. Two adult education projects in music were undertaken during the summer by the Lawrence Conservatory: a choral workshop held on the campus, and the sponsorship of a conductor's workshop at the Peninsula Music Festival at Karl Trever, special Fish Creek.

Lecturers of particular public interest included one-time Lawrence president Nathan M. Pusey, now head of Harvard; theologian Paul Tillich, poets Galway Kinnell and Lou Noll; President and Mrs. Christian E. Baker of Cuttington College, Liberia; and Professors R. Paul Ramsey of Princeton, Sidney Hook of NYU, William C. Rogers of Minnesota, Thomas Thompson of Michigan State University, Merlin Bowen of the University of Chicago, G. E. Bowen of MIT, and Ralph Hutt and Michael Petrovich of the University of Wisconsin.

U. S. Archivist

The dedication of A. A. Trever Residence Hall for Men brought Karl Trever, special Fish Creek.



One of the Many Buildings That started to change the face of Ballard Road during 1963 is this addition to the S. C. Shannon Co. warehouse. The structure, 107 by 405 feet, cost \$60,000. The S. C. Shannon Co. is a wholesale grocery firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Is Well Prepared In Civil Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Penney said a great deal of his time during 1963 was spent actually stocking the shelters. The siren warning system required much time and effort by Penney. First, he had to set up

Friday, February 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent D7

definite placements for the sirens and prepared a project application for federal funds. Next he had to meet with county, city, village and town government officials plus representatives of business, industry and school boards in regard to placement of the warning sirens.

A system of 27 sirens was set up for the entire county, including Appleton. Of the 27, 14 were 125 decibel sirens and 13 were 110 decibel sirens. The sirens have a range of about two and a half times more distance than a 110 decibel equipment.

Penney estimated that the courthouse annex basement

equipment covers about 90 percent of the county's population. The first siren sound test was conducted Sept. 7. Tests have been conducted periodically ever since.

Civil defense work was conducted in several other areas during the past year, including: —Reorganization of the auxiliary police group. —Setting up 13 county radiological monitoring stations and 13 training radiological monitors. —Conducting emergency and public information programs. —Starting work on a communications control center in the civil defense office in the courthouse annex basement.

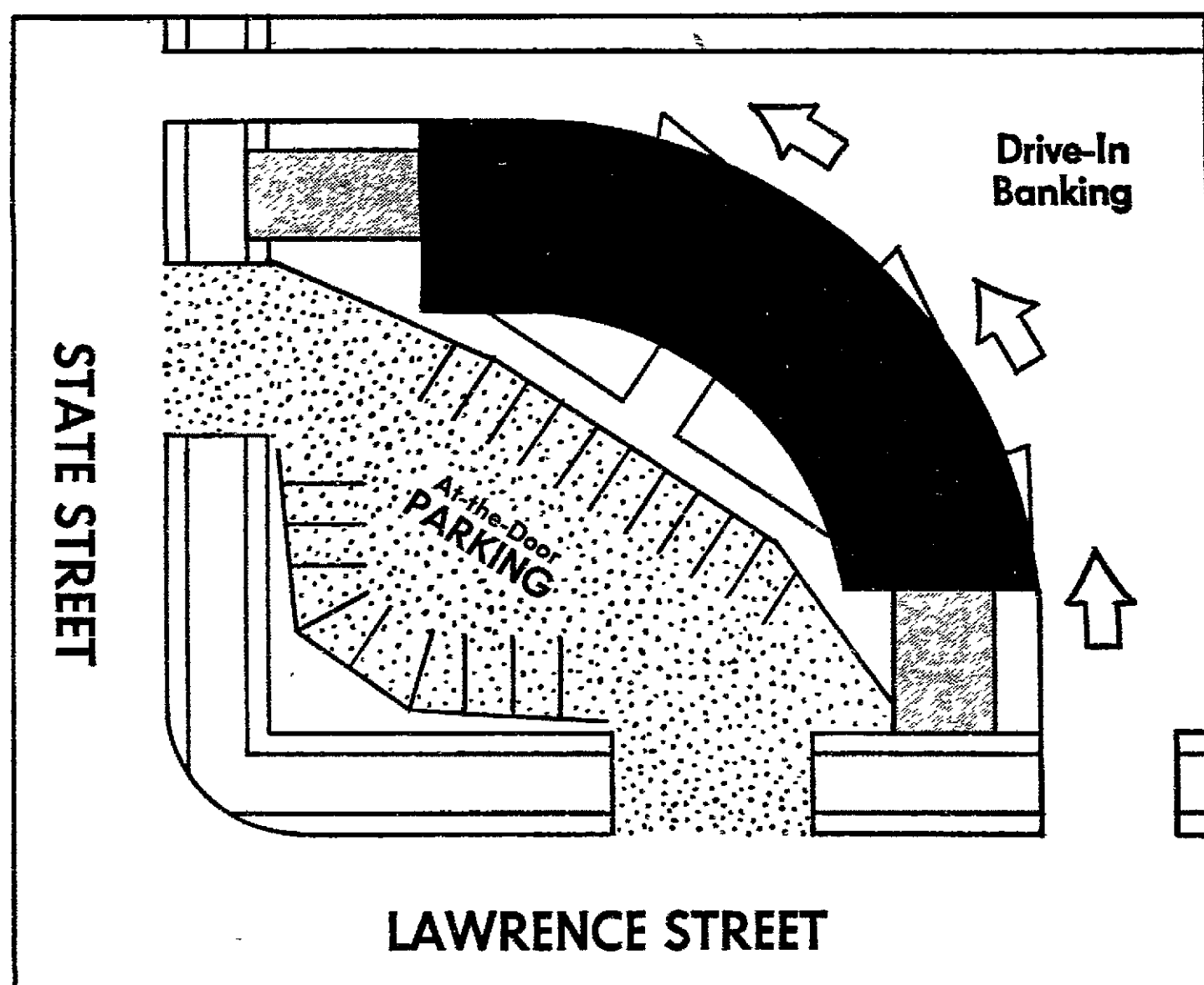
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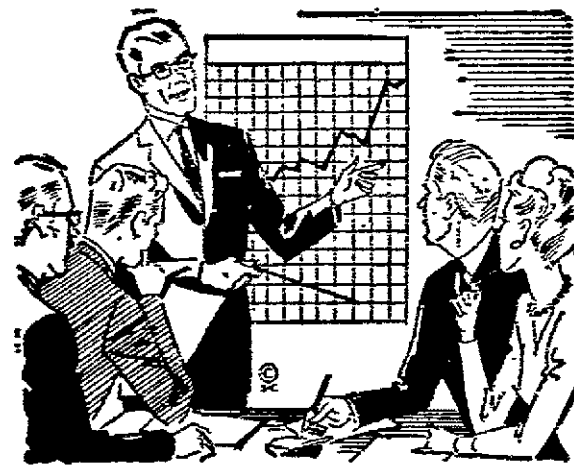
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OSU-Wildcat Tilt Will be Televised

Gophers Travel To Champaign For Illini Test

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-leaders Michigan and Ohio State, and third-place Minnesota, all are on the road in a full round of Big Ten basketball games Saturday.

Minnesota, which knocked off Michigan Tuesday, takes a 7-3 conference record to Illinois. The Illini, 3-5, have lost their last five games.

Ohio State and Michigan, each 6-2, are at Northwestern, 5-4 and Wisconsin, 2-7, respectively.

All are afternoon games with the Buckeye-Wildcat engagement being regionally televised.

Purdue, 4-4, is at Indiana, 2-7, for another afternoon contest. The only night game sends Michigan State (5-5) to Iowa (2-6).

In 46 conference games thus far, home teams have won 35. In the 46 games, teams are shooting at a record field goal pace of .428, compared to .421 in 1962, and are averaging a record 84.3 points a game, 4.3 better than the 1962 record year.

With 6-foot-3 Jim Pitts side-lined with a leg injury, Northwestern will have a job trying to check Ohio State's Gary Braddis, who had his 40-plus scoring streak snapped at six games Monday. The Bucks defeated Iowa 99-52, but the Hawks eyes held Braddis to 30 points.

Record Breaker

Braddis continues his record runaway for scoring honors with a 36.2 average. Sophomores Dave Schellhase of Purdue and Cazzie Russell of Michigan are next with 28.6 and 25.8.

They are followed by Bill Buntin, Michigan, 25.1; Rick Lopossa, Northwestern, 24.0; Dick VanArsdale, Indiana, 22.1; Tom VanArsdale, Indiana, 21.2; Tal Brody, Illinois, 21.0; Lou Hudson, Minnesota, 20.2, and Pete Kent, MSU, 18.2.

Braddis also leads in field goal and free throw accuracy with .581 and .887 in 10 games. Top rebounder, based on eight games, is Illinois' Skip Thoren with 106.

Badgers Duel Michigan '5'

(Continued From Page 14)

third best scorer with a 25.3 point per game average. Buntin is right behind with a 25.1 average.

Both Russell and Buntin are among the league's top rebounders. Forwards Larry Regoning, 6-foot-5, and Oliver Darden, 6-foot-7, and Bobby Cantrell at 6-foot-10 round out the starting five.

Erickson confesses that it's Michigan team.

"Of course," he said. "If they hit on only 11 of 41 shots in the first half like they did against Minnesota it will certainly enhance our chances."

Erickson still believes Wisconsin has a good team.

hard to find a weakness on the "We beat both Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech," he said. "and yet we're at the bottom of the Big Ten, which indicates what a strong league it is this year."

Since the return of center Jack Brens, the Badgers have managed to win only one of four conference games. Wisconsin's scoring attack is led by forwards Ken Gustafson and Dave Roberts. Each has scored 105 points in nine conference games.

"We're looking forward to playing Michigan," Erickson said, "and we will be trying."

But the Badger coach admitted it will be extremely difficult to break a losing streak against the Wolverines.

"It's not the kind of team you'd place on your schedule just to be playing a game," he said.

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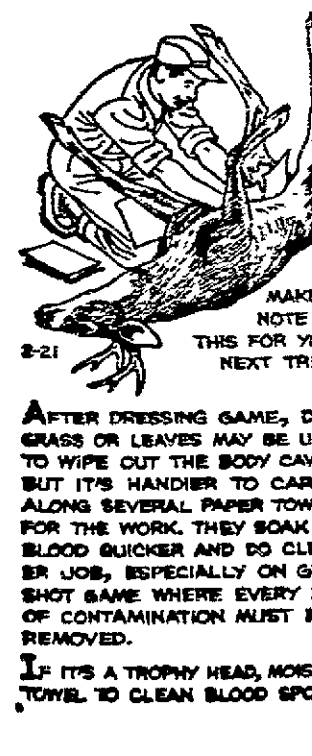
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

GAME DRESSING TIP



Sammy's '5' Wins, 80-78, Over Tom's

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE

Pond's picked up its 14th straight AAA cage loop victory

the easy way Thursday night, with a forfeit from runnerup Wisconsin Wire. Valley Cab romped over Quarry, 97-70, and Sammy's Pizza squeezed out a 80-78 edge over Tom's Drive-In. Valley Cab clinched a third-place finish as Jim Kirkland and Bergman rimmed 25 and 21 markers. Dick King and Scheuer hooped 21 for Quarry.

Tom Longiro and Darrel Minde paced the Pizza attack with 24 and 21 markers. Tom Grissaber converted 19 of 20 free shots and seven fielders in leading Tom's Drive-in with 33 points.

Xavier Opens Defense of Regional Title

(Continued From Page 14)

fifth Xavier starter, Bill Timmers, has consistently contributed points in the clutch.

St. Mary's offense is paced by "Skip" Beisenstein, who averaged 19.3 per league game and finished just one point behind St. John's pace-setting Bruce Hammen in the FVCC's individual scoring race.

Tom Mortell ranks as another Zephyr threat, finished 11th in league scoring with a total of 164 points. Teaming with senior Beisenstein and junior Mortell in the starting lineup will likely be senior Mike Staniak and Ken Jahneke and junior Kim Vanderhyden. Mike Heroux, a highly promising sophomore, is also due to see considerable action.

St. Mary scored three league wins this season and beat Milwaukee St. Benedict in a non-conference clash. The Zephyrs lost at least three ultra-tight decisions: a 2-point loss to Lourdes, a 1-point loss to Penning and an overtime duel to Lourdes.

Lourdes, co-runnerup in the FVCC, has been the hottest club outside of Xavier. The Knights, coached by Red Kemp, have won nine of their last 10 starts.

The only loss in that stretch was by a 71-47 margin to Xavier.

The only other league losses: for Lourdes were a 1-point loss to St. John and a 3-point loss to Marquette. The Knights whipped Springs, 92-68, in their first meeting but managed only a 2-point decision (72-70) in their return encounter.

Starting at the forwards for Lourdes will be senior Chuck Grable and junior Mike Murphy. At the guards will be junior Steve Schumert and senior Tom Baum. At center, will be either senior Joe Suda or sophomore Greg Graber.

Schumert topped the Knights in league scoring with 173 points, only two more than Suda. Murphy was a close third, with 165. Suda is the tallest of the Knight regulars, at 6-3.

Joe Wendels, Springs' top scoring threat, finished fifth in the conference, with 233 points.

Viking Hockey Team Defeats Mayville

The Lawrence College hockey team defeated Mayville, of the Rock River League, 5-2, at Jones Park Wednesday.

Jim Elstran scored two goals for the Vikings. The others were produced by Dave Gray, Lee Sternal and Dan Lindsay.

Over 100 Shooters Expected For State Small Bore Matches

The State of Wisconsin Small Bore Rifle Matches will get underway this weekend at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club.

The match opens with firing at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and continues Sunday. The championships wind up the following weekend with shooting Feb. 29 and March 1.

It is expected that over 100 of the top shooters in the state will compete in the matches.

Competition is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association and all competitors must be individual NRA members and must hold membership in the state association.

Individual and team awards will be presented at the close of competition.

APPLETON Starts Wed. SHE DEMANDED "SCOTCH AND SOFA".... "Sunday In New York"

Drake Downs North Texas, Nears Title

Tulane Cagers Have Yet to Win In 20 Appearances

BY TED MEIER

It's been a happy season in college basketball for Drake's "Destiny Darlings." In contrast it's been dark and dismal for the Green Wave of Tulane.

Whereas Drake is close to winning the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference, after finishing last in 1963, Tulane is the only winless major team in the country.

The Greenies from New Orleans have lost 20 straight and figure to take it on the chin again tonight when they play Mississippi at Oxford.

Ted Lenhardt, in his first season as Tulane coach, had his boys run under a ladder coming onto the court last Saturday against Alabama in an effort to break the jinx. The stunt didn't change a thing for the Greenies, for whom it's definitely a case of wait 'til next year.

How different the season has been for Coach Maurice John and his Drake Bulldogs from Des Moines. In pre-season forecasts they weren't given a chance in the tough MVC against the likes of Wichita, Cincinnati and Bradley. Now they are in first place and 10th-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll.

The Bulldogs whipped North Texas Thursday night 77-71 to up their MVC record to 8-1 and 18-4 over-all in the only game, involving an AP Top Ten team.

Seattle nipped Utah State 96-91. NYU trounced Memphis State 95-71. Idaho State upset Gonzaga 103-95. Virginia beat Maryland 79-73 and Holy Cross edged Connecticut 60-56 in other games.

Five straight baskets and a free throw by Gene Bogash pulled Drake out of danger after North Texas had pulled to within 47-44 early in the second half. Bogash fouled out with seven minutes left, but still was high for the game with 23 points, and 16 rebounds. A crowd of 7,350 saw the action at Des Moines.

MU Loses to Detroit '5'

(Continued From Page 14)

John Stone 15 and Rocky Calvelli 11.

In the shooting department, Detroit hit 42 of 84 floor attempts for 50 per cent, while Marquette managed only 29 of 83 for 35 per cent.

G F T
6 6-11 18
5 5-6 15
3 1-2 7
7 2-2 16
2 0-0 4
5 1-2 11
0 0-0 0
1 0-0 2
Totals 29 15-23 72

Detroit
Murray 12 3-5 26
Cech 12 0-0 24
Watson 2 1-2 5
Page 2 3-5 7
6 5-6 17
Dzik 1 0-1 2
Downs 2 1-1 4
Schramm 1 0-0 2
Hhatt 1 0-0 2
Sarver 0 1-2 4
Vertovec 0 1-2 4
J. Flynn 2 0-0 4
Totals 42 13-22 97

Marquette—T. Flynn 4, Stone 12, Kingsley 3, Mimmilz 4, Poulsen 2, Burton 2, Dowd 2, Murray 2, Cech 3, Watson 3, Page 3, Dzik 1, Downs 2, Schramm 1, Hhatt 1, Sarver 0, Vertovec 0, J. Flynn 2, Totals 31 42-73

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Waterloo and Bobcats Have Hot Rivalry

UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	OT	GA
Waterloo	10	8	138
GREEN BAY	11	12	102
South St. Paul	8	9	71
Rochester	8	10	104

GREEN BAY—Coaches are traditionally committed to "win 'em all" but Leonard (Oakie) Brumm will be happy if his Waterloo Black Hawks split with the Green Bay Bobcats in their "championship" series here this weekend.

Brumm, whose Black Hawks already have nailed a share of the United States Hockey League title, need only one victory in their remaining four starts to clinch an undisputed championship. The Iowa's player-coach is hoping, needless to say, that the matter can be settled on Green Bay ice.

The Bobcats, who must win all of their seven remaining games (Waterloo also must lose its last four) to share the title, battle the Black Hawks at 8 p.m. Saturday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Black Hawks, only in their second year of operation, and the Bobcats have developed a hot rivalry this season. Six of their 10 games have been decided by a single goal, two of them in overtime, and two others by 2-goal margins.

Earl Lorenz Loses On TKO in Kenosha

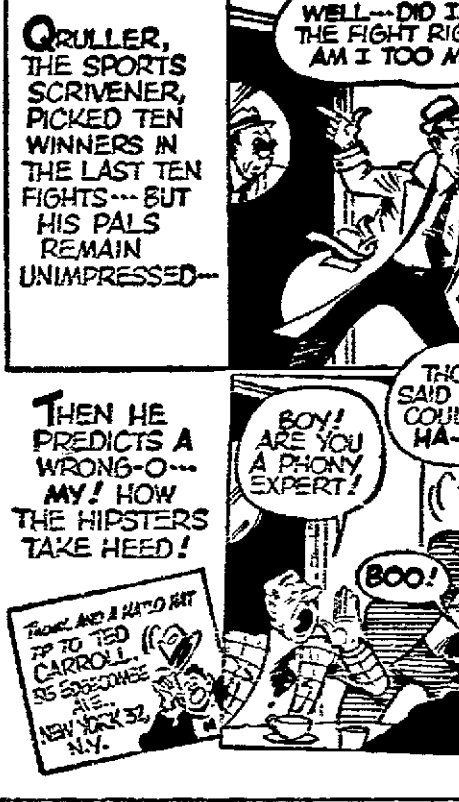
Earl Lorenz, Appleton heavyweight competing in the Novice division in the State Golden Gloves Tourney at Kenosha, lost on a technical knockout at 1:40 in the second round to Milwaukee's Mike Bressette.

Will Trade Car For Red Head

WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS, INC. 216 N. Commercial NEENAH 5-4346

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Bragan Welcomes 32 Players to Braves Camp

HOEFT, BOLLING, BELL, Butler Are Veterans In Early Training

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee manager Bobby Bragan had the welcome mat—and a rugged work schedule—waiting today for 32 players invited to a special two-week training camp.

Bragan's orders were the players to be on hand "promptly" at 9 a.m. for the opening of the camp. The five-hour daily work schedule called for calisthenics and special instructions. Most of the players invited were young prospects. However, veterans Gus Bell, Frank Bolling and Billy Hoeft and Cecil Butler also were asked to attend.

Bell suffered a serious knee injury early last season, while

Appleton JV '5' Meets Manty

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

W	L	OT	GA
Sheboygan	5	10	104
Manitowish	9	2	36
South St. Paul	8	3	60
Appleton	5	3	60
Green Bay	4	7	60

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team bids for a share of second place in the Fox Valley JV Conference when it travels to Manitowish tonight.

The Junior Terrors trail Manty by one game and first-place Sheboygan South by two games in its first meeting with the Junior Shipbuilders, AHS lost 48-46, on a last-second last-minute basket.

Since then, Appleton has won four out of five starts, including a 58-49 decision over West last Friday.

Check These Quality USED CARS

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, low mileage... \$1775

1962 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, custom model... \$1795

1962 MONZA Convertible, 4-speed shift, black color, low mileage, bucket seats, excellent condition.

Bowling Tips



Sports Car Club Slates Ice Capades

APPLETON — The FVSCC Ice Capades will be held by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club on Lake Winnebago Sunday, starting at 10 a.m., according to Les Behm, Appleton, president of the club, in charge of the event.

Behm explained the event will be a test of individual driving skill on ice and snow. A circular track will be laid out on the ice and each driver will pilot his car around the course against the clock. There will be only one car on the course at one time, Behm emphasized.

The Ice Capades will be held on the north end of the lake, west of Frelane 8 off Highway 114.

The event will include three classes, under 1,600 c.c. engine displacement, over 1,600 c.c. engine displacement and engine over drive wheels, Behm said. Dash plaques will be awarded to all entries.

The event is open to all FVSCC members and non-members, Behm said, with an entry fee of \$2 for non-members. Coffees and refreshments will be served by Behm to bring their own lunches.

Further information may be obtained on entering the event by contacting Behm. The slip-Francisco Giants' manager, and every event will be limited to 60 Ken Harrelson, Kansas City A's infielder.

Sandy Balanger Hits 525 Set in Sherwood League

Sandy Balanger slammed a 525 series to pace the Tuesday Night Ladies League at Michels Bowl. Helen Michels connected for game honors (192) and finished with 515.

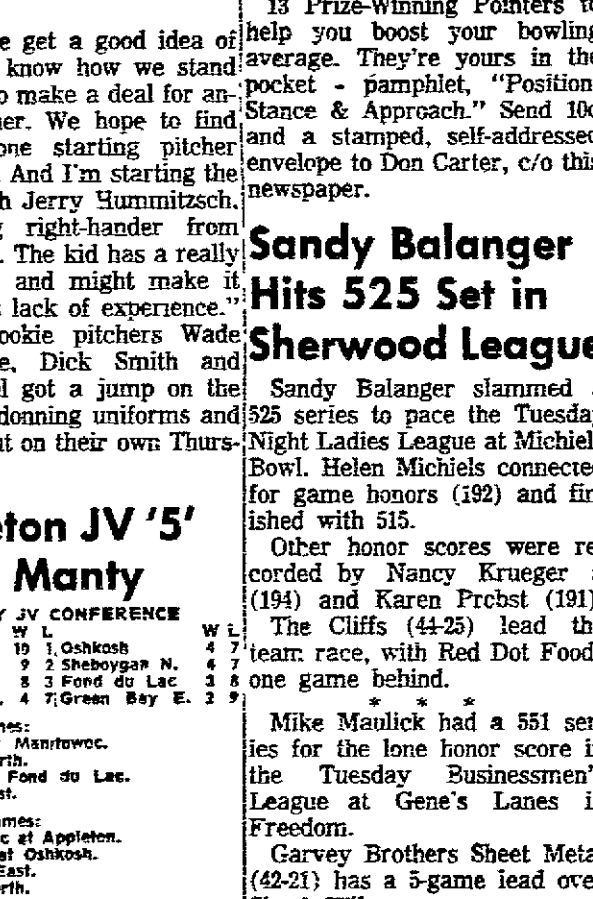
Other honor scores were recorded by Nancy Krueger (194) and Karen Probst (191).

The Cliffs (44-25) led the team race, with Red Dot Foods one game behind.

Mike Maulick had a 551 series for the lone honor score in the Tuesday Businessmen's League at Gene's Lanes in Freedom.

Garvey Brothers Sheet Metal (42-21) has a 5-game lead over Skunk Hill.

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Keith Gehring Hits 278 Game, 665 Set In Classic Circuit

Mel Hanson Smacks 650 Series; Dee Kohl's 542 Leads Women

Keith Gehring crashed nine to share honors in the Hahn's strikes in a row for a 278 game Navy League. Marge finished and finished with a 665 series to with a 511 series and Dee had take individual honors in the 41 a 204 game with the high set.

Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Gehring's high game ties for the fourth-best recorded locally this season. Three other leggers also have recorded 278 counts. Gehring opened with nine straight strikes, picked up eight pins on his first ball in the 10th, got the spare and then had another strike.

Hahn's (64-28) leads Beneficial by four points in the league race. Other honor scores included Roger Koehn, 248-612; Ed Grassl, 582; Bernie Davis, 566; Conny Knaus, 565; Phil Kurewski, 565; Bob Nehls, 561; Ed Schroeder, 559 and Chuck Bayer, 554.

Share Honors

Roy Thiel had a 235 game and Mel Hanson banged a 650 series, to share honors in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. Hanson had a 225 game with the high set.

Wilz Food Market (664-294) is the league leader and other honor scores included George Pabke, 609; Ed Erdmann, 594; Don Schubert, 576; Ron Young, 575; Bob Woelz, 568; Dick Mueller, 567; Dave Erdmann, 562; Ed Flood, 559; Conny Knaus, 559; Alan Laux, 551 and Pete Schultz, 551.

Marge Cavert hit a 212 game and Dee Kohl had a 542 series.

Glenn Taggart Rips 663 Set

Wayne Kilsdonk Bowls 620 in American Loop

Glenn Taggart pooled games of 245 and 226 and finished with a 663 series to top the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other high counts were hit by Woody Wulterkins, 603; Ken Bobber, 599; Clancy Coates, 596; Jim Hartjes, 589; Bob Breier, 241, 560; Jerry Mignon, 558; Norm Lenz, 552, and Vern Friebe, 230.

Wayne Kilsdonk pounded a 620 series, and Jim Kilsdonk hit a 246 singleton and a 579 trio to share honors in the Businessmen's American League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor scores were hit by Ken Williamson, 591; Cliff Sanderfoot, 582 and Joe Van Cuyk, 228.

Lorraine Van Vreede rolled a 190 game, and Dorothy Van Deuren hit a 515 set to top the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Little Chute Recreation with a 16-5 record holds a 2-game lead over Bernice's Beauty Salon.

Bob Boots rapped a 557 series in the Businessmen's League at Little Chute. Art and Sally's Bar (15-9) holds a 1-game lead over Van Zealand's Garage.

Ralph Terry Leads Baseball Players' Golf Tournament

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry carried a three-stroke lead into the second round of the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament today.

Terry scored three birdies on the last four holes in the opening round Thursday and wound up with a par 72.

Tied for second with 75s were Albie Pearson, Los Angeles Angels' outfielder; Al Dark, San Francisco Giants' manager, and every event will be limited to 60 Ken Harrelson, Kansas City A's infielder.

Plan Group Active in Twin Cities

Both Communities Agree Downtown 'Facelifting' Needed

NEENAH — Neenah and Menasha have readily agreed that both cities could undergo some extensive downtown facelifting.

With this purpose a forethought, a civic group known as the Neenah - Menasha Capital Improvements Progress Committee was formed in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.

This group of Twin Cities prepared detailed reports advocating planning suggestions which the city officials, and local businessmen might invoke to make Neenah - Menasha a more attractive retail community and business prospect.

Municipal Changes

The report doesn't center around business improvements only, but also municipal changes which would facilitate better all over community living.

A major example of this is the joint construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant which will be constructed some time later in the year.

The project will greatly improve the treatment and disposal of Twin City sewage, both industrial and domestic.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1,686,500 with federal aid covering about \$565,950 of the costs and Neenah and Menasha equally sharing the remainder.

In the past year Neenah has witnessed the near completion of its new library addition and a partial planning of the city owned Swatcheno Farm tract.

Junior High School

This site will include a new junior high school which the school board says will be needed by September 1965.

Menasha this past year opened a new municipal garage which, after a few planning errors have been corrected, will serve that city's public works needs.

Calder Stadium, a new municipal athletic field, was nearly completed in 1963 and will be ready for service by the 1964 football season.

The capital improvements committee has made a variety of suggestions for individual and joint building projects in the Twin Cities.

Many of the committee's recommendations are duplicates of the proposals of the Fox River Valley Planning Commission.

Some interesting proposals from the committee are:

- Construction of a joint municipal office building;
- Joint library facilities;
- Fire Station

- Joint island fire station to serve the island area; joint bidding on new equipment by Neenah and Menasha;

- A Neenah-Menasha committee to study trends in school construction and education methods. Possibly a joint vocational and adult educational school system when the present facilities are outdated;

- Separate working by both cities with their respective real estate developers and park boards to insure adequate and good park facilities;

- Joint comparison and work on water and land safety problems;

- A promotion group to accelerate outside industries moving to the Twin Cities;

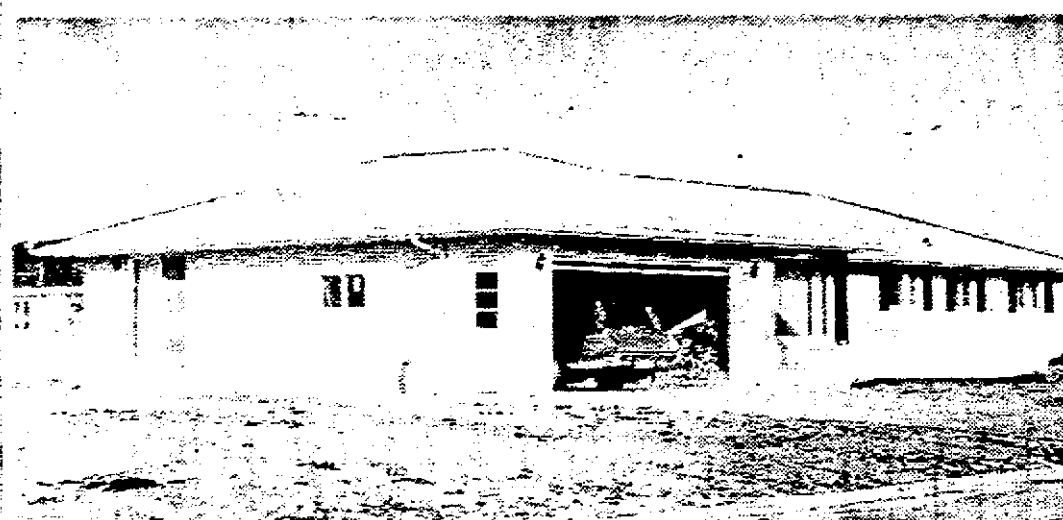
- Joint effort so each city will have a better communication with what the other city is doing on traffic problems, the highway and street construction so as not to interrupt arteries of traffic or construction;

- Joint purchasing;

- Joint health inspector, building inspector, city nurse positions.



The Unusual Shapes That Often go with free license architecture are apparent in the home of Dr. H. J. Colgan, 445 Edgewood Drive, Neenah. The lower level of the house seems to follow the stylings of industrial architecture, while the upper story is set with two separate "cabin" units and adjoining partition. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Ranch Home Again in 1963 predominated as one of the leading styles among Fox Cities home builders. This ranch is owned by Albin Bevers, 926 E. Pershing St.



The Split-Level, 1962's Favorite among Fox Cities homebuilders, plunged to a low third in 1963, with the ranch and colonial styles moving far ahead. This split-level is the home of M. J. Emerson, 1088 S. Reed St., Neenah.

Ranches Pace Styles in New Building

The home - style pacemaker of 1962, the split-level, took a tremendous plunge in 1963, and in its place, last year's runner-up, the ranch home, took over as the Fox Cities homebuilder's favorite.

The old standard, the colonial, which took a low third in 1962, enjoyed a tremendous resurgence in 1963, far out-ranking the split-level and nearing the popularity of the ranch.

Most new residential areas predominated with the ranch style, with a number of colonials, scattered split-levels and occasional free-license designs. In comparison to 1962, free-license designers chose many odd shapes and more radical schemes.

In 1962, free-license design conformed mainly to the patterns of the ranch, split-level and colonial combined in one unit. In 1963, the free-license designers adapted industrial styles, church patterns, even "log cabin" design and products of the builder's imagination.

Rented housing also has grown in the Fox Cities, with an increase in the number of multi-apartment homes and construction of town houses.

Big Gains in Fox Cities' Population

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continue to grow at least the same rate.

They say population "pressure" to the south and east of the Valley in the Chicago-Milwaukee complex will force more and more persons toward the area.

More room to grow, and economic factors in the area should also tend to draw more persons toward the Valley, they say.

But the accuracy of all this educated guesswork will not be known for sure until the final tallies are in in 1970.

Aluminum Production Set Records in 1963

Production of refined aluminum by U.S. primary producers in 1963 set records, the Aluminum Association reports.

Production for the year was 2,312,529 tons, a gain of 9.2 per cent, or 194,601 tons, from the 2,117,928 tons turned out in 1962, the previous record year.

Fox Cities Museum Attendance Up

Collecting Art Had Upsurge of Interest

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The nationwide upsurge of interest in art collecting and appreciation as a hobby was reflected during 1963 by a noteworthy increase in attendance at the museums and galleries of the Fox Cities.

In addition to the establishment of three privately-operated showplaces for the fine arts (see separate story), the Fox Valley's cultural scene was distinguished by growing recognition of the part that art can play in the enrichment of the individual life.

Attendance at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, totaled 10,130, an increase of 1,289 over 1962, according to Mrs. Rowland Campbell, docent. The 1963 attendance represented an increase of 12.5 per cent over the preceding year, just as the 1962 figure represented a 10 per cent increase over 1961.

Group Visits

"Group visits to the museum were numerous," said Mrs. Campbell, "including arts and photography classes from the

aters and the architectural models of the new Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Women Artists

Of particular popularity was a group show entitled "Women Paint, Too", exhibiting works of seven Fox Cities area women artists. Also noteworthy was the Hogarth-Daumier show, loaned to Bergstrom by the Boston Public Library.

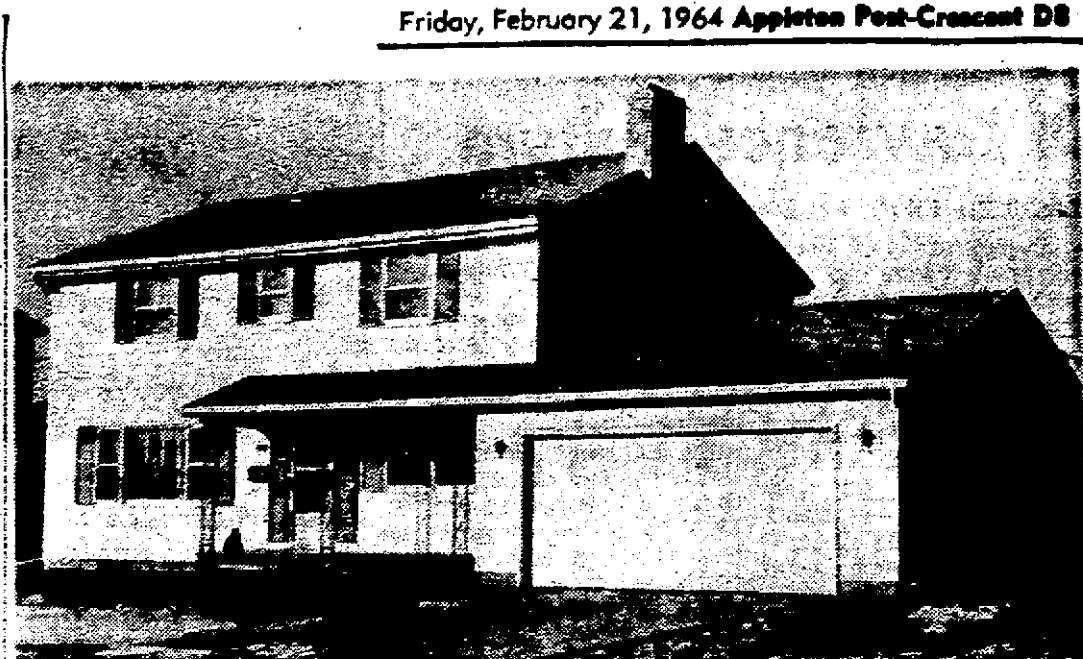
Auxiliary exhibits have begun to take on more importance at the art center. Gaining particular attention were the hand-wrought jewelry of Michael Brandt in February; the Harvey K. Littleton glass in October, and the A. C. Gilbert memorial exhibition in December.

Special exhibitions of the art center's own glass have also been effective, including the annual Easter showing of the Bergstrom glass baskets; special displays of the center's Steubenware, contrasting the earlier paperweights with the modern star crystals; and case displays of the newly-acquired Kazium eight and the modern baccarat.

In Oshkosh both the Paine Art Center and the Oshkosh Public Museum recorded noteworthy attendance.

Paine Art Center A total of 18,685 persons visited the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., during the year. This established an all-time attendance record for the center.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4



Although It Failed to Match the popularity of the ranch home, the colonial style made a tremendous comeback in the Fox Cities during 1963 and outranked 1962's pacemaker, the split-level. This colonial is owned by Earl J. Reynolds, 512 E. McArthur St., Appleton.

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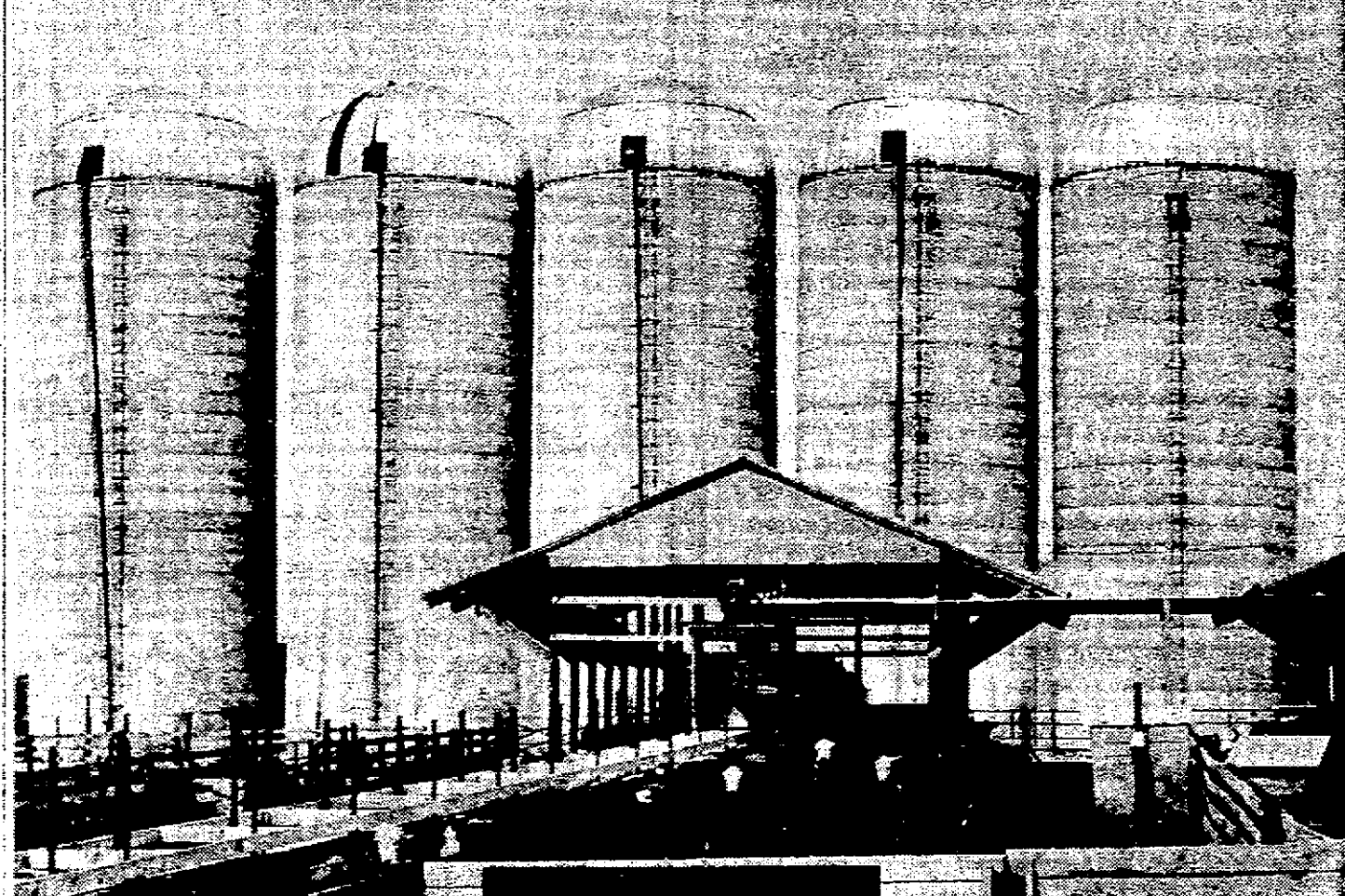
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A Familiar Sight in metropolitan areas, Appleton acquired its own McDonald's Carry-out Restaurant last summer. The \$48,000 structure received its formal opening early in 1963. The all-weather operation is located at 1932 N. Richmond St. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Henry's Drive In, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave., appears here shortly before its formal opening in September in a rather untypical state — without a gathering of customers' cars which frequent the quick-service establishment on warm, sunny days such as the one on which the picture was made. The \$30,000 structure is built for year-around operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steel Made Big Gains During '63

Prices Boosted, Profits and Production Rise, Unions Agree

BY BOB VOELKER
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry slugged out some notable gains in 1963. New advances are forecast for 1964.
 Aided by a bustling national economy, steelmakers in 1963:
 1—Pushed through two waves of price increases.
 2—Rebounded from dismal profits in 1962.
 3—Notched the first 100 million ton-plus production year since 1957.
Investment Dollars
 4—Stepped up an already heavy flow of investment dollars for new plants and equipment.
 5—Maintained a somewhat rosy relationship with the United Steelworkers Union.
 But not all was well. Foreign producers continued to carve new inroads into American markets and hit a new high in exports to this country.
 Price boosts, particularly the first one in the spring, got the biggest steel headlines of 1963 and were probably the most cherished accomplishment in the minds of steelmen.
 Wheeling Steel Corp., 11th big-

gest producer, started it rolling April 19 with increases of \$6 a ton on plate and a few other selected items in strong and growing demand.
Eyes to Washington
 All eyes in the industry turned to Washington.
 The question was: Would the late President John F. Kennedy oppose the increase as he did the across-the-board hikes the year before?
 Nearly 48 tense hours later, Kennedy announced he would fight an across-the-board increase but would keep hands off selective price hikes.
 The gates were open.
 Another small producer made selective increases April 14; two more companies, including third-ranked Republic, followed suit April 15; and the following day, four major producers, including No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp., joined the parade.
 It was estimated the increases covered 35 per cent of all steel shipments.
Price Boosts
 In late September and early October, another wave of price

Art Collecting Had Upsurge In Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

which was opened to the public 15 years ago.
 Of this number 11,477 were from Oshkosh, and 7,218 from out-of-town. Visitors from 44 states and 18 foreign countries toured the building during 1963.
 Attendance at the art center in 1962 was 13,742 and for 1961, 7,984. The increase during the past two years represents a growth of 150 per cent over that of 1961. The reason for this advance in popularity lies in the fact that the art center is now open Sundays, in addition to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, according to Richard N. Gregg, director.
 During special exhibitions, and the summer months, the art center is open daily, except Mondays.
 "In recent years," Gregg said, "the Paine Art Center has made a conscious effort to present to the public the best possible temporary art shows available to us which we, as a privately-supported non-profit cultural organization, could afford. These special displays, as well as our period rooms, permanent art collection, art classes and arboretum, help make Oshkosh a more enjoyable and interesting place to live."
Decrease in Attendance
 The Oshkosh Public Museum, of which John Kuony is director, reported a total attendance of 53,290, a 25 per cent increase over 1961. The most popular shows of the year were the drawings of Will Hughes, in May, and a showing of Swiss paper cutting, by Walter Van Gunten, in December. Van Gunten is a Swiss who now lives in Madison.
 Busiest months at the public museum are May and October, Kuony said. The major emphasis during 1963 was on increasing art classes. The museum now offers eight different courses in art and taxidermy, with approximately 120 persons enrolled. During the year some 500 students were enrolled in the various classes.
 In addition to shows in the established galleries, the area's art associations offered an expanded program of exhibits, demonstrations and workshops.
 Principal efforts in this field were the mid-winter and summer park exhibitions of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, and the annual Winebagoland exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum grounds by the Fox Valley Artists Association.

Record-Breaking Year Seen In Department Store Sales

According to a department store merchandising magazine, 1964 will be another record-breaking year.
 Unlike the 1962 year-end, when visibility was low and predictions unusually chancy, the prospects for this year seem fairly clear. By virtually any yardstick — gross national product, industrial production, personal income and retail trade — business activity will probably break all records. The only uncertainty about the coming year is not whether it will be good or bad, but how good it will prove to be.
 There is strong reason to believe that a brand new upswing got started in March of 1963. The business outlook has lots more than chronology going for it. With one or two rare exceptions, it can count on the sturdy support of the major economic forces that determine the future course of production and trade.
Inflationary Effects
 Inflation, it's worth noting, is finally showing up in prices. For the past six months, so the National Association of Purchasing Agents reports, price stability "has been under general as-

sault." Rising prices, of course, tend to make inventories, which have been on the low side, increasingly attractive. In some product lines a tight delivery situation already has developed. At the present time, goods on shelves or in nearby warehouses is a new word coined to mean seem definitely preferable to money in the bank.
 Retail buyers would do well to pay special attention to high-priced quality merchandise. The public's growing champagne taste has been noted in many areas. Department stores throughout the country are evidently planning to take advantage of the trend, according to a recent survey by the National Retail Merchants Association.
 The willingness to break fresh ground is evident in department stores. Rental services are popping up in a growing number of stores. For example, car rentals, complete auto wares sales and services, (Autowares is a new word coined to mean "the automotive items department store customers want to buy and have installed, and the service they want in connection with this merchandise").
New Fields
 Department stores are also beginning to venture into such fields as fur servicing, drug retailing, art merchandising, clothing repair, giving driving lessons, installing ice-skating plazas and selling mutual funds.



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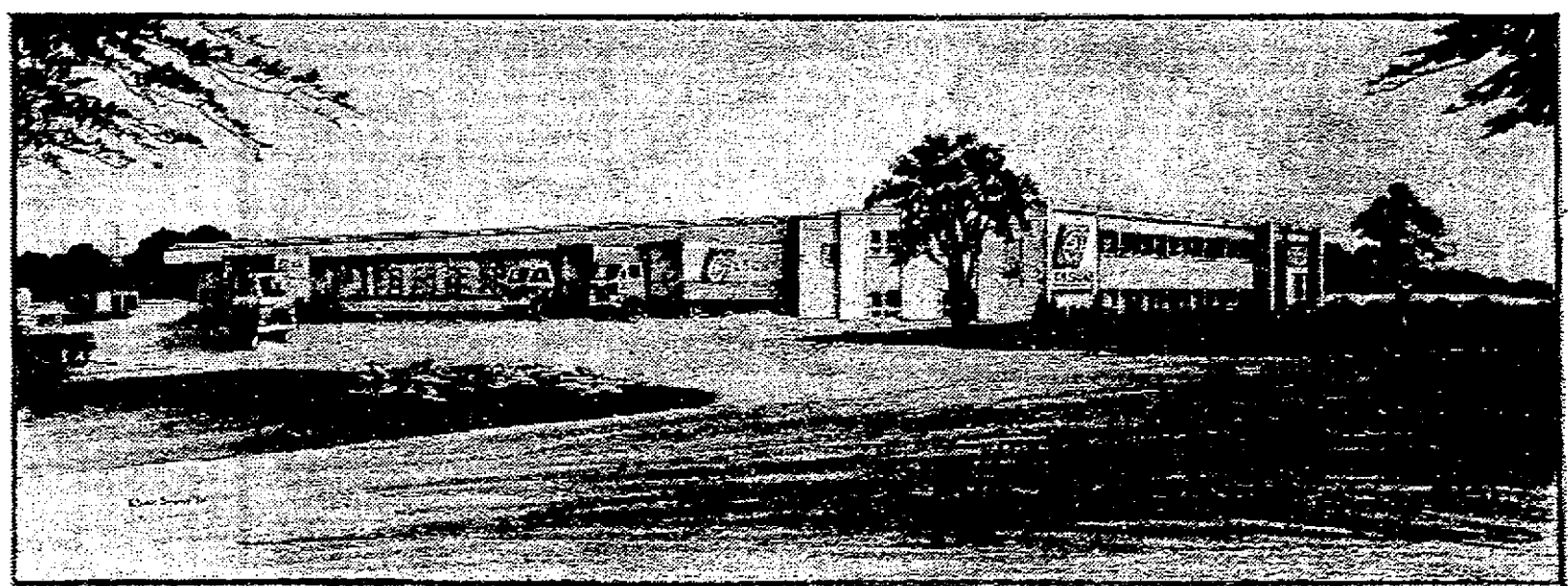
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Balance Sheets Black, Box Office Personnel Harried; Fox Cities Theater Has Good Year

BY JAMES AUER

Balance sheets were black and box office personnel harried during 1963 as Fox Cities community theaters enjoyed their most profitable and prestigious season to date.

Riding the crest of public favor, Appleton's Attic Theatre and Neenah's Riverside Players reported unprecedented attendance at their musical and comedy productions, and generally good support for their highly-praised dramatic offerings.

Any doubts that community theater has graduated out of the class of minority attractions and into the major leagues were dispelled by figures released at the conclusion of the summer season.

Attendance Gains

Attic and Riverside disclosed a total of 12,804 paid admissions to their nine 1963 attractions and to their nine 1963 attractions and to their nine 1963 attractions.

Biggest draws, as in the past, were the musicals Attic's "The King and I," with a Rodgers and Hammerstein score and Mrs. Earl Felting and Reed Taylor in the title roles, played to 3,453 persons at Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center—approximately 97 per cent of capacity.

Riverside's "The Music Man," with Fred Hrubceky and Mrs. Gavin Young singing Meredith Willson's tuneful score, drew 1,500 persons to

the Riverside Park pavilion at Neenah. Both "The Music Man" and "The King and I" were sold out before the curtain rose on the first performance.

The revue-style of musical was introduced to Fox Cities audiences with Riverside's "A Thurbur Carnival," based on the writings of humorist, James Thurber.

In all, 590 patrons attended "Carnival," directed by Mrs. Herb Harker, a good augury for the success of future revues.

'Miracle Worker'

As appealing within the dramatic framework as "Music Man" was within the musical framework, Riverside's "The Miracle Worker" had a total attendance of 799. Directed by Richard Henkel, the play was written by William Gibson and based on the early years of Helen Keller. Two out of the three scheduled performances were sell-outs.

As though to prove that critical acclaim and serious artistic intent are not always the ticket to box office success, Attic's "A Far Country," the Taylor in the title roles, played to 3,453 persons at Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center—approximately 97 per cent of capacity.

Riverside's "The Music Man," with Fred Hrubceky and Mrs. Gavin Young singing Meredith Willson's tuneful score, drew 1,500 persons to

the Riverside Park pavilion at Neenah. Both "The Music Man" and "The King and I" were sold out before the curtain rose on the first performance.

Early in 1963 Riverside offered Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Although its attendance of 320, in three performances at Neenah High School auditorium, was not impressive by summer standards, it was good enough to encourage the Players to plan further winter productions.

Riverside Profit

Bill Miller, Neenah recreation director, reported that Riverside Players spent \$2,800 and took in \$3,346.50 in the course of the season.

Attic Theatre's season was similarly successful, from a financial standpoint, with income of about \$17,000, and expenditures of some \$15,000. Attic's major offering, "The King and I," cost about \$1,813 in cash, and an estimated 575 man-hours of labor were contributed by Fox Cities residents.

In Oshkosh, Junior Theater observed its 80th birthday with Irving Berlin's "Annie Get

Year Gun." and the Music Theater of St. Norbert College had to schedule an additional, sell-out performance to accommodate the crowds at its production of "The Music Man."

On a statewide basis, perhaps the outstanding dramatic achievement of the year was the Wisconsin premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," presented by Baraboo's Green Ram Theater. Miss Gloria Link, head of the drama department at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, offered a magnificently sustained performance as the narcotics-addicted Mrs. Tyrone in O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece.

Big Success

The show was the Green Ram's biggest commercial, as well as artistic, success of the year.

This year's success will mean even more ambitious programs for 1964 and the seasons to follow, according to Kenneth Anderson, Riverside director, and the Attic Theatre Board of Governors. Riverside is considering extended runs for its 1964 attractions, in view of the patrons turned away during 1963. And Attic is investing funds from the successful 1963 season in lighting equipment, turntables and a sound library as a prelude to even greater technical polish during its 1964 production schedule.

No Appreciable Gains Noted in Shoe Industry

In 1963, the shoe industry, tenth largest American industry, produced approximately 600 million pairs of shoes valued at \$2.3 billion wholesale.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the shoe industry has failed to show any appreciable gain beyond the 600-million-pair mark, in its effort to approach the record high of 638 million pairs of 1959.

Chief barrier to shoe production gains has been the steady rise in shoe imports — in 1963 reaching an estimated 70 million pairs, or nearly 12 per cent of domestic output. This compares with imports of 55 million pairs in 1962 and 36 million in 1961.

\$23.3 Million Paid by Social Security Office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Private groups find that the program is soundly financed and there will be funds available for both short and long range costs.

"In Fiscal Year 1962 the old-

age and survivors trust fund had a \$19 billion balance. The disability trust fund had a \$2.5 billion balance.

"The tax rate for 1964 and 1965 will remain at 3 per cent of the first \$4,000 in wages for employer and worker, and 5.4 per cent of the first \$4,000 in net profits of one self-employed.

"Administration costs include salaries, office rent, publications and travel costs. These costs vary between 1.9 per cent and 2.1 per cent of tax. This amount is less than the interest received on monies invested from the trust fund.

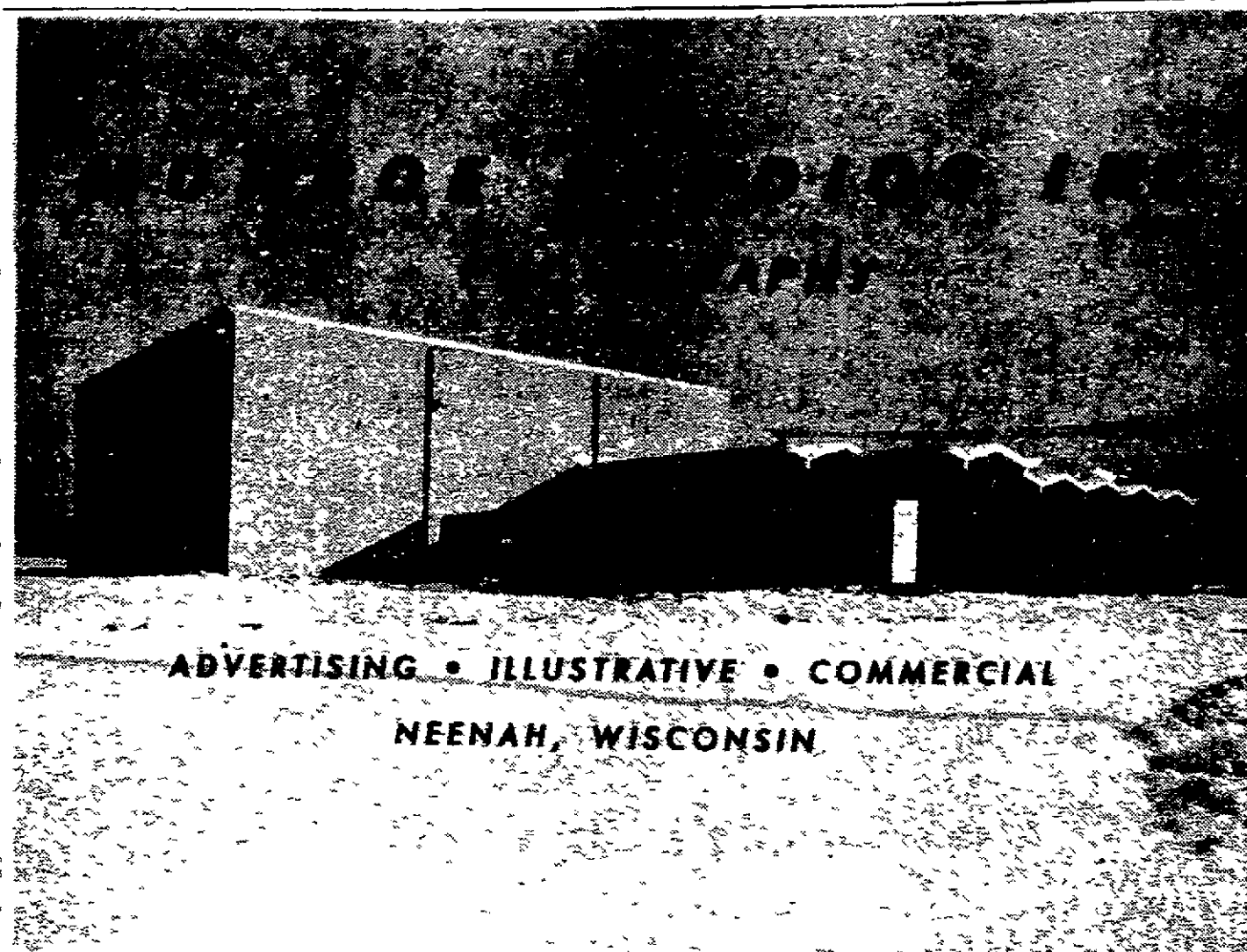
Johnson May Be Tight With Space Dollar

Don't ask for any U. S. manned space spectacles in 1964, predicts "National Aerospace publication official."

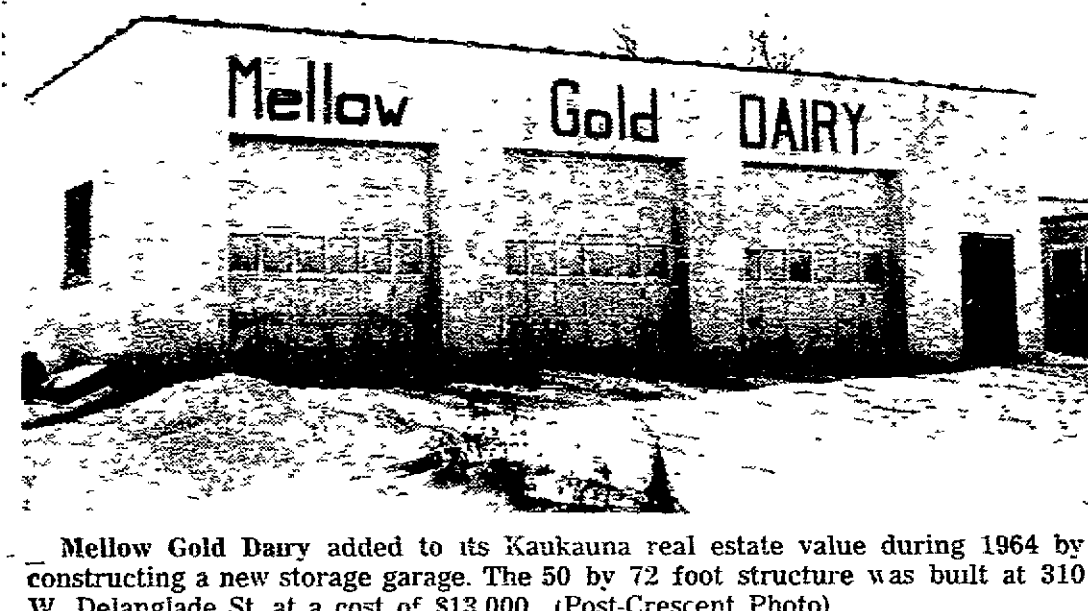
Under President Lyndon Johnson, however, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) manned lunar program should have smoother seas. The NASA budget will stay '65 total space budget would be at \$5.2 billion for fiscal year '64 about the same as '64.

and will get a slight increase for fiscal year '65.

The total U. S. space budget will be about \$7.4 billion including NASA, the Department of Defense, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Weather Bureau, and the National Science Foundation. Look for a five per cent increase for fiscal year '65. If the Russians say yes to Johnson's mutual space flight plan, the picture could change downward. Then the fiscal year '65 total space budget would be at \$5.2 billion for fiscal year '64 about the same as '64.



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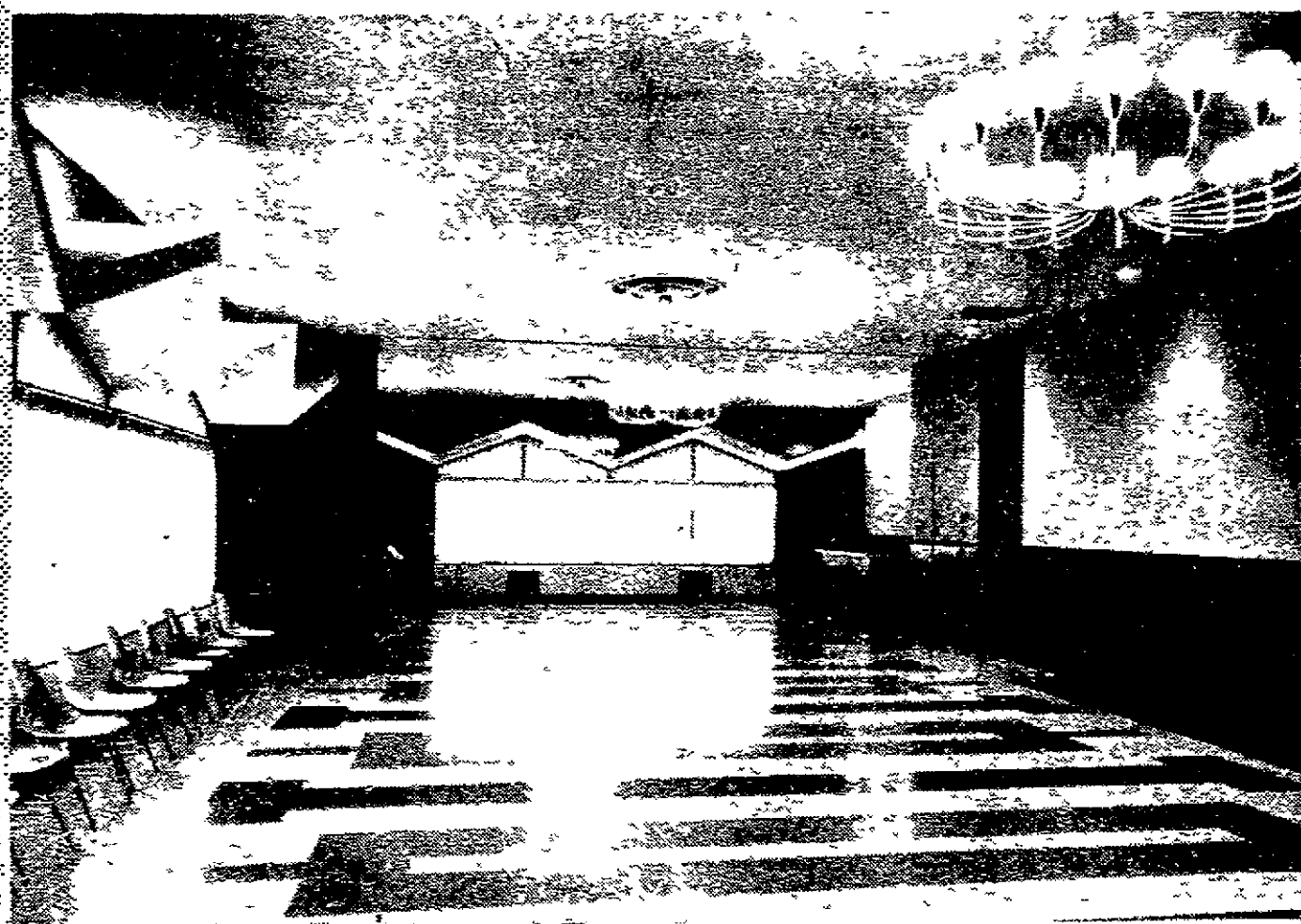


Mellow Gold Dairy added to its Kaukauna real estate value during 1964 by constructing a new storage garage. The 50 by 72 foot structure was built at 310 W. Delanglade St. at a cost of \$13,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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And Ask for Mr. Boyer
Manager, 41 Bowl

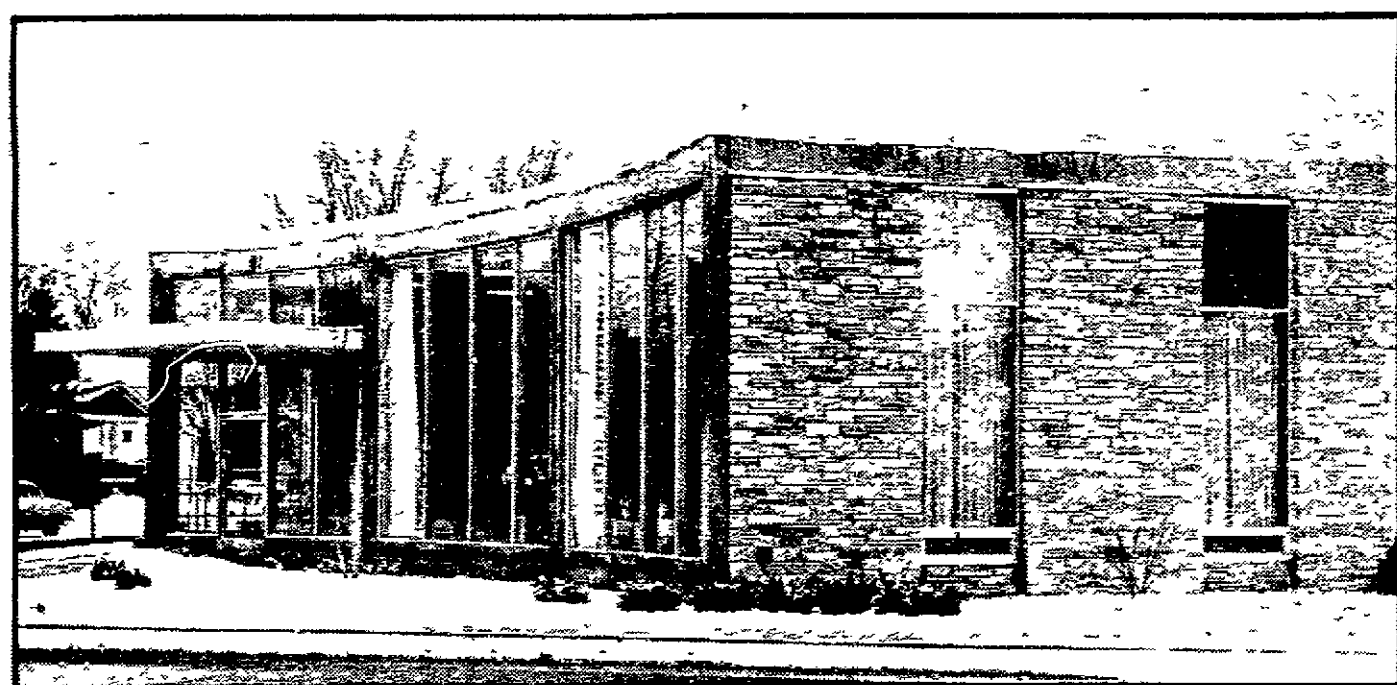


Located Next Door!
COFFEE SHOP
HOME OF THE
Big Boy
HAMBURGER

— and —
THE GUEST HOUSE INN
Modern and Comfortable!

36 Lanes — Bar — Cocktail Lounge

What happened here in 1963?



Everything!

We opened for business January 7, 1963 and we've been making history ever since. What kind of history?

Read on.

Appleton's first new bank in 52 years.

Appleton's first neighborhood bank.

The neighborhood bank with the big, convenient hours.

Also, the neighborhood bank with all the services the downtown banks offer.

In case you don't know who we are, we're the neighborly bank at Wisconsin and Drew, NORTHERN STATE BANK.

Our first year was a good one. We're trying to make the second year even better. We'd like to serve you this year, too. Please come in and see us soon.

NORTHERN STATE BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member FDIC

402 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

Higher Rates, Volume And ZIP Code Affect Valley Postal Business

Gross Receipts in Fox Cities
Total \$3,293,910 for New High

The year 1963 brought the ZIP Code, higher postal rates and a record volume of business to the seven Fox Cities post offices.

Gross postal receipts in the seven communities totaled a record \$3,293,910, topping \$3 million for the second time and showing an increase of \$373,396 over 1962. The previous record was \$3,168,648 in 1960.

A \$530,000 expansion and modernization of the Menasha Post Office was in the planning stages as 1963 closed. Construction may start late this year but more likely will get underway in the spring of 1965. It will include extension of the building and driveway, a new platform, air conditioning, improved lighting, painting and other interior remodeling.

Six of the Fox Cities post offices handled 106,350,153 pieces of mail during 1963, an increase of 5,711,630 over the previous year. The Kaukauna office did not keep a record of total pieces. This figure includes cancellations, metered mail and parcels, but not non-metered mail which has a permit imprint.

Stamp sales in the seven post offices rose to \$1,033,102, an increase of \$243,894. Metered postage totaled \$1,495,508, up \$76,899. Non-metered postage dropped slightly to \$633,117, down \$3,027. Cancellations totaled 17,194,769, down 328,356.

The post offices sold \$2,109,071 worth of money orders, a decrease of \$148,879. Money order fees totaled \$29,265, down \$2,135.

The only major building plan was for the addition to the Menasha Post Office. Building work, possibly an addition, is scheduled for the Kaukauna Post Office but there are no definite plans made. The Kimberly Post Office moved into a new building in late 1962. The Little Chute Post Office began serving a new area, Cloverdale Park section, during 1963.

1963 Was Record-Breaking Electronic Industry Year

Increased military spending, stepped-up space activity, plus a substantial rise in sales within industry, led the electronic industries to a record-breaking high of \$15 billion in 1963.

Peering into 1964, Bernard F. Osbahr, editor of a national technical journal, sees another general market growth that should place total sales at or near \$16 billion.

Military and government electronics again accounted for most of the 1963 sales at \$9.2 billion. Electronic sales to industry was a distant second at \$2.7 billion, which was mostly computer products. Consumer products trailed industry slightly at \$2.5 billion. The balance of \$675 million was for replacement parts.

Possible Outbacks

Despite possible future cutbacks, military and space contracts will continue as the major spending for electronics in 1964. The figure, including NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and FAA (Federal Aviation Authority), is expected to go beyond \$10 billion in 1964. Of this figure, Department of Defense may spend about \$5.3 billion, and NASA \$1.6 billion.

As in 1963, sales of computers and accessories will continue to pace intraindustry sales. The figure is expected to hit \$3 billion. Computers alone are expected to gross some \$2.2 billion in 1964. By the end of that year there should be from 15,000 to 16,000 general purposes digital computers in use.

Money orders were valued at \$229,336, a decrease of \$9,616. Money order fees totaled \$3,120, a decrease of \$169. The Kimberly Post Office recorded a 37 per cent increase in total receipts, which reached \$39,830, up \$10,778. Stamp sales rose 38 per cent or \$8,977 to \$32,312. Metered fees totaled \$1,430, up \$530, and non-metered fees were \$4,000, up \$903. Cancellations totaled 535,370, up \$6,414. A total of 1,150,000 pieces of mail was handled, for an increase of 150,000. These included 614,630 incoming and 535,370 outgoing pieces. Money orders worth \$109,818 were sold, an increase of \$3,180, and money order fees totaled \$1,642, up \$63.

The Little Chute Post Office had total receipts of \$30,561, an increase of \$6,157. Stamp sales were \$24,925, up \$4,515. Metered postage totaled \$2,068, up \$867, and non-metered postage totaled \$3,313, up \$912. Cancellations reached 400,600, an increase of \$5,290. The total mail volume was 1,496,982 pieces—1,000,462 incoming and 496,520 outgoing—an increase of 41,428. Money orders worth \$106,928, a decrease of \$15,163, were sold, and fees totaled \$1,591, down \$236.

Gross postal receipts at the Combined Locks Post Office totaled \$7,693, an increase of \$1,425. Stamp sales rose \$960 to \$3,605. Metered postage totaled \$3,800, up \$200, and non-metered postage totaled \$238, up \$265. A total of 335,000 pieces of mail were handled, up 15,000. These included 185,000 incoming and 150,000 outgoing. Money orders worth \$15,049, down \$2,813, were sold, and money order fees totaled \$195, down \$34.

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1964 Will be Good Year for Boat Industry

Like a duck takes to water, the American family with more leisure and more money will enjoy the fun of boating. Boat-building industry observers indicate that 1964 will move ahead of 1963 by 5 to 7 per cent.

Increasing population and generally improved boating facilities continue and these factors are giving impetus by continued builder talks of an increase of

forces of advertising and promotion. Strong optimism exists in the ranks of pleasure marine dealers. More than 70 per cent of dealers interviewed recently predicted improved business for the coming year. With dealer enthusiasm mounting, buying orders and consumer attitudes spell smooth sailing for 1964, according to manufacturers. One outboard motor manufacturer predicts an increase of 20 per cent for the 1964 model year, a major boat-builder talks of an increase of 12 per cent, all of which indicates that manufacturers are even more optimistic about 1964 than dealers.

Flower Fossils

Some of the world's oldest known vestiges of flowering plants were found several years ago in Colorado's San Juan Mountains. Eighteen-inch fossils imprinted on red rock show a palmlike growth that flourished 165 million years ago.



Heavy Hauling Hennes

Evidence that the John Hennes Trucking Co. can handle unusual and difficult hauling problems is the 223,000 lb. transformer recently moved by the firm.

It was the heaviest load ever trucked in this section of the country. The weighty load was moved from DePere to Two Rivers for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

The Hennes Trucking Co. had a modest beginning back in 1947 when the business comprised one man, one truck, a telephone and tiny office room.

The Hennes Trucking Co. now employs over 300 persons. When it comes to major hauling jobs, it usually is Hennes who handles them.

JOHN HENNES TRUCKING COMPANY

1600 W. Haskell

RE 4-9865



Building in the Town of Menasha during 1963 totaled \$2,036,150. One of the major commercial construction projects was a \$77,000 clinic for Drs. J. S. Gmeiner and W. R. Richards, orthopedic surgeons, on Valley Road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brake, Bottle, Bang Accident Sequence

NEW YORK (AP)—John Thornton of Flushing, Queens, stepped on the brake pedal and his car went faster.

As Thornton, 65, pulled his car into a supermarket parking lot, an empty soda bottle he was returning fell off the seat.

The bottle rolled under the brake pedal, with the neck across the gas pedal.

When Thornton applied his brakes, the neck of the bottle, depressed the gas pedal and the car crashed against the side of the store, smashing the brick wall, two windows and the manager's office. No one was hurt.

Kentuckian Confirms Long, Honest Memory

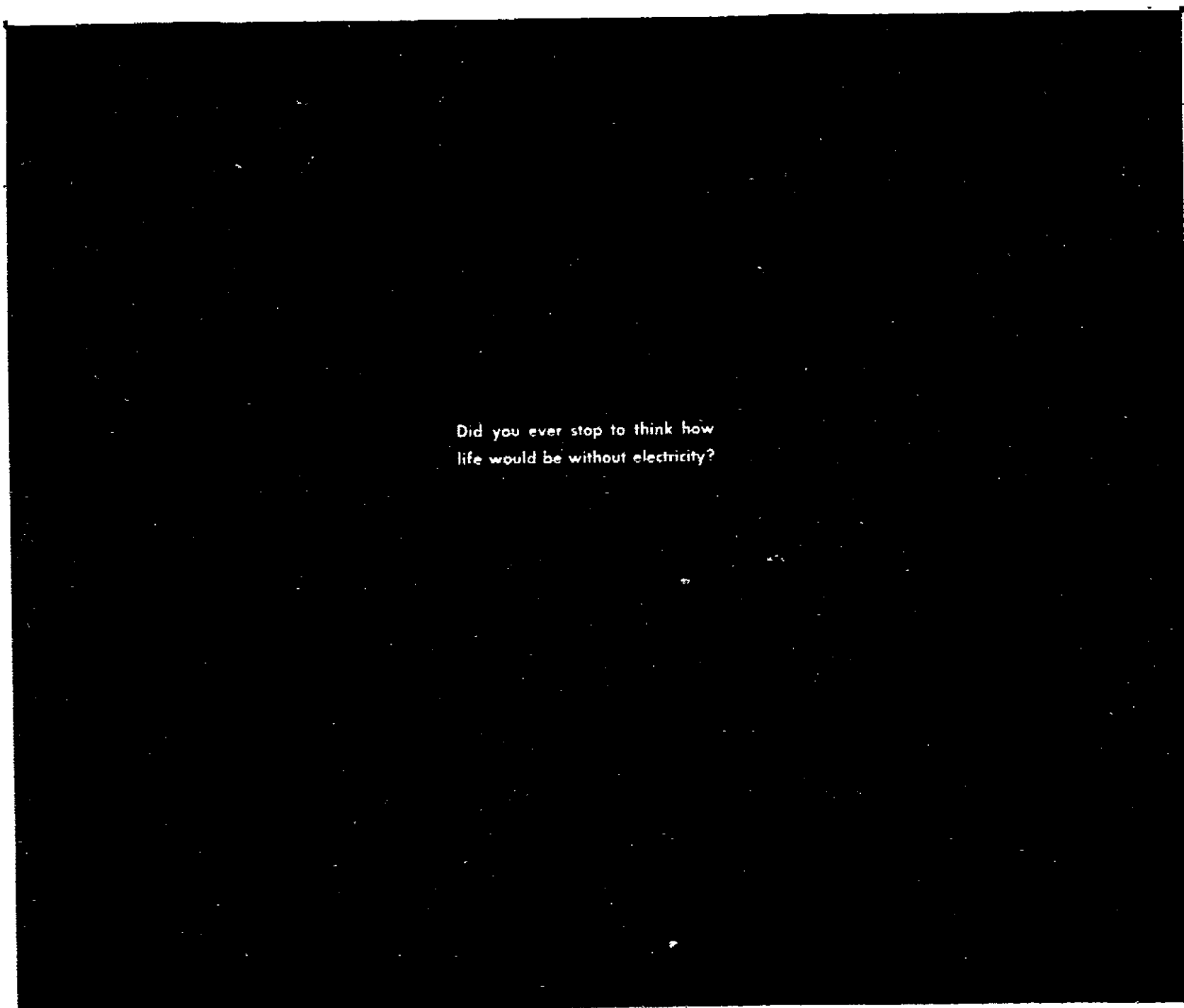
LONDON, Ky. (AP)—Jim Barnett was stopped by a man who asked: "Are you the son of Mack Barnett?"

Getting an affirmative answer, the man continued:

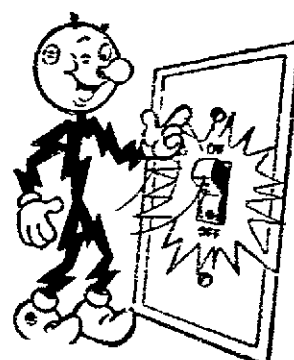
"In 1928, I purchased a wagon bed iron from your father and never paid him. Now he's dead and I'm able to pay the \$3.20."

He handed over the money and left.

Later, Jim looked over old records of Barnett Brothers and found the debt.



Did you ever stop to think how life would be without electricity?



WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

"Always working to help you Live and Work Better . . . Electrically"

Wisconsin Rendering Company

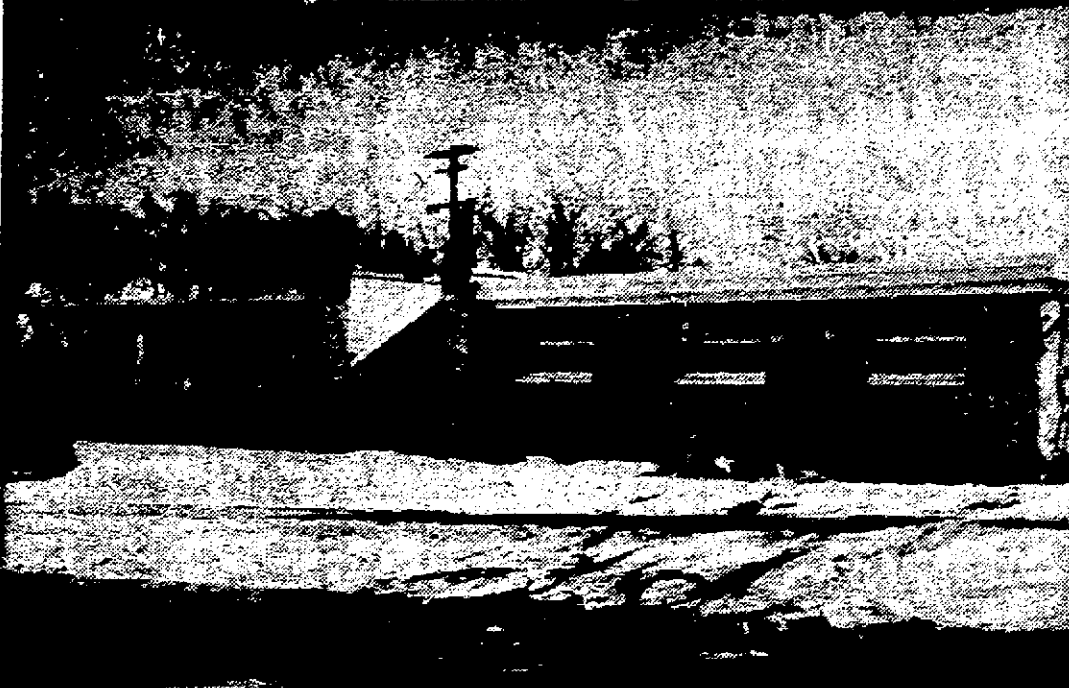
APPLETON

—a name well known
in this area for more than

40
YEARS

Our Products
We ship Meat Scraps and Tallow to many states throughout the country.

★ **Our Employees**
We have a staff of over 15 full time employees.



Work Is Continuing on a 28 by 37-foot addition to the Kaukauna Clinic owned by Drs. George Boyd and George Behnke. Cost of the brick structure which blends with the existing building was estimated at \$20,000. Minor finishing work is still to be completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Body Organ Transplants Pace Medical Progress for 1963

Gains Include Action Toward Broad Air Pollution Control

After decades of experimental suppression of the immunological mechanism — the mechanism which enables our bodies to fight off the off-invasive bacteria and virus — human body through organs.

transplantation were reported during 1963.

Accomplishments in this field added up to the most exciting medical story of the year — a year which also saw:

Further indications that ultimate weapons against still incurable cancer and virus diseases will be devised.

A re-orientation of the nation's fight with mental illness.

A growing national concern about what we're churning through our lungs.

The expose of what may prove to be the greatest medical hoax of the second half of the 20th Century.

With few exceptions, the major gains in organ transplantation were with kidneys. Kidney transplants between identical twins have been possible for the past decade. But transplants between persons genetically different, even though they might be related by birth, offered little assurance of success and were reserved as a final desperate gamble against staggering odds — until now.

Odds Getting Better

The few surgeons skilled in transplants admit it's still a gamble. But the odds seem to be getting better, they report. This has been largely brought about through new methods for

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Grasse Cites Road Progress

State Commission Chairman Lists Jobs Finished in 1963

In a year-end review of State Highway Commission activities, chairman Harvey Grasse noted substantial progress in 1963 for certain areas of planning and operations, together with the early completion of a number of long-awaited construction projects.

Grasse said the staff and the roadbuilding industry had both utilized new methods and machinery in producing "high quality workmanship at low unit costs." As examples he cited new techniques for testing materials, better highway and bridge design through data processing, and improvements in grading and paving operations.

"The year was also marked," Grasse said, "by notable progress in the coordination of long range planning between all units of government and private enterprise. The commission itself approved a tentative five-year construction program to assist in acquisitions of right-of-way and advance engineering work."

Favorable Weather

"We had favorable weather through most of the construction season," Grasse said, "and this aided us to the early completion of many projects. Most important progress was made with the opening of 28 miles of Interstate 90 and 94 in Dane, Waukesha and Milwaukee counties."

Other major projects of the year listed by Grasse were the 19-mile Owen-Stanley section of State 29, the 15-mile Plainfield-Plover relocation and 10-mile beltline on U.S. 51, a relocation of U.S. 14 in Vernon County, additional dual-laning of U.S. 41 in Outagamie County and for State 42 between Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

"We should also mention new bridges over the Wisconsin River at Nekoosa and Mosinee, together with a new ferry at Merrimac," Grasse added. "And there was the joint purchase

with Minnesota of the Arrowhead Bridge to carry U.S. 2 between Superior and Duluth.

"There are other noteworthy improvements," Grasse said, "but these are sufficient to show that we have administered a congested traffic corridors will be substantially improved in the coming year," Grasse said, "in the trend of recent years, we have continued to place major emphasis in the areas of greatest need."

"It is our duty, with the limit of 1964 between Madison and U.S. 151 Beaver Dam bypass.

its of available financing, to fulfill the state's needs for an adequate, safe and efficient highway transportation system.

"Several of the state's most congested traffic corridors will be substantially improved in the coming year," Grasse said, "in the trend of recent years, we have continued to place major emphasis in the areas of greatest need."

"It is our duty, with the limit of 1964 between Madison and U.S. 151 Beaver Dam bypass.

Other major projects scheduled for 1964 completion on the rural state trunk system will be the 45-State 26 to U.S. 41 at Racine, the U.S. 53 relocation at Tomah, the U.S. 12-16 relocation at Solon Springs, and the U.S. 151 Beaver Dam bypass.

PLANNING for '64?

STANDARD CREATES and DEVELOPS DISTINCTIVE SIGNS

- WINDOW LETTERING (Gold Leaf)
- RAISED LETTERS—Plastic-Metal
- STORE FRONT SIGNS
- WALL SIGNS & BULLETINS

PHONE US FOR IDEAS
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FOX VALLEY LIQUOR CO., INC.

Appleton's Only Wholesale Liquor House

Salutes THE TAVERN and PACKAGE STORE BUSINESS

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* HENRI-C BRANDY	* KORBEL BRANDY
* MONASTERY CORDIALS	* WIDMER'S WINES
* COURVOISIER COGNAC	* BERRY CUP WINES
* WATERFILL-FRAZIER	* HOLLIDAY WINE
* G&W 7 STAR BRANDY	* BARDENHEIR'S WINE
* MILLFARM BOURBON	

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Over \$200,000 From State Liquor Taxes Was Refunded to the Fox Cities During 1963

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808 W. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

This Too, Is Industry!

EMPLOYING 230 full and part time employees (some of whom are from Fox Cities high schools).

PAYING \$1,352,479 in salaries and wages in 1963 — plus — \$18,115 paid to 45 correspondents throughout Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Shawano and Brown counties — plus — \$273,435 representing earnings and bonuses paid to 528 newscarriers and 17 motor route drivers.

USING approximately 114 carloads of newsprint a year (nearly a carload every three days) at a cost of \$459,513.

CONSUMING 94,525 pounds of ink a year at a cost of \$5,671.

SPENDING thousands more dollars, of course, with local suppliers for delivery trucks and cars, for gasoline and oil, maintenance, utilities, office supplies, improvements and various other services.



The manufacturing of a newspaper is an industry. As with every private industry, it is necessary to employ a great many people, and both necessary and desirable to pay them a substantial amount in wages, salaries, share of profits and other benefits so that they can live in happiness and security while distributing their earnings through the local economy by purchasing necessities and satisfying desires.

It is also necessary to operate efficiently, attuned to standards of highest quality and service, in order to accrue profits for the benefit of stockholders, the maintenance of plant equipment and the expansion of facilities.

The Post-Crescent will continue to be dedicated to, and ruled by, these social and economic facts in 1964 as in the past. It will not disturb us if you can buy a bigger newspaper, only if you can buy a better one.

Helping Make the BIG Difference In the Life of Your Community

THE Daily-Sunday POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



1,130 More Natural Gas Users in '63

33 Per Cent Increase In Usage Recorded in Fox Cities Region

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. added 1,130 natural gas customers to its system in 1963. Of the 11,961 residential customers now served by the gas utility, 8,334 use natural gas for heating. Some 821 commercial and small industrial customers out of a total of 1,111 also use natural gas for heating.

An increase of 33 per cent in use of gas was recorded during the year for Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and adjacent townships served by Wisconsin-Michigan. Industrial use of gas continued at a record rate. Of the 46,395,316 total therms sold during 1963, large industrial customers used over half.

According to Gas Division Manager M. I. Lewis, "Acceptance by the public of natural gas for heating is expected to continue. During 1964 we expect to add 1,400 new heating customers alone."

"Supplies of natural gas were plentiful during the year," Lewis stated. "The Fox Cities are strategically located in relation to sources of supply. Three transmission lines serve the area from fields in Canada and the Southwestern United States. Proven reserves of gas continue to increase every year and at a much faster rate than increased use," he said.

The power company's gas division serves approximately 13,126 customers within a 40-square mile area. During last year over 180,000 feet of mains were installed to provide this service.

During the 1964 construction season gas mains will be extended into an area south and west of Neenah to serve customers in the towns of Vinland, Clayton and Neenah.

Main extensions to subdivisions and other areas requesting gas service will also take place during the year.

Since 1960 when government restrictions on the sale of natural gas were removed, Wisconsin Michigan's gas division has maintained one of the fastest rates of growth among all of the gas utilities in Wisconsin.

Fossil for Steel

Coal, oil and limestone — essentials of steelmaking — are all of fossil origin. Coal is the compressed remains of vegetable debris of swampy lands; oil, decomposed plants and animals from ancient sea basins; limestone, an accumulation of the skeletons of marine invertebrates.

Mrs. Virginia Brown, artist and art teacher, opened Collectors Gallery North on Main Street, Oshkosh, in October. Her exhibits have also spanned the state, and she has drawn upon the many acquaintances she made during her years in the field.

Her gallery has offered works of such established masters as Aaron Bohrod and Robert von Neuman, as well as objects d'art to attract the antique collector.

four little girls died in a bombed Birmingham church. But of all the mass death, terror and devastation, the violence that most shocked and grieved the world involved two rifle shots fired on Nov. 22 that felled the President of the United States.

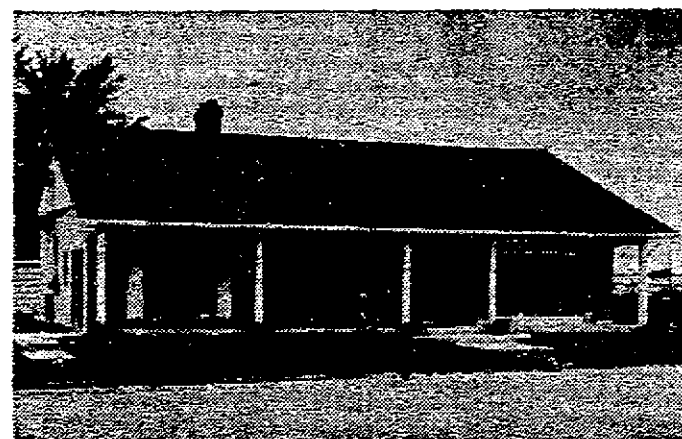


Schouten Oil Co., Kaukauna, put up a new combination office and storage building in 1963. The 32 by 56 foot steel building cost \$12,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

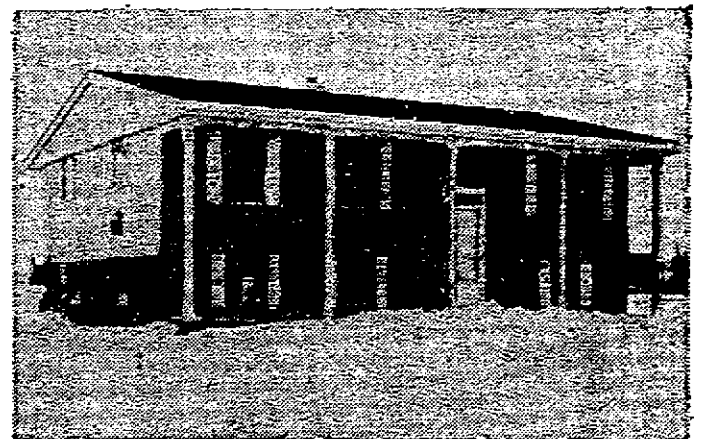
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Located Between Appleton and Menasha on Cty. Tr. "P"

Wholesale Distributors
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Agricultural Supplies
and **Hardware Specialties**
Through Retail Farm Supply Dealers Since 1937

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4 Unit Office Buildings



4 Unit Colonial Apartments



10 Unit "Fairwood" Apartments



4 Unit "Fairwood" Luxury Apartments
Redwood and Split Fieldstone Exterior.



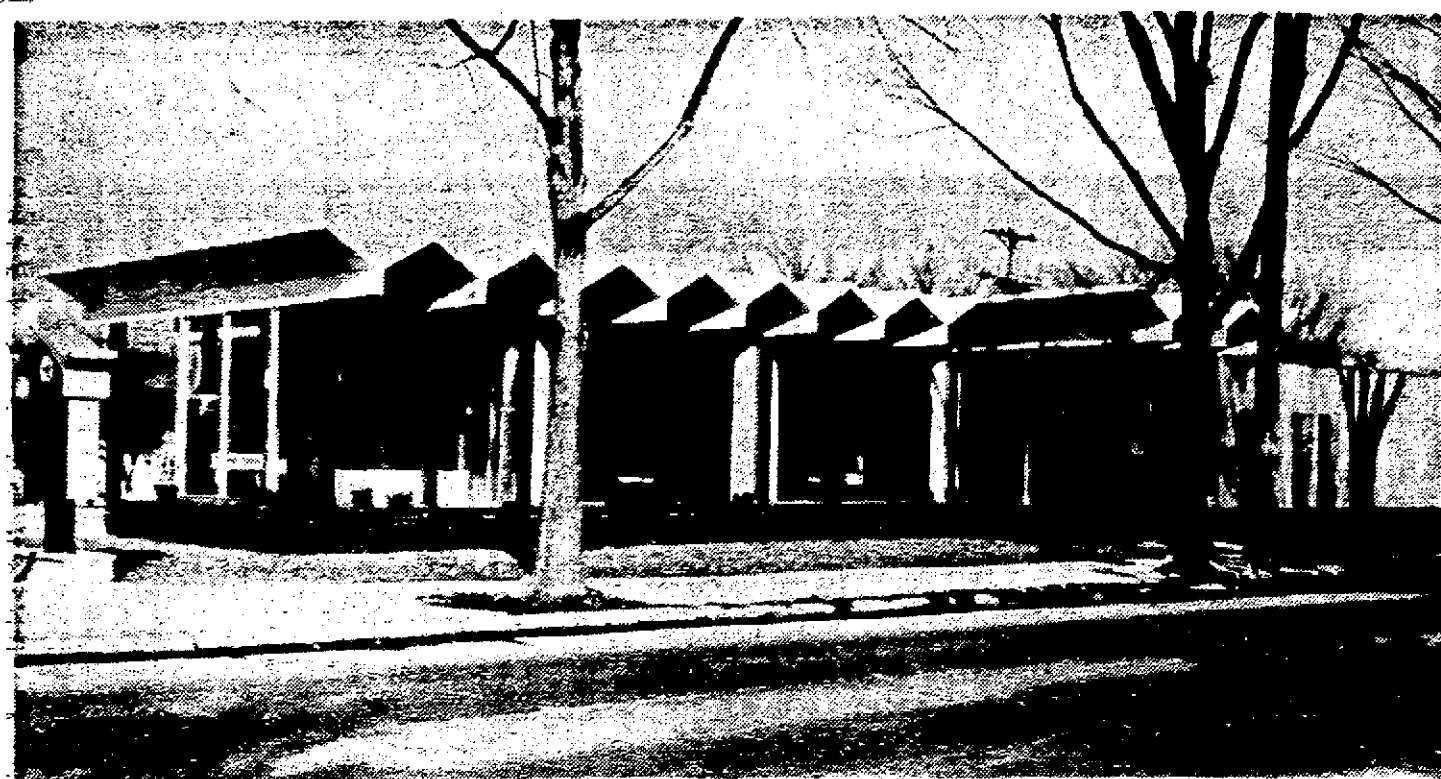
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IN QUALITY CONSTRUCTION"

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- Duplexes
- Multiple Apartments
- Luxury Apartments
- Professional Offices
- Dental Clinics
- Ranch Style Apartments
- Laundromat Buildings
- Photographic Studios
- Retail Stores
- Low Cost Homes



Work Was Started on a new \$170,000 Kimberly Savings and Loan building in 1962 and completed late in 1963. The new structure features a large blacktopped parking area, drive-in window and many other conveniences found in modern banking institutions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Wars, Just Violent Disasters

1963 Was Year of Sudden Destruction and Mass Death

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A giant plume of water climbed the mountains roundabout, leaped in a huge, arcing cascade over the dam and slammed down the valley, crushing the little towns along the way.

Approximately 2,300 perished. Some bodies were found as far as 36 miles away from home, carried in the rampaging teeth of the water.

Later, a survivor sat on a boulder, in a flattened mire where the village of Long-arone once stood. "We lived there," he said numbly, pointing, "or maybe it was there. I don't know."

In Japan, on Saturday, Nov. 9, massive disaster struck twice in rapid succession.

Shortly after noon, in the big Miike Coal Mine on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, a spark apparently ignited a cloud of coal dust, and an exploding fireball shot through the labyrinth of tunnels.

Fire and suffocation in deadly carbon monoxide fumes killed 451 men.

Train Collision

About six hours later, 15 miles south of Tokyo, a freight train became derailed on a busy rail line. Thirty seconds later a packed passenger train speeding north hit the stalled freight, jumped across the tracks and barreled into a south-bound commuter train on adjacent tracks.

One hundred and sixty-two died in the tangled wreckage. In a half day, Japan's mining and transportation disasters claimed 613 lives.

One of the eeriest, most spectacular accidents in the United States came in the midst of a flood-lit grand finale of a gay ice-skating revue on the night of Oct. 31 in Indianapolis Coliseum.

A crowd of 4,500 was in the stands. Suddenly the brilliant scene turned into thundering horror. A gas explosion beneath the box seat section sent flaming bleachers and bodies flying across the show arena.

Seventy-two were killed and 385 injured.

In odd contrast, another tragedy came in silent isolation.

unseen and unheard by anyone except those who died.

'Thresher' Sinks

It happened in early April when the \$50 million atomic submarine, the Thresher, disappeared in the depth of the Atlantic 220 miles off Boston, entombing its crew of 129.

Airline accidents, usually severe when they happen nowadays because of the size and speed of passenger planes, have taken nearly 800 lives this year, less than the 1,100 in 1962, but still the second worst commercial toll.

Among the major air crashes:

Dec. 8—A Boeing 707 jet Pan American flight was hit by lightning in a storm and plunged into flames to the ground near Elkton, Md., killing 82.

Sept. 4—A Swiss Air Caravelle crashed after takeoff in Zurich, killing 80.

July 27—A United Arab jetliner crashed into the Arabian Sea, killing 62.

June 3—A DC7 Northwest airliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, killing 101.

May 5—An Air-Afrique DC6 crashed in the Camerons, killing 54.

Feb. 1—A passenger airliner and a military plane collided over Ankara, Turkey, killing 80.

School Collapses

Other types of mishaps took their toll. Twenty-nine died Nov. 7 in a flooded iron mine at Broistedt, Germany. In Quito, Ecuador, a Roman Catholic school collapsed Feb. 1 while chapel prayers were going on, killing 103 students and teachers.

The United States also had a series of deadly accidents in various parts of the country.

A blast in a potash mine near Moab, Utah, on Aug. 27, killed 18. In Terre Haute, Ind., 17 were killed Jan. 3 in a packing company explosion.

On Nov. 23, 63 died in fire at a Norwalk, Conn., nursing home for the aged. Thirty-one Mexicans were killed in a bus-train crash Sept. 18 near Salinas, Calif. On Sept. 15,

Commercial Galleries Open

Privately-Owned Art Outlets Open In Fox Cities Area

The related hobbies of admiring and acquiring works of fine art were given a giant boost in popularity during 1963, as the Fox Cities area saw the establishment of its first commercial art galleries.

Joining the Valley's four showplaces — the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh; the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah; the Worcester Galleries at Lawrence College and the Oshkosh Public museum — were three privately-owned outlets for the work of artists and craftsmen from the Valley and throughout the state.

In September the first of the new galleries was announced as Charles Kolb, an active collector in the area, opened his home at 502 E. Pacific St., as a showplace for all Fox Cities area artists. Many members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts were represented in the first exhibit.

Artists Showcased

Shortly afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert opened the Renetta Galleries at 606 N. Lawe St. Although the Steinerts were among the founders of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, their gallery has showcased artists from throughout the state, including some of the best-known names in the field today.

Mrs. Virginia Brown, artist and art teacher, opened Collectors Gallery North on Main Street, Oshkosh, in October. Her exhibits have also spanned the state, and she has drawn upon the many acquaintances she made during her years in the field.

Her gallery has offered works of such established masters as Aaron Bohrod and Robert von Neuman, as well as objects d'art to attract the antique collector.

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RE 4-2695

Sale of Wheat Boomerangs on Foreign Policy

Other Countries Use Deal as Excuse To Sell to Reds

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy-Johnson administration will be held responsible by many voters next November for one of the biggest boners in foreign policy that a state department has ever allowed to happen. It was the consent given to the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, notwithstanding the "cold war."



Lawrence

This move has proved a boomerang. It has started a wave of deals whereby Great Britain and France and other countries have begun not only to export goods to Cuba but to help build factories for the Russians which can be indirectly of aid to them in preparing for war.

The late President Kennedy, in a press conference on October 9 last, said of the wheat deal that it was not a government-to-government transaction, that credits would be granted by banks, and that "the grain dealers will take the risk with the private banks."

The total impression given at the time was that the United States would not grant any subsidy or any credits.

But it turns out that the government here has guaranteed the loans which the banks made, and members of Congress have revealed that in one particular sale, involving 37 million bushels of wheat at a price of \$78.5 million, there was a subsidy by the United States government of a little more than \$24 million. Senator Everett Dirksen, Republican minority leader, now says:

"The wheat deal with the Soviet Union, initiated last October and currently being feverishly pursued by the Johnson administration, is doing far greater damage to American foreign policy than it is good to the American economy."

Chain of Events
The chain of events which has followed this reversal of our economic policy toward Russia shows how costly the decision has been. It has all but destroyed our economic blockade of Cuba, a result forecast by Representative Halleck on October 2 last year when he said: "If the Kennedy administration puts its stamp of approval on sale of wheat to the Soviets, how can our government expect to persuade other nations not to trade with Cuba in the future?"

"The truth is now upon us. We can no longer persuade them."

"Our ally, France, is reportedly negotiating a \$10 million truck deal with Cuba. Our ally, Spain, is negotiating for the sale of 100 fishing vessels and two freighters to Cuba. Our ally, Great Britain, has sold 400 buses to Cuba over our protest, and another 600 are on order. Four British airliners are being reconditioned for Cuba. Now negotiations are underway for British delivery of \$14 million in heavy road-building machinery to Castro.

"Worse yet, France has recognized Red China. Equally bad, our NATO agreement limiting credit to five years to the Communist nations is on the verge of collapse. While France, Italy and West Germany watch, Britain is now negotiating a 15-year credit with the Soviets for \$440 million in fertilizer and chemical plants. Japan is considering for this, of course, is that the credits and trade with Red China allowing wheat to be sold to the Soviet Union.

An Excuse
"These nations use the wheat deal as an excuse. Britain's

Biggest Radio-TV Sale in History Approved by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest group sale of radio-television stations in history, a \$38.5-million package, was approved Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission.

In the transaction, three purchasers will take over the 11 radio-television stations of the Transcontinent Television Corp. The Taft Broadcasting Co. paid \$26,889,310 for seven stations: WGR AM-FM-TV, Channel 2, Buffalo, N.Y.; WNEP-TV, Channel 16, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and WDAF AM-FM-TV, Channel 4, Kansas City, Mo.

Time-Life Broadcasting Co., Inc., paid \$1,565,000 for KERO-TV, Channel 23, Bakersfield, Calif., and Midwest Television, Inc., acquired three stations for \$10,065,000. The stations are KFMB-AM, KFMB-FM, and KFMB-TV, Channel 8, San Diego, Calif.

Prime Minister Home stood on the White House steps last week and made it clear the British intend to trade with the Communist nations. Former Prime Minister Ishibashi, a leading Japanese advocate of trade with Red China, has hailed the wheat deal as the "big turning point" in making trade with Communist nations possible.

"In short, the wheat deal is turning into a diplomatic nightmare. Nothing has so undermined our leadership of the free world in a score of years."

Representative Charles Halleck, leader of the Republicans in the House, in a separate statement, draws attention to the boycott by Maritime unions in the United States against loading wheat for shipment to the Soviet Union. He points out that nearly 75 per cent of the wheat shipped so far has been on foreign vessels, despite the White House pledge that at least 50 per cent of the deliveries would be in American ships. He also estimates that more than \$40 million in subsidies will have been paid by American taxpayers in connection with the wheat deal.

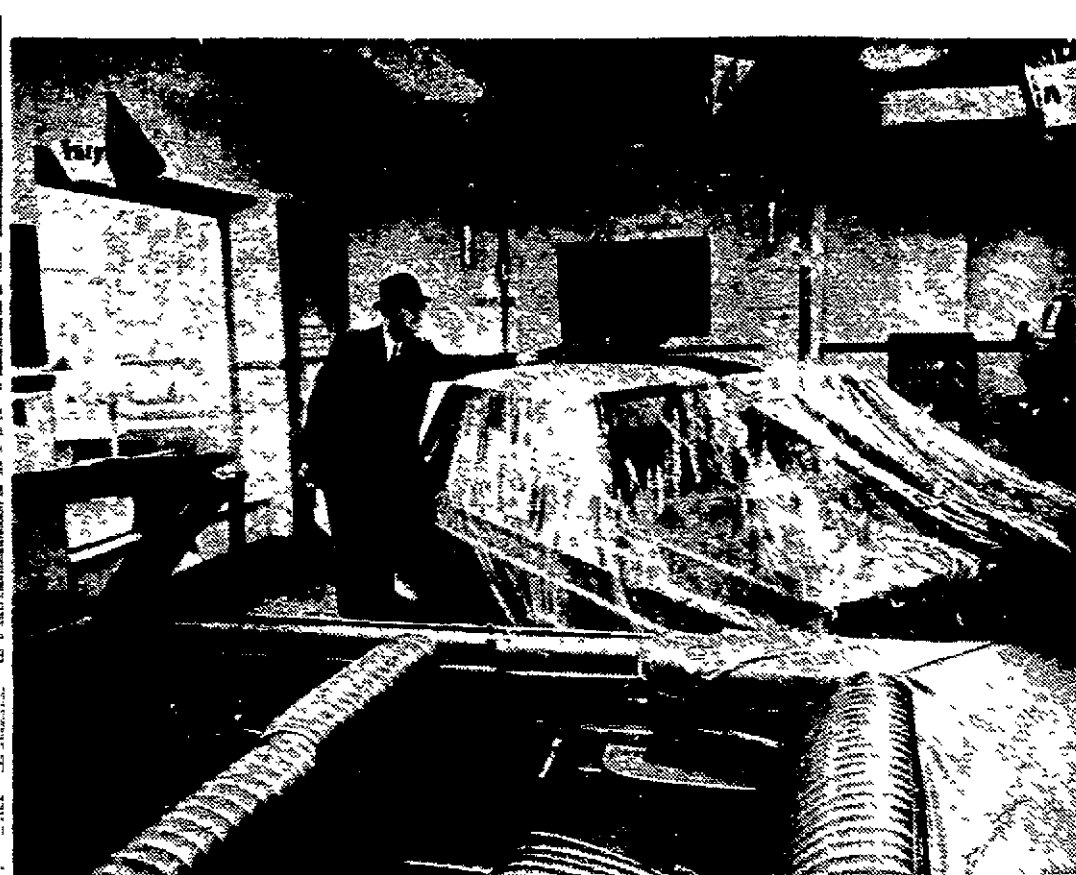
Consumer Boycott
Meanwhile, the Department of State seems to be in a state of confusion. At first it was hinted that Americans were so annoyed over the British export of goods to Cuba that it was possible there would be a boycott on the part of consumers in this country who have previously been buying products manufactured by the British companies doing business with Cuba. But now a spokesman for the Department of State says: "The United States does not favor consumer boycotts."

This apparently is the result of an unfavorable reaction abroad. Yet, on February 15, in a specially prepared broadcast around the world distributed by the "Voice of America," Secretary Rusk said:

"Well, we don't ourselves plan to organize any boycott against the goods of countries that may be engaged in that (the Cuban) trade. I think it is possible there may be some consumer reaction here in this country, here and there with respect to firms that specifically engage in that trade. But that's something that is in the hands of private citizens; we have no part in that ourselves."

There were hints from other government officials to the same effect and an indication that the state department approved of the boycott, but apparently complaints caused the state department to back down. It is this backing and filling which has encouraged foreign governments to take matters in their own hands, knowing full well that they will not meet any real opposition from the American government. The principal reason for this, of course, is that the state department has been checked by its own blunder in allowing wheat to be sold to the Soviet Union.

(Copyright 1964)



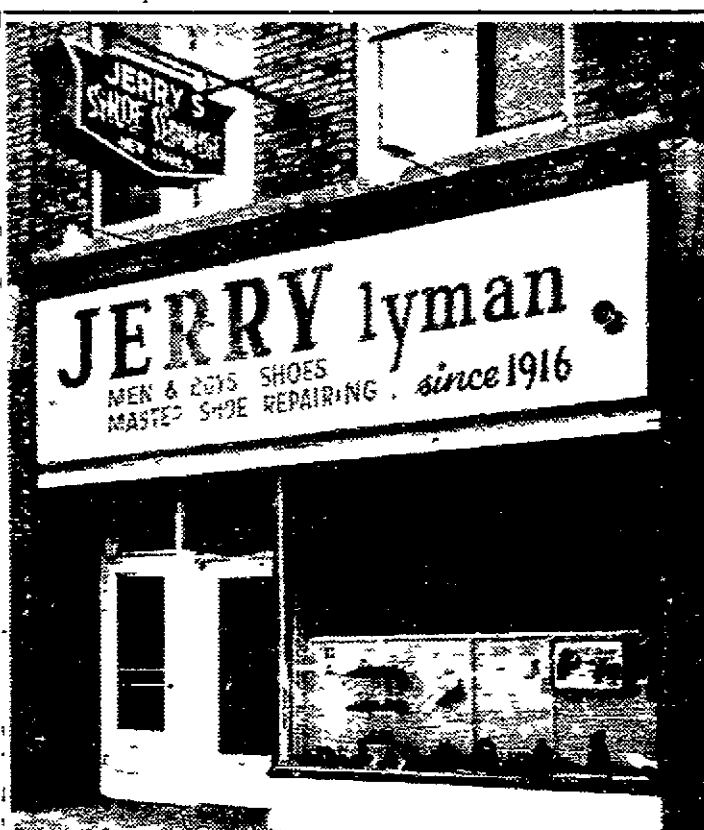
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Your Money's Worth

World Fair Will Leave Legacy of Enrichments

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Even before the New York World's Fair opens on April 22, the astounding probabilities are that it will be a smash financial success, the Fair Corp. will pay off dollar for dollar on its obligations and the non-profit corporation will have enough surplus left to transform the site at Flushing Meadows into one of the world's most superb city parks.



Porter

What does this mean? It means plenty not only to those of us who live in the New York City area but also to cities across the nation and to tens of millions who never will visit this billion-dollar extravaganza in 1964-65.

"When the fair is over, it will leave a permanent legacy of enrichments for New York City ranging from the finishing of Flushing Meadows Park to the completion far ahead of schedule of the greatest complex of highways in the country," said Martin Stone, chief representative of the World's Fair to American industry and a nationally known TV and radio executive, in an interview.

"A financially successful fair will start a trend all over the U.S. Other cities will follow New York and use fairs to raise funds to make permanent improvements such as parks, cultural centers, civic auditoriums. Fairs will be designed not as temporary affairs but as a spur to lasting enhancement of their areas."

Learned Lesson
"The 1964-65 Fair Corp. learned know-how and lessons from New York's 1939-40 Fair (that one was a financial disaster, paid off only 32 cents on each dollar put up by its backers). Now other cities can learn their know-how and lessons from this fair."

The New York Fair itself is the big news now, of course, and the crescendo of publicity about its wonders will build up to explosive proportions between now and opening day. But even a superficial talk with the fair's president, Robert Moses, reveals that to this masterbuilder of public works the after-fair park will be the achievement transcending all else.

torn down, countless millions will be traveling by car, boat and helicopter to Flushing Meadows to rest to see the park's fountains, to visit the zoo, the Hall of Science and whatever few additional buildings are permitted to remain.

Money-Maker
This fair will be a money-maker not because it sells 80 million to 100 million tickets but because its exhibitors are paying the Fair Corp. fat sums for ground rent, concessions and licenses and are pouring a half-billion dollars into their buildings. Why are American corporations spending so freely on exhibitions which will mostly be reduced to rubble when the fair ends in the fall of 1965?

An obvious reason is to improve our image of industry. General Motors — which is reported to be spending \$50 million on its pavilion, but which won't tell the precise figure — was the big hit with its 1939-40 Futurama predicting today's superhighways. It's determined to duplicate that feat with its 1964-65 Futurama foretelling tomorrow's life underseas, on the moon and in cities with automated highways and sidewalks.

Industrial Promotion
Another obvious reason is to promote industry's products. General Electric — which is reported to be spending \$20 million, but also won't tell — will have a dazzling "Progressland," the climax of which will be an actual demonstration of thermonuclear fusion. It also will display an electric city with all the GE products which can be bought today.

A third reason is to show stockholders and potential stockholders what a company is doing and planning. RCA's exhibit has nothing to compare with its introduction of TV at the 1939-40 fair, but it will be dramatizing color TV at the fair with a superlative sales pitch.

This whole fair is big-time finance, but the biggest financial story of all may come after it closes. If its success does, start the new concept that Stone foresees, Robert Moses will leave a legacy to the U.S. beyond what even this great dreamer of great dreams envisions.

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'Eagle' Once German

The Coast Guard's famed square-rigged training ship "Eagle" started out as the German "Horst Wessel." It was launched in 1936 at Hamburg and transferred to the United States as a part of reparations after World War II.

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Friday, February 21, 1964

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NFO, Wheat Referendum Help End Tradition Of Complacency by Nation's Farm Population

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A tradition of complacency was ended this year by the nation's farm population.

In May, many Fox Valley area farmers were caught up in a nationwide wave of opposition to federal controls on wheat price supports and acreage allotments. Wheat growers in two counties, Winnebago and Waupaca, went along with the national trend and polled a negative vote on the wheat referendum. Calumet and Outagamie wheat growers, in a surprising turnaround, favored the acreage controls and accompanying high price supports.

Area farmers also got a taste of collective bargaining efforts and the taste wasn't always to their liking when violence and court actions spoiled the withholding actions.

NFO Weak

Local participation in the two controversial farm issues of 1963, however, amounted to little more than expressions. The vote Wheat is not an important crop of the four-county area and the most topheavy in the state National Farm Organization supporting the referendum, according to County Agent Orrin Meyer.

V. W. Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, said he felt the wheat referendum was not of major concern in his area. The county has some 270 eligible wheat growers of which 202 showed up at the polls in May.

Of that number, 108 voted against the proposed new wheat program, 80 favored it and six ballots were invalid.

"This concludes one thing. Farmers do not want government controls," Peroutky said.

In Waupaca County, farmer reaction to the wheat referendum was lethargic. County Agent Joe Walker said, "They realized that the outcome would have a bearing on future federal farm controls but still there was no real alarm as there would be in a wheat producing area," he added.

The county's sparse grower population helped defeat the referendum with a negative majority, Walker said.

Slim Turnout

The pattern changed in Outagamie and Calumet counties. A slim turnout of Outagamie County wheat growers voted 41-24 in favor of the referendum and its restrictions.

Calumet County wheat growers went all-out to support the defeated referendum. The vote was 159 for and 80 against in the four-county area and the most topheavy in the state National Farm Organization supporting the referendum, according to County Agent Orrin Meyer.

Meyer was frankly surprised by the results. "Calumet County farmers usually are quite independent and do not wish to be regimented," Meyer said.

The NFO stirred up some excitement but apparently very

little. The group's energetic campaign during 1963. Because of the controversial aspects of the group and its tactics, county agricultural agents have taken a generally neutral stand. All held report, however, that the NFO recruitment program did not seem successful.

Meyer reported from Calumet County that the older farm organizations and the cooperatives do not "look too kindly" at a newcomer. "It is, therefore, difficult to get membership," Meyer said.

Enthusiasm Wanes

Interest in the group's withholding tactics generated a lot of early enthusiasm in Waupaca County, Walker reported, but he added that this has waned considerably since the outset.

"Sides have been chosen in our area and there are no longer any fellows riding the fence," Walker said. He also indicated that inflammatory tactics have ended many long friendships.

"To my knowledge there are only a handful of NFO members in Outagamie County," said County Agent Jack Powers. The group's monthly meetings have either died out or are attracting only a slim attendance.

In Winnebago County the program seems to be at a standstill. Agent Peroutky said he year before were made by dividends of no dairy plants in the county that have signed contracts with NFO although members of the Dairy Plant Oper-

ators Association did have educational meetings to acquaint themselves with the NFO contract provisions.

The group's county meetings at Winnebago are not being held.

Dividend Payments Set Record

Corporations paid record high dividends in 1963, according to a Commerce Department report in the Wall Street Journal.

Publicly reported cash dividends were up 7.5 per cent from 1962's previous record to \$15.167, the department said.

All manufacturing groups except steel reported year-to-year increases. Payments by the steel industry dropped to \$671,300,000 from \$733,200,000 in 1962.

Auto industry dividends for the year gained to \$1,423,400,000 from \$1,096,200,000, and total manufacturing dividends amounted to \$8,510,000,000, up from \$7,822,600,000 in 1962. Varying year-to-year advances were shown for mining, trade, finance, railroads, utilities and communication.

"Significant" advances from a year before were made by dividends in the railroad and finance industries, helped heavily by a bigger capital gains distribution by mutual funds.

Police Give Out Many Tickets — to Theater

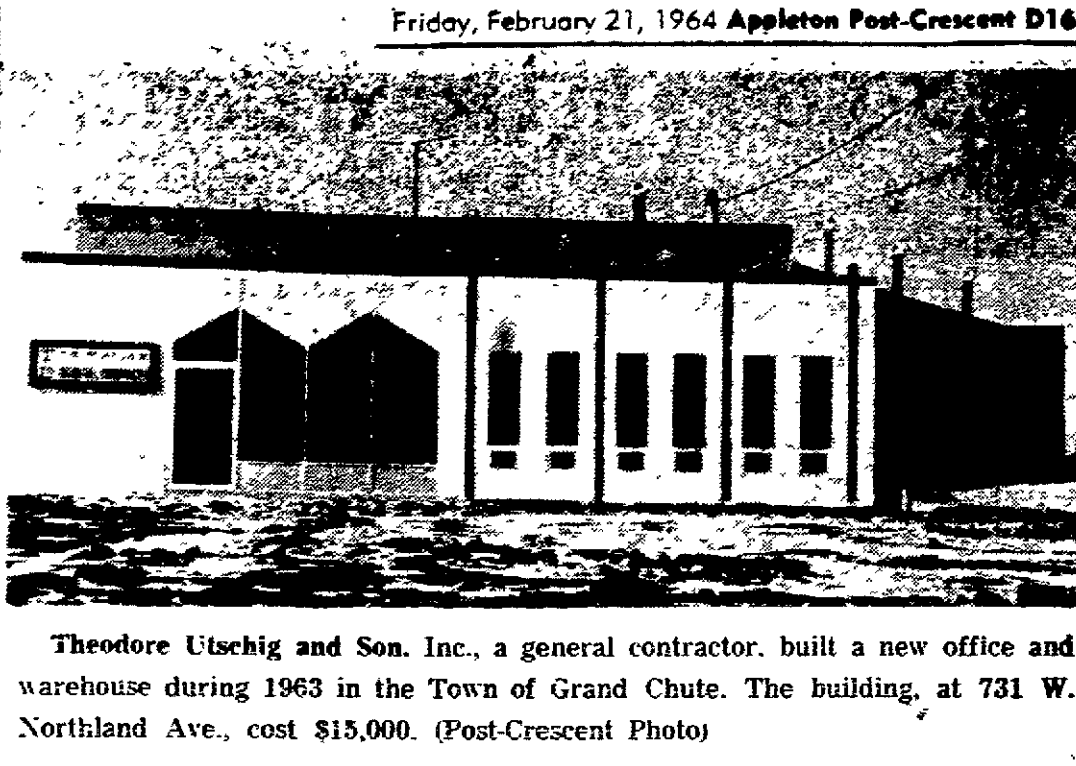
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Motorists in suburban Florissant sometimes find the long arm of the law extending theater tickets instead of traffic tickets.

The theater tickets are part of a new driving courtesy program of the Florissant Police Department. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce developed the idea.

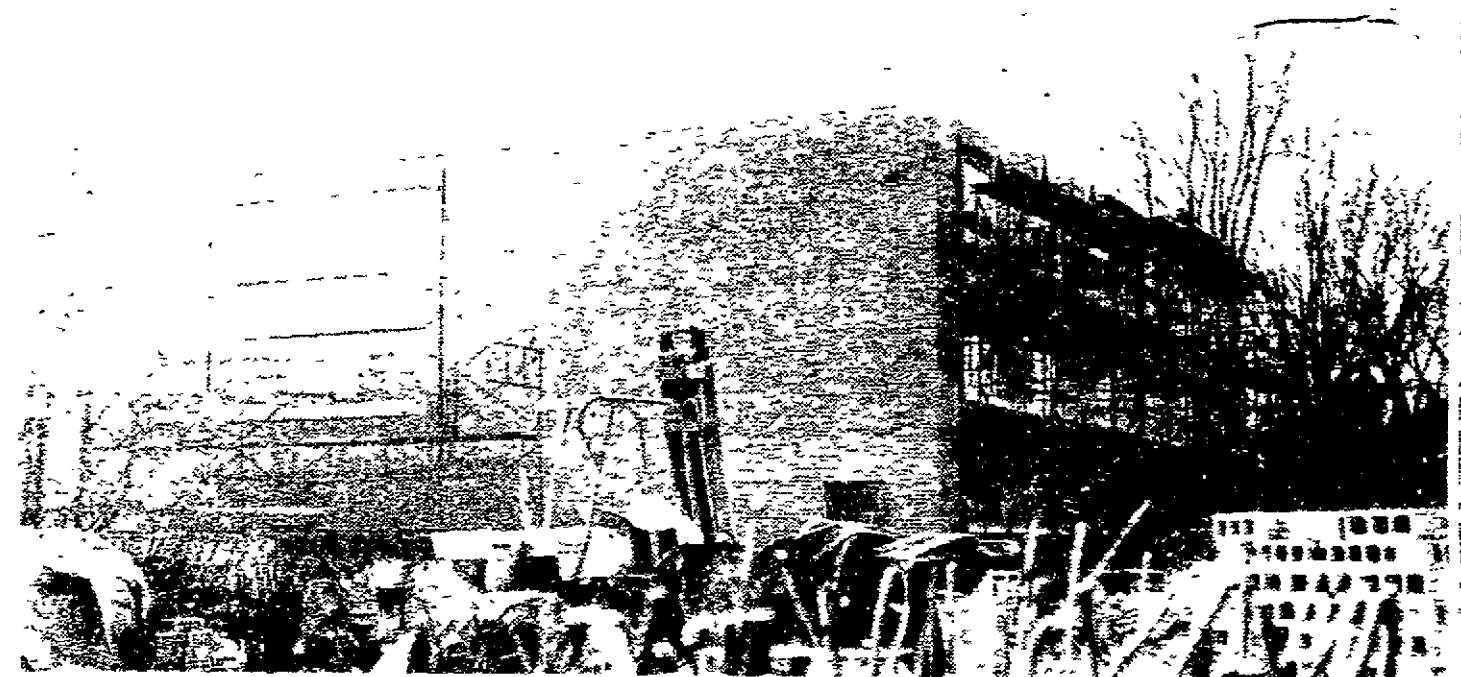
When a policeman stops a well-mannered driver, he issues him two tickets to a local theater. The courtesy citation is canceled by the theater and returned to the driver as a souvenir.

Stocks Bigger

United States agricultural assets (\$214 billion) equal about three-fifths of all corporation stocks on the New York Exchange.



Theodore Utschig and Son, Inc., a general contractor, built a new office and warehouse during 1963 in the Town of Grand Chute. The building, at 731 W. Northland Ave., cost \$15,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ideal Winter Weather permitted work to continue without interruption on the \$209,000 addition to the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna. The 3-story addition measures 79 by 81 feet and provides the home with a fireproof wing for the care of non-ambulatory patients. It will increase the capacity of the home from 14 to 51 beds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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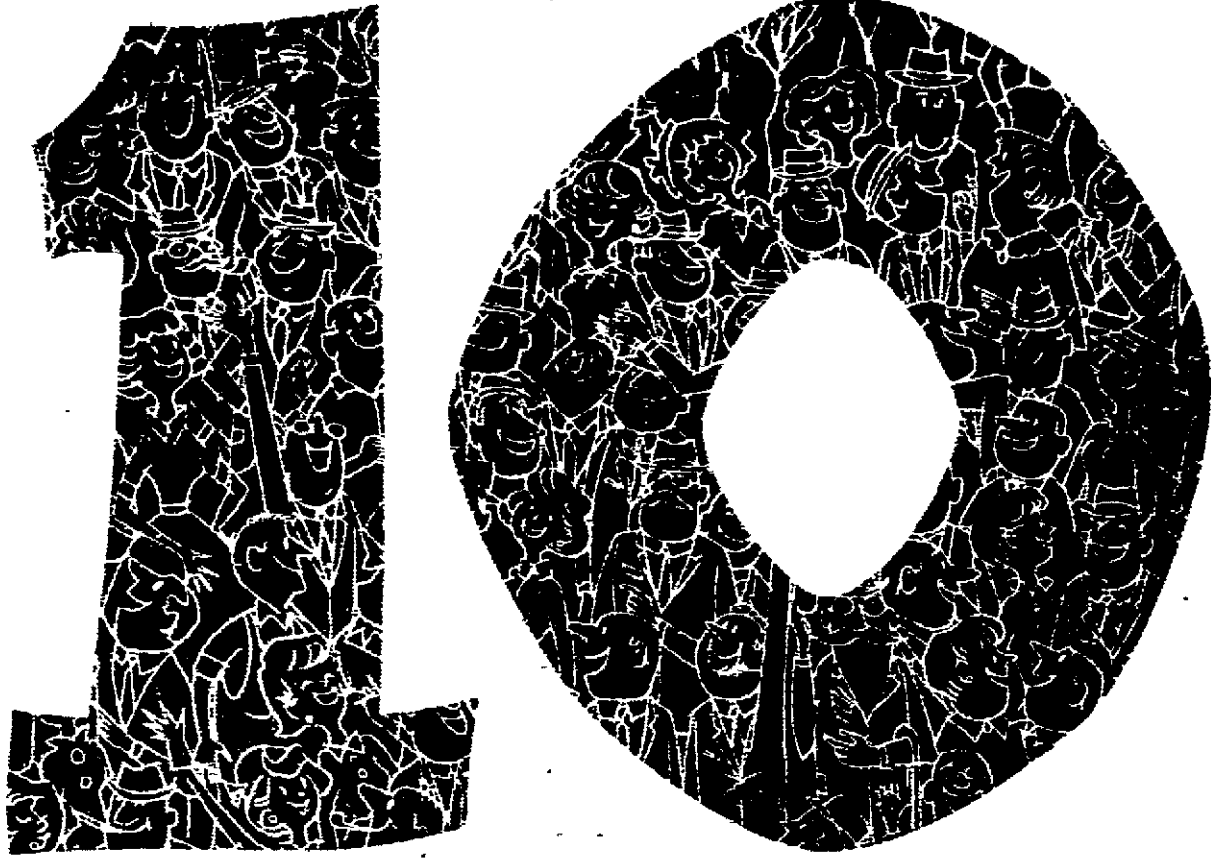
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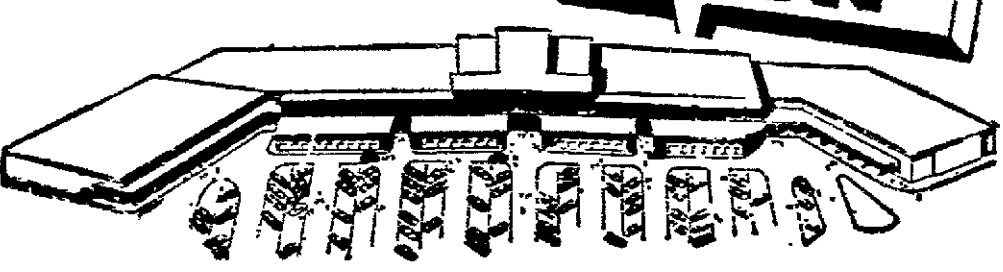
In the short span of just ten years, the Fox Cities have grown to the astonishing figure of more than 131,000 people. Valley Fair since its beginning with just six stores, now boasts a total of 36 modern stores and businesses to serve this area and the thousands of people who come from greater distances to shop at Valley Fair. This year, join the many, many families who have discovered the happy way to shop at Valley Fair.

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Roosevelt '5' Wins, Clinches Tie for Title

Neenah Triumphs; Kimberly Beats Menasha Team

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Roosevelt	9	0	0
Kimberly	4	1	0
Neenah	3	1	0
Menasha	2	1	0

Thursday's Results:

Roosevelt 55, Wilson 33.
Kimberly 44, Menasha 22.
Neenah 35, Kaukauna 29.

Roosevelt kept its perfect record intact and clinched at least a tie for the title in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League by scoring a 55-33 victory over Wilson Thursday afternoon.

Neenah remained in contention for a title share with a 50-39 win over Kaukauna and Kimberly pulled away in the second half to down winless Menasha, 65-32.

Roosevelt was bothered somewhat by Wilson's stalling tactics in the first period and held a narrow 7-5 lead, but the league leaders got rolling in the second period and outscored Wilson 11-3 to take command.

Gary Lutz paced Roosevelt with 20 points and George Hoffman helped out with 17. Mueller was high for the losers with 10.

Kaukauna bolted to a 16-10 lead over Neenah in the opening period but the Rockets stormed back to take the advantage and outscored the Ghosts 31-15 in the last half. Gary Lusse had 20 markers to pace Neenah and Jim Fetters added 14. Joe Scouten Jr., topped Kaukauna with 15 points.

Kimberly had a 21-19 halftime lead but outscored Menasha 41-13 in the final two stanzas to pull away. Dave Fries had 27 points for the Papermakers while Dave Shukoski led the Bluejays with 22.

ROOSEVELT (7-11-19-33) G. Lutz 8-13; Johnson 0-10; Kloe 2-0-4; Luss 0-0-3; Hoffman 6-11; Kloe 2-0-2; W. Lutz 3-11; Elbert 4-14; Eggert 0-0-1; Neenah (5-2-11-33) Jernigan 4-0-4; King 0-0-1; Olson 0-2-1; Stilling 2-11; Seng 3-11; Luss 1-1-3; Bushman 0-2-2; Seng 0-2-3; Mueller 3-4-1; 9-15-19.

NEENAH (10-17-15-38) — Nash 3-10-1; Luss 1-1-3; Luss 3-2-2; Fries 5-14; Krickard 2-2-2; Fleischman 1-0-0; Fetters 7-0-2; 26-43-2.

KAUKAUNA (16-44-39) Kavanaugh 5-12; Berens 0-0-1; Jensen 1-0-1; Schaefer 5-5-0; Andrews 1-0-2; Jensen 1-0-0; Vande Hye 2-3-3; 15-9-9.

KLIMBERLY (7-14-12-35) Faleavage 1-1-1; Fries 12-3-4; DeBruin 0-0-0; Hurst 1-0-1; McSorley 1-0-0; Hoken 0-0-1; Ronnesko 1-0-3; Schultz 2-0-2; Weyen 1-0-1; Weiland 1-1-3; DeWitt 2-0-0; T. Haas 1-0-1; Hammen 1-0-0; Roykarski 0-0-1; DeLeuw 0-0-1; J. Haas 1-0-0; 26-43-2.

MENASHA (16-39-32) Shukoski 5-2-2; Kuehl 1-0-2; Robinson 0-0-1; Kelly 0-1-4; Kuehl 5-5-5; Sheriff 2-1-1; Jensen 1-4-1; Mauthe 1-0-5; 12-9-19.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston made a determined, if belated, effort, but it was not enough to keep Montreal away from Chicago in the torrid National Hockey League race.

The Canadiens, getting two goals from Claude Provost, outlasted the Bruins 3-2 Thursday night and again took their share of first place. Chicago, idle Thursday, had moved into first with a victory Wednesday night.

Montreal had all but wrapped up an easy 3-0 triumph in the NHL's only game. Then Boston struck. Doug Mohns fired the puck past goalie Charley Hodge at 18:10. Jerry Toppazzini did the same at 18:16. Hodge and the Canadiens hung on the rest of the way, however.

Badminton Meet Set For Neenah

NEENAH — The Winnebago Birdwhatters, a Neenah badminton club, will play host to the Wisconsin State Class B badminton tournament at the Neenah High School Gym March 7 and 8.

The tournament is expected to attract between 100 and 150 entrants from the state's 11 sanctioned clubs as well as eligible colleges and high schools.

Events will include men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Wisconsin is one of the more active states in the Midwest Badminton Association. There are two Neenah clubs and one in Appleton.

Deanna Bauman Slams 562 to Lead League

Central Machine and Engineering (51-18) leads the team race by five games over Vogue Beauty Shop. Morning Glory is just one-half game behind Vogue.

AG Green's 508 series paced the Women's National loop at the 41 Bowl. Jacobson's (43-2-22) leads Ace Floors by 2 1/2 games.

Lo Berg socked a 507 to set the American League pace at the 41 Bowl. Bernice Moore checked in with a 502. Larsen Co-op (52-14) leads the league and holds a 6-game edge over Schreiter's Tap.

In the Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League, Marge Horn took the honors with a 195 game. First-place Loving Cup (40-2-22) leads by 6 1/2 games.

Hubbs' Work With Youths Win Praise

Funeral for Cub In Colton History

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — The biggest funeral in Colton's history was held Thursday for the town's most famous athlete, baseball star Ken Hubbs.

Mormon services for the 22-year-old second baseman of the Chicago Cubs were conducted at the Colton High School auditorium, one week after Hubbs and a friend, Dennis Doyle, died in a Utah plane crash.

All 1,200 seats in the auditorium were taken and people were standing in the aisles. Many were turned away.

Hundreds of automobiles joined the procession to Montecito Memorial Park after the services. The nearby city of San Bernardino sent most of its police force to help Colton officers handle the traffic.

The service lasted nearly two hours. Bishop Lyman Madsen, Mrs. Rita Miller and Kenneth Dyal of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, delivered eulogies.

"Ken's footprints are in solid rock," Bishop Madsen said. "Time will never erase his memory."

They Would Listen
Said Dyal: "We adults were not able to reach the youth but Ken would talk and they would listen."

Hubbs was a Mormon deacon. His casket was placed on the auditorium stage. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulis E. Hubbs, his four brothers and other members of the family were seated in the first row.

Representing the Chicago baseball team were three of its vice presidents, Clarence Rowland, John Holland and Charlie Grimm; Head Coach Bob Kennedy, and many players.

Kennedy acted as a pallbearer, along with first baseman Ernie Banks, third baseman Ron Santo and pitchers Dick Ellisworth, Glen Hobbie and Don Elston.

"Twelve of Hubbs' teammates on the 1954 Colton Lions' Club Little League team were ushers."

Snead Leads Senior Meet With a 67

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead is 51 years old and sometimes his feet hurt, but the old West Virginia mountaineer still has lots of good golf rounds left.

Thursday his putter "didn't act kindly" at times. But Snead proved that advancing age hadn't taken too much of a toll when he knocked five strokes off par for a 67 and the first-round lead in the \$30,000 PGA Seniors Tournament for the teacher trophy.

Snead is one of the newest competitors in this tournament among golfers past the golden age. He was expected to show a few things to the old-time stars whose exploits made the headlines two, three, even four decades ago.

But the former champion of the PGA, the Masters and the British Open was looking back at some people who were breathing down his neck at the finish.

Just one stroke behind were 35-year-old Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., and 60-year-old John Moyer of Orwigburg, Pa., with scores of 68, four under par for the new PGA National Golf Club layout.

Tito Franconia Will Undergo Operation
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians said Thursday outfielder Tito Franconia will undergo abdominal surgery Friday and won't be playing in ball for about four weeks.

Franconia suffered a hernia shoveling snow Wednesday at his New Brighton, Pa., home. The Indians open spring training next Wednesday.

Vocational '5' Tips City Hall

IPC Posts 71-45 Win Over Police In Industrial Loop

W	L	W	L
Voc. Schol	12	1	0
City Hall	9	5	0
Post-Crescent	8	4	0
App. Coast	7	4	0

Vocational School, already clinched the Industrial League basketball championship, scored a 96-34 victory over second-place City Hall in the final set of games Wednesday night.

In the only other game played, IPC topped the Police Department, 71-45, handing the losers their 14th straight setback.

Valley Iron picked up a forfeit win over Elm Tree and Appleton Coated won on a forfeit from the Post-Crescent.

Jim Peerenboom scored 25 points for Vocational School in the win over City Hall. The victors took the lead in the first period and never trailed. Harold Nelson topped City Hall with 25 points and Bud Koehnke added 20.

Wally Knaack scored 22 markers and Joe Hamburger had 20 for IPC in the win over the Police. Phil Condu scored better than half of the team total for the losers with 25 points.

CITY HALL — Koehnke 9-2-1; Loriga 10-1-2; Nelson 12-3-3; Koehnke 2-0-2; Snelkelt 2-0-2; F. Olin 2-0-2; 12-22-32-4.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL — Robeaud 6-0-1; Lunt 2-0-4; Jensen 4-0-4; Peerenboom 11-3-5; Dietz 1-0-1; Gammey 7-1-1; Dolevick 4-2-4; Hanson 0-0-0; Baker 0-0-0; Brundage 0-0-0; Schellout 7-6-3; 42-12-20; 12-23-32-45.

Appleton 'Y' Swim Team Tips Oshkosh

Four new relay records and one individual mark were set as the Appleton YMCA swim team scored a 184-84 victory over Oshkosh.

In the age-group scoring, Appleton outscored Oshkosh 49-27 in the 10-under class, 52-24 in the 11-12 group and 42-33 in the 13-14 class.

Pete Schultz accounted for the individual mark when he won the 13-14 year old's 10-yard freestyle race in a time of 1:06.4.

In the relays, the 10-under team of George Behnke, Mike Metz, Dave Henning and Tim Moriarty set a new standard in the 80-yard freestyle with a 4:49.4 time. The 11-12 class squad of Jeff Lautenschlager, Randy Bohon, Jim Erchul and Steve Sprissler set a mark in the 160-yard event with 1:50.4.

In the 13-14 year old group, Steve Klein, Bob Manwell, Pete Schultz and Tom Fucik set records in both the 160-yard medley relay and the 160-yard freestyle relay. Their mark for the former was 1:46.5 and 1:32.9 in the latter.

Other first place winners for Appleton in the 10-under class included Tim Moriarty, 40-yard freestyle and 80-yard individual relay; George Behnke, backstroke and freestyle and Dave Henning, breaststroke.

Randy Bohon won first in the 40-yard freestyle and Doug White copped the butterfly event for the 11-12 division.

Pete Schultz had a first in the 13-14 freestyle race and Bob Manwell won the breaststroke.

In diving, Jeff Sinz took first for 10-under, Steven Sprissler was first for 11-12 year olds and Jerry Kurrasch was first in the 13-14 class.

College Cage 'Gate' Up by 12 Per Cent

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College basketball attendance has increased about 12 per cent this season on the basis of figures from nine major conferences.

Comparative figures compiled today by The Associated Press showed an increase over the same period of the 1962-63 season, except in the Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley officials expected the final figures to compare favorably with those of last season since several sellout games are to be played.

The Southeastern Conference reported the biggest increase with a jump from an average of 4,684 for 131 games last season to 6,349 through 103 games as of Feb. 15.

1962-63	1963-64	1962-63	1963-64
G. Avg.	4,684	G. Avg.	4,684
Southeastern	103	6,349	131
Atlantic Coast	41	5,570	62
Big Six	28	5,234	29
Southern	55	3,358	42
Southwest	44	4,545	45
Big Eight	64	5,285	67
Missouri Valley	76	5,590	91
Ivy League	66	2,268	80

KRA Archers Defeat Wisconsin Rapids

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association archers scored a 3,104 to 2,988 victory over Wisconsin Rapids in the latest state mail matches.

Obituaries

Mrs. Otto Grimm (Emma Mantei) 911 Lane St., Kaukauna

Age 90, passed away at 11 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born December 29, 1883, and was a life resident of the city. Mrs. Grimm is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Louis (Viola) Verkuilen, Kaukauna; two sons, Rev. Carl Grimm, Shelby, Ohio and Elmer Grimm, Little Chute; one brother, Ervin Mantei, Neenah; 5 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, with burial in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, from 3 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Don Gerrits Wallops 613 In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Don Gerrits slammed a 613 series to top the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar.

Thilco, with 61 points, is leading Trude Jewelers by three points. Other honor totals were registered by Jack Ashauer, 551; Alois Peters, 565; Dick Walker, 564; Al Schumann, 564; Will Ranganke, 577; Jerry Laus, 585; Howard Paschen, 563; Clayton VanDen Broek, 580; Ted Welson, 550; Bob Hartwig, 551, and Bob Biese, 567.

Dave Nagan rolled a 231 singleton and Jim Ragen a 580 to share honors in the Businessmen's League at Bowling Bar. Berken's Skelly (40-2-25) holds a 1-game lead over Royal Clothing.

Other high counts were hit by Dick Kickland, 556; Mark Hoegh, 551; Bob Schumann, 550; Milton Teske, 226, 569; Nagan, 572; Frank Wexes, 565; Curly Taylor, 577; Ken Reinholdt, 228, and Ralph Wurdinger, 568.

Home Plate Quint Beats Kaukauna AC

MENASHA — Kaukauna AC bowed to Home Plate of Menasha, 78-63, in the St. John Class B basketball tournament Thursday night. Tom Lemorande scored 29 points for Home Plate while Tom Geerts collected 26 and Jim Steger added 11 for Kaukauna.

In other games, Wanserski's of Menasha nipped Timber Lodge of Manitowish, 64-62, and B and B Tap of Oshkosh bested Reedsville, 83-75, paced by Gene Englund's 27 markers.

Games today are Pond's Sports, Appleton, vs. Home Plate at 7:45 p.m., Wittmann Trampoline, Menasha, vs. B-B Tap at 8:45 p.m. and Grove Clothing, Menasha, vs. Trader's, Menasha, at 9:45 p.m.

St. Therese Gains Finals Of Tourney

MENASHA — St. Therese CYO moved into the finals of the St. Patrick CYO basketball tournament by besting St. Mary, 63-46, in an all-Appleton semifinal here Thursday night.

The winners meet Menasha St. John, 69-60 victor over host St. Patrick at 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Mary and the Shamrocks vie for third place at 1:30 p.m.

Jim Hayes led St. Therese with 20 points, while Dan Wachtendonk added 16. Tom Zanzig hit 12 and Joe Ellenbecker dropped in 11 for St. Mary.

Leath's Wins 'Y' Boys Cage Title

Leath's defeated Appleton Trophy, 108-82, to win the championship of the Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball League.

Mark Feltheim scored 29 points to pace the win, and Bud Wiley added 26. Terry Longsine and Tim Ahrens scored 21 and 19, respectively, for Trophy. Leath's had won the first play-off game from Trophy, 85-77.

Pro Hockey Thursday's Result Montreal 3, Boston 2

Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Detroit

Pro Basketball Los Angeles 106, Detroit 101

Today's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Baltimore
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis
New York at Detroit

Hans Peter Nelson 2918 N. 91st St., Milwaukee

Age 82, passed away Thursday in Milwaukee. He was born February 16, 1882 in Denmark, came to Neenah as a child where he lived until 1951 when he moved to Milwaukee. Mr. Nelson is survived by one son, John Gordon Nelson, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Jackson, New York City; 2 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Allan E. Wahl officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of services.

August A. Pomeranka Menasha, Wis.

Age 76, passed away at 10 a.m. Thursday after a 6 month illness. He was born in Fremont, Wis. Sept. 6, 1887 and had been a Menasha resident for 50 years. Mr. Pomeranka was a charter member of Bethel Ev. Lutheran Church, Menasha and a member of the Germania Society. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Borree, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Harry Heller, Neenah and whom he made his home for the past year and a half; one son, Robert J., Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Schuester, Appleton and Mrs. Augusta Yahr, Menasha; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Ev. Lutheran Church with Rev. A. W. Tiefert officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, from 3 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church from noon until time of services.

Chick Hawig Booms Fifth U.S. Honor Set

CHILTON — Chick Hawig, star Chilton bowler, rolled his fifth honor series of the season in the Commercial league Tuesday night.

With games of 177, 265 and 268 Hawig tallied a 710, while bowling for Schaefer's Trucking. Schaefer's trucking also took high team series of the night with a 3,021 count.

Other high series were tallied by Louie Brandt, 578, and Cliff Beil, 561.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 25330
In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Ellenbecker, deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Nick Ellenbecker, deceased, late of the Town of Osborn, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his property, having been filed.
This is ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and payment, shall be limited to and including the 18th day of May, 1964.
That proofs of heirship be taken and claims and demands against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of May, 1964, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 13, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
Branch No. 1
Menasha, Wisconsin.
Benn & Nels, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Paulus, deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Bessie Paulus, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, is hereby declared dead, and letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her property.
This is ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and payment, shall be limited to and including the 18th day of May, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of May, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 13, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
Branch No. 1
H. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
OSCAR MEIERS and LOIS MEIERS, his wife, MINNIE MEIERS, JOHN H. HUGG and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Defendants.—NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT by virtue of a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of the State of Wisconsin, in and to the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in Case No. 10,000, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
The East 1/2 of Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, of the Oscar Meiers Subdivision to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated this 12th day of February, 1964.
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL, Sheriff

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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Top Farmer 'Likes Being Own Boss'



Farming Success is many things. Orlo Koerth, route 2, Brillion, is a meticulous herdsman, his dairying equipment is the latest and his cattle feeding methods are labor saving. Horsemanship is his hobby. Koerth and his wife keeps careful herd and financial records and is a cautious shopper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jaycee Award Recipient

Community Service, Latest Methods Win State Honors for Brillion Farmer

BY JAN ALBERT

BRILLION — A look at the sleek, healthy dairy herd, the modern equipment and buildings will tell you that this is not an ordinary farmer. This young man was judged the state's top young farmer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and it is easy to see why.

Orlo Koerth, route 2, Brillion, was chosen by the Brillion Jaycees as their outstanding young farmer for the year and Saturday at Appleton, gained state recognition. He was judged on his progress in farm crops and livestock production over the years; his progress in livestock practices; his investment increase; his soil and natural resource practices; and his con-

tribution to community, state and nation. Koerth excelled on all counts.

Koerth was born and raised on a farm and has a feeling of contentment about his work. He says he prefers farming to other work, primarily because of the freedom the occupation affords him, and because he likes the idea of being his "own boss." He tried a factory job for a short time but didn't like it.

200 - Acre Farm

He and his wife, Faith, and their two children — Gary, 10, and Debra, 12, live on and operate a 200-acre farm east of here. About 140 acres is crop land, with corn, oats and hay the principal crops. Most of his yield is used for dairy cattle, feed, and he raises few cash crops.

Koerth is primarily a dairy farmer. He has about 107 head of cattle with about 50 milk cows. About a third of these are registered Holsteins. In the past he raised hogs but has discontinued the practice to concentrate on dairy farming. He likes this phase of farming best.

Koerth is a 1946 graduate of Brillion High School and attended the University of Wisconsin for three years studying agricultural education. He started

his farming career in 1950. The farm had been in his wife's family for a number of years.

Works Alone

Koerth works his farm alone with an occasional exchange of work during haying season with his brother, who also operates a farm.

He feels that he has been able to increase the efficiency of his farm each year by keeping up with new methods and putting them into practice on his farm.

In 1957 he completely remodeled his dairy barn. He also co-operated with Brillion Iron Works Co. experiments on a silo unloader they were testing at that time.

In almost every respect Koerth's dairying, feeding, feed handling and feed storage practices are the very latest. This has enabled him to more than double his herd. Last year he shipped about a ton of milk a day to a dairy cooperative.

Experimental Projects

Koerth has been eager to co-operate in experimental work in connection with his farming. He once permitted an artificial insemination test program on his Yorkshire swine. Another project was experimental work with the TVA on fertilizer and corn plots.

As a boy, Koerth was interested in farm work and was active in 4-H work. He joined the club when he was 10 and was a member for 11 years. He and his wife are leaders of the Farm and Home 4-H Club.

Koerth for nine

years. Both children are active in 4-H work.

As an FFA member, Koerth won the State Farmer Award and the FFA speaking contest. Two years ago he was selected by the local FFA chapter to act as its representative at the State Fair.

He is an active member of many farm organizations.

Jaycee Member

Aside from farm groups, he is also active in the Brillion Jaycees. He is a past Jaycee vice president and director and originated the Jaycee sponsored Farm-City Day. He also originated the program of awarding of a registered calf to the most deserving high school freshman boy in vocational agriculture each year. This was the fifth year the Jaycees have made this award.

Koerth and all the members of his family are riding enthusiasts and have five horses to keep the hobby a family affair. They are members of the Silver Spur Riding Club of Brillion and the area Rough Riders Riding Club.

Koerth enjoys bowling, hunting and golf. The family has traveled extensively. They are members of St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church where Koerth is a member of the board of elders. His wife teaches Sunday school and is president of the Ladies Aid.

Children's Choice

"We run the farm and haven't let the farm run us," said Koerth. He also says if his children want to farm he would

Chilton FFA Judging Team Is Announced

CHILTON—Three high school Future Farmers of America chapter members will comprise a judging team from Chilton at the Spring Market Hog Show, Feb. 19, at the Dane County fairgrounds, Madison.

They are Eugene Hanson, Richard Koehler and Vernon Gasch.

Accompanying the team and Norman Pautz, high school agricultural instructor, will be Neil Wettstein, Daniel Klessig and Gordon Koehler.

The judging events will include the grading of live hogs according to the U.S. market grades: grading carcasses, and identifying cuts of pork.

be pleased, but that it will be a matter of their own choosing. He hopes to send both to college.

He is honored and pleased about the state honor and feels that there is a good future for farming. He said, however, it is essential for all farmers to keep up with the latest methods and equipment.

Set Guernsey Farm Tour At Calumet

CHILTON — Guernsey breeders from neighboring counties have scheduled a tour of Calumet County farms for Saturday, Orrin Meyer, county agent, has announced.

The tour will have two starting points. One group will begin at the county's north end at the Robert Stanele farm, two miles north of Forest Junction, and proceed to the Elmer Federwitz farm near Brandt.

The southern group will start at the Howard Sattler farm at Calumetville at 10 a.m. and will travel to the Earl Lintner farm at 11 a.m.

A noon luncheon at Hotel Chilton will feature talks by Margie Brantmeier, county dairy queen, and Leslie Peckham, state Guernsey Breeders secretary. He will speak on guernsey activities.

In the afternoon the two groups will swap tour schedules.

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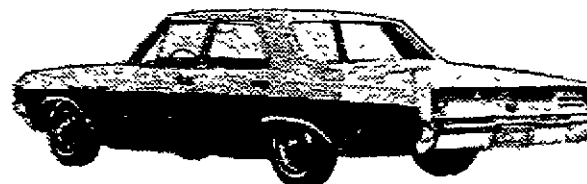
Outagamie DHIA List

FIELDMEN: Ed Chizek, Ronald Fahlow, Hugh Jourdan, Dan Raether.	Robert Faltzer, R. 2, Appleton	111
TECHNICIAN: Ed Meitznerdt.	Clifford Conradt, R. 2, Shiocton	105
High Cows	Donald Van Hoot, R. 2, Kaukauna	108
Low Cows	John Kelly, Medine	105
Melvin Peters & Sons, Rt. 2	Marvin Krahn, R. 1, Seymour	105
Black Creek	Maynard Krahn, R. 3, Seymour	102
Norbert Van Hoot, R. 2, Kaukauna	Walter Schroeder, R. 1, Appleton	102
	Cy Letter, R. 1, Black Creek	100
	Henry Schaefer, R. 1, Appleton	100

High 305 day production records selected from these cows which completed a 305 day lactation during the month.

	Lbs. Fat	Lbs. Milk
1. Hietpas Dairy, R. 3, Appleton	624	17857
2. Pennings Bros., 2622 N. McCarthy Rd., Appleton	617	16473
3. Chester Appleton, R. 2, Kaukauna	613	17150
4. Len Voight & Sons, R. 2, Shiocton	601	15793
5. Len Voight & Sons, R. 2, Shiocton	598	17796
6. Cy Letter, R. 1, Black Creek	584	15289
7. Chester Appleton, R. 2, Kaukauna	584	16950
8. Elwyn Staley, R. 1, Seymour	584	15042
9. Plamann Bros., 4510 N. McCarthy Rd., Appleton	580	17758
10. Robert Faltzer, R. 3, Appleton	574	13480
11. A. W. Dabberstein, R. 1, New London	572	16126
12. Norbert Schmidt, R. 3, Kaukauna	572	15940
13. Chester Appleton, R. 2, Kaukauna	569	14850
14. Cy Letter, R. 1, Black Creek	565	17519
15. Hietpas Dairy, R. 3, Appleton	562	14426
16. Clifford Conradt, R. 2, Shiocton	552	15944
17. Outagamie County Farm, R. 1, Appleton	552	15673
18. Gordon Gorges, R. 2, Black Creek	551	11343
19. Gerald Smith, R. 2, West DePere	546	14596
20. Mike Gradi, R. 2, Hortonville	529	13910
21. Norbert Schmidt, R. 3, Kaukauna	521	12920
22. Gordon Gorges, R. 2, Black Creek	516	14818
23. Elwyn Staley, R. 1, Seymour	516	14650
24. Chris Roepcke, R. 2, Seymour	503	14079
25. Hietpas Dairy, R. 2, Appleton	500	14662

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FOREST JUNCTION

Outagamie Co-Op Appoints Director

Badger Breeders Had Record Year, County Members Learn

William Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, was re-elected Outagamie County director of the Badger Breeders Cooperative during the county groups meeting Monday at Greenville.

Local members also picked 14 delegates and four alternatives to the cooperative's annual meeting at Shawano March 31. Ken Pessig, in his service manager's report, said the cooperative hit a new high in volume during 1963 with 408,276 first service cows. Net cost per first service to the owner was \$4.60.

and the group's membership in the 30-county area it serves now totals 27,416.

Pessig said the Badger Breeder sponsored graded dairy heifer sale Aug. 10 at Bonduel and the second sale in October were both very successful. The graded sale was the first in the nation. Pessig said, to use grades established by Prof. George Werner, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Other states are now seeking information on the grading system, Pessig said.

Sales Planned

Six sales are being planned for 1964.

This year the cooperative will also convert to the frozen sperm in pipette system. Reasons behind the switch are extended use of superior sires, economy of operation, ability to repeat outstanding matings, and broadened sire availability.

Pessig also commented on the proposed merger of Badger Breeders with Tri-State and East-Central breeder cooperatives.

For PATZ

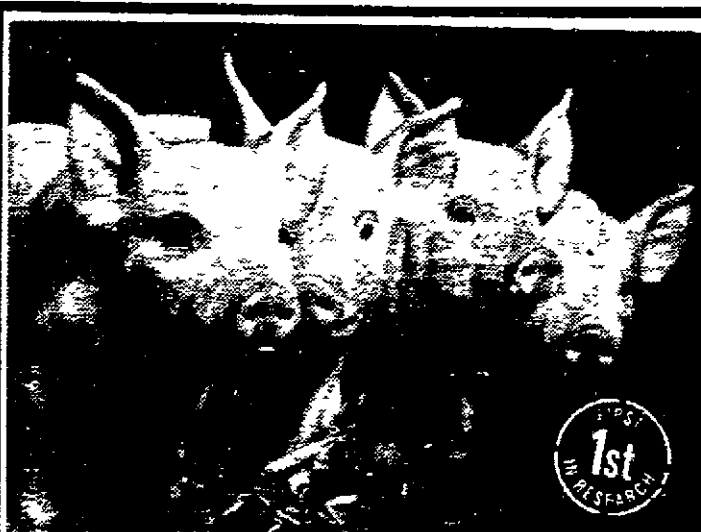
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Series of Meetings For Fruit Growers Started at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Recommended fruit varieties, fruiting habits, and source of plants were the topics discussed at the first in a series of fruit growers' meetings in the Winnebago County Courthouse Monday evening. Fruits recommended included apple varieties, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, strawberries and raspberries. G. C. Klingbeil, extension specialist in fruit production, Agricultural Extension Service, led the discussion. The fruit growers school is the first in several years. It was organized and discussions are shared by County Agent V. W. Peroutky. Approximately 45 are enrolled.

The remaining meetings are scheduled Feb. 24, March 3 and March 16. All are at 8:00 p.m. in the courthouse lounge room.

Next Monday's meeting will emphasize pruning of trees and other fruits; soil types best suited for best fruit varieties; water requirements; organic and commercial fertilizers; and mulching for winter protection and water conservation.

4-H Craft Leaders to Discuss Projects in Calumet County Talks

CHILTON — Junior 4-H craft leaders will meet Feb. 27 at the courthouse.

Problems on leader training, club training meetings, fair exhibits and record books, premiums for exhibition and help and resources available in the community will be discussed.

Leathercraft and basketry are the two most popular crafts. Interest is being shown in stenciling, silk screening and mosaics. Ceramics, pottery printing and metal enameling also are available.

Shawano Cooperative To Make Butter Oil

SHAWANO — Consolidated Badger Cooperative has been awarded a new contract to manufacture 11,750,000 pounds of butter oil for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A total of 14,826,000 pounds of Commodity Credit Corp. butter will be made into oil from March 9 to June 19. Some 40 additional men will be hired to complete the contract work.

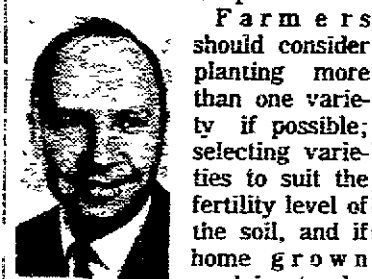
The contract is the fourth in

Time to Pick Oat Varieties

Soil Fertility Should be Factor In Selection

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Farm Management Agent

It's that time of the year again to think about what oat varieties should be planted.



Luckow

Farmers should consider planting more than one variety if possible; selecting varieties to suit the fertility level of the soil, and if home grown seed is to be used it should be thoroughly cleaned and checked for germination.

Samples can be tested at home or submitted to the State Department of Agriculture, Seed and Weed Division, 4702 University Avenue, Madison 6, Wisconsin. The charge for germination and purity test is \$1 per sample. A quart sample of small grain should be submitted. The time usually required for this test is about two to three weeks.

If seed is purchased Wisconsin certification will provide assurance of varietal purity and high quality. All bags must be labeled. Check the label to see that it contains no noxious weed seeds, germinates 90 per cent or better, and has a minimum purity of 99.5 per cent.

Recommended varieties for rich soils are Goodfield, Dodge and Garland. For average fertile soils, Beede, Garry, Lodi

two years the firm has been successful bidder on the projects.

Friday, February 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

4-H Club Makes Easter Decor

Patients at Kaukauna Community Hospital will receive Easter season decorations made by members of the Northern Tip 4-H Club at their February meeting.

The shell decorations were dipped in wax, decorated with tiny flowers and printed and outlined with gold paint. A committee will be named to take the decorations to the hospital.

The Woodville Town Hall at St. John may become the club's regular meeting site. Gloria Schmidt, Jean Rademacher and Marilyn Beach will be assigned to scrub the hall. The duty will be rotated among members.

Group singing may be introduced at club meetings.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy and Linda Schmidt.

and Sauk are recommended. For medium to low fertile soils, Ajax and Portage are best.

Administration Farm Policies Criticized by National Farm Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that chick production by the nation's hatcheries during January was up slightly from the like month last year.

Production totaled 211.4 million chicks compared with 206 million in January last year. Turkey poult hatcheries in January totaled 3,825,000 compared with 3,323,000 a year earlier.

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Seymour Club Tops Song Test

Three Outagamie
4-H Units to
Enter District

The Seymour 4-H Club took blue ribbon honors Tuesday night at the Outagamie County 4-H music festival at the Shioc-ton High School gym.

Members of the top vocal group were Mary Beth Hartwig, Mary Eisenrich and Lana Kolath. The trio earned the right to enter the district festival at Clintonville April 7.

Two other vocal groups also qualified for the district test by earning red ribbons.

Members of the Buchanan Badgers triple trio are Jo, Tam, Linda and Mary Kay Jaeckels and Mary Lou, Kathy, Anthony, John and Robert Welhouse.

The red ribbon winning Golden Rule Club sextet consisted of Rosemary Ver Voort, Judy Weyers, Judy Larum, Katherine Stellmacher, Mary Kay Ver Voort and Ruth Eggert.

In all, nine groups participated in the contest. Judges were Wayne Smith and Ed Boehm, band and vocal music directors, respectively, for Shioc-ton High School.

Chilton FFA Chapter Names Richard Koehler Speech Test Delegate

CHILTON — Richard Koehler, 17, will represent the Chilton FFA chapter at the district speaking contest Feb. 24 at Elk-hart Lake.

He recently won the county conservation speaking contest.



Pre-Measurement of Acreage to be diverted in the 1964 Feed Grain Program has become a popular service this year. Here Ben Tremel, surveyor-reporter for the Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, left, checks and aerial map. Assisting him with the field measuring is farm owner John Jochman, rural Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

and represented the county in Green Bay at the district event.

He will speak on water conservation and water pollution.

Outagamie Farmers Use ASCS Pre-Measurement Service

Approximately 50 per cent of Outagamie County participants in the 1964 Feed Grain Program will take advantage of the pre-measurement service being offered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The estimate was made by Joseph Rickert, county ASCS office manager. He said interest in the service was high.

Fifty per cent of the total participants represents a much higher percentage of the farmers in actual need of pre-measurement, Rickert explained. Some, with small base acreage, have no real advantage in the service since they will plant regulated crops in same fields used last year.

Service Available

The service can be obtained by applying at county ASCS offices. Rates, the same in all counties, are the larger of \$7 a farm, 35 cents an acre or \$1 a field. For example 100 acres would cost \$35; 50 acres, \$17; 25 acres, \$8.75, 20 acres or less, \$7. Stakes are provided.

Producers usually over esti-

mate or under estimate the acres in a given field. As a result without pre-measurement they may lose \$10 to \$25 per acre on land planted to grain or good alfalfa hay. Likewise corn planted in excess of permitted which must be destroyed could cost from \$30 to \$50 per acre.

Underplanting of one half acre of corn would more than pay the pre-measuring cost on the average farm in this area, Rickert said. Sign-up will be accepted through March 27.

Black Creek 4-H Club Hears Safety Lectures

BLACK CREEK — Safety talks were given at the Wide Awake Forward 4-H meeting by Jim Henke, Jim Simon, Susan Schabo, Harlan Volkman, Donna and Mark Wichman. Giving health talks were Shirley Berg-holz, Lynn Gear, Linda and Ralph Volkman. Projects for each member were checked.

A tobogganing party was planned. Officers will notify the members of the date.

Chilton Boy Wins State FFA Award

CHILTON — Eugene Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, route 3, Chilton, has been named winner of the Section 4, State Holstein Friesian Award, Norman Pautz, Chilton Agricultural teacher, has announced.

The award is made through the Wisconsin Association of the Future Farmers of America of which Hanson is a member.

He is a Chilton High School junior and has 13 head of Holstein cattle of his own.

It was one of five such awards in the state and will be presented at the state convention at Feb. 24.

Episcopal Church Sets Meeting at Chilton

CHILTON—The annual meeting of St. Boniface Episcopal Church is set for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hotel Chilton.

On the agenda for the dinner meeting is the election of a new senior warden and a new junior warden.

Present senior warden is Andrew Pendl, Chilton.

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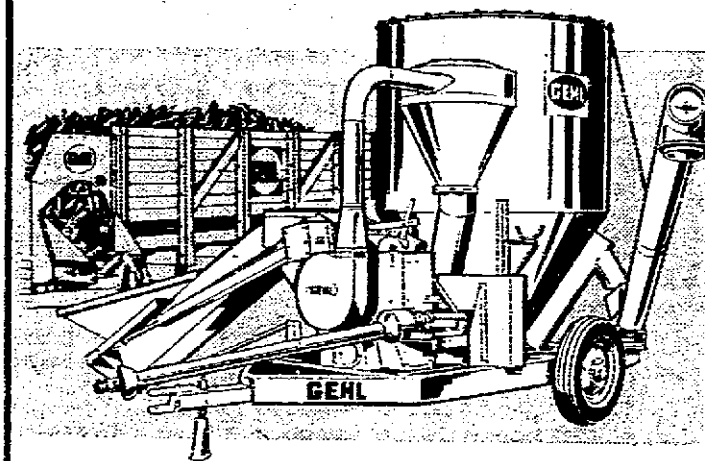
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Apple Pie Baking Title at Stake at Black Creek Hall

Apple pies and home canned preserves will be in abundance at the annual Outagamie County Fruit Grower Association meeting Thursday afternoon at Black Creek community hall. Five separate contests are being planned as part of the event with prizes and ribbons for the winners. All women attending are asked to enter the apple pie contest. The pies will be auctioned off for dessert at the pot-luck dinner.

Other divisions will determine the best apple display of the show, best plate of winter variety apples, best plate of fall variety apples and best jar of preserved home grown apple

slices, apple pickles, apple sauce, pears, plums, cherries, raspberries or strawberries.

The meeting opens at 11 a.m. with a movie on fruit production followed by the business meeting. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. University of Wisconsin fruit specialist George Klingbeil will discuss "Apples, berries, cherries, pears, plum varieties—management and insect and weed control."

Seymour 4-H Club to Begin Square Dance Sessions After Lent

SEYMOUR—Square dancing will be introduced to members of the North Star 4-H Club at meetings after Lent.

The club bypassed a Valentine party and will use the money for a March of Dimes contribution instead.

Sharron Mastey and Carl Piechocki won free trips to camp for having the best record books in the club.

Demonstrations and safety talks were given by Larry Diemel, Kay Considine, Pat Masely and Mary Grandy.

Nation's Dairy Cows Boost Efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's dairy cow is about 46 per cent more efficient than her sister of 1945.

This fact was shown by an Agriculture Department milk production report today which showed that last year's dairy cows—which average 16,538,000

Darboy 4-H Units Change Regular Meeting Schedule

DARBOY—The Darboy Ever Alert 4-H Club's central group decided to change its meeting night from the second Tuesday of each month to the second Thursday so that the club can meet at Holy Angels School hall. Meetings will convene at 7 p.m.

head—produced nearly 125 billion pounds of milk compared with only 120 billion pounds produced by the 1945 dairy herd, which was the largest in the nation's history — 27,770,000 head.

and close at 9 in contrast to the previous 8 to 10 p.m. schedule.

The calendar for the coming year was planned and the music festival was discussed.

Christine Quella was elected reporter. Demonstrations were given by Elaine Spierings and Christine Quella.

Holy Angels School Hall was the location of the meeting of the club's west group. It also changed the time of its meetings to 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Larry Kiel explained the photography project to the group. Mr. Bob Wittmann, leader, suggested that the group contact a seed company to learn if the club could sell seeds as a money making project.

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Recreation Behind Hike In County Pond Work

Farmers Joined by Sportsmen, Owners of
Lowland to Develop Water, Wildlife Areas

Recreation is one of the big reasons behind the upswing in interest in pond construction, according to Robert Lieske, conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service office in Outagamie County.

What were once considered farm ponds now have a following of sportsmen, civic groups, fish and game clubs, businessmen and others with an opportunity to develop hunting preserves and wildlife areas, Lieske said.

Water is one of the major attractions on an ever increasing demand for recreational facilities.

Another factor behind the interest increase, Lieske said, is an opportunity for the landowner to increase the value of hitherto worthless or low value land. By constructing circular ponds and level ditches an area's pop-

ulation of waterfowl and fur bearing animals can be increased considerably with an increase in the land's dollar return to the landowner resulting in a well suited

Outagamie County lends itself particularly well to most types of pond construction, Lieske said. Lowland areas adjoining the Wolf, Embarrass and Shiocton rivers are well adapted to wildlife ponds.

Higher areas with small watersheds achieve both recreational and soil conservation goals through erosion control.

Some of the factors to consider when planning pond construction, Lieske said, are soil suitability, site adaptability, watershed area, cost and intended pond use—swimming, boating, fishing, wildlife production or fire protection.



The Top Chester White at the Northeastern Wisconsin swine sale at Chilton brought \$100. Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion, inspects the animal he consigned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Early Tomato

An extremely early tomato often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10c to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of the glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and a copy of their 57th catalog, America's most colorful 1961 seed catalog. (Adv.)

Chick Production Up In Nation's Hatcheries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union is showing some dissatisfaction with farm policies and programs of the Johnson administration.

This farm organization long has been a supporter of policies of Democratic administrations and a critic of Republican administrations.

President James G. Patton of the farmers union has said in recent speeches that price levels projected by the administration in new wheat and cotton legislative proposals were frankly disappointing. Patton is a strong advocate of farm prices at the full parity price goal of farm programs. Last year, farm prices averaged only 78 per cent of that target.

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Omro Farm-City Day Program Features 'Success Stories'

OMRO — Success stories in agriculture and mechanized summer dairy feeding were the highlight topics of discussion at Omro Farm-City Day held Tuesday at the Masonic Hall.

Appearing on a discussion panel with Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, were Everett Lewis and George Kafer Jr., both of route 1, Omro, and George Gould, manager of Alto Cooperative Creamery with its branch plant at Koro.

Lewis and Kafer reported to the group on their feeding and management programs with their herds. Everett Lewis is milking 40 cows with a production average of 574 pounds of butterfat. He said that the number one practice with his herd is proper milking procedures.

George Kafer told the group how his herd has moved from an average production of 219 pounds butterfat in 1956 to 499 pounds butterfat this year.

Sound Investments — "Be businesslike, be efficient, and invest where it will give you the greatest returns." These were the words of George Gould.

He reminded the farmers of their problems with substitutes, operations and to do the best job of farming that they can in face of the ever growing competition for dairy products.

Ed Bruns, agriculture engineer, college of agriculture, reviewed the many methods of mechanizing the feeding system for dairy herds. There seems to be a trend to more full feeding of silage, since the silage feeding operation can be easily mechanized, he said. There is also a trend to more indoor feeding of dairy cows.

A record number of hay and silage entries were received. The overall quality was above average. Sixty two samples were exhibited by farmers attending the show. Blue ribbon winners in the baled hay class were George Kafer, Omro, for first crop; Clarence Hale, Winnebago, for second crop alfalfa, and Lawrence Langeburg, Omro, for third crop.

Bill Roycraft, Omro, received the only blue ribbon for chopped hay. The blue ribbon winner among 24 corn silage entries was Chester Becker, Neenah.

Becker also received a red award in the grass silage class where no blue awards were given.

The annual Omro Farm-City event is a cooperative project of the Omro Businessmen's Association, the high school vocational agriculture department, and the county extension service. Donald J. Tripp, farm management agent, served as general chairman of the program.

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Hilbert Farm Wins Award

Harold Moehn
Cited for Work
In Conservation

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moehn, route 1, Hilbert, have been awarded the Good year Conservation award, Bruno Zucollo, SCS agent, announced this week.

The Moehns were cited for their job of applying a complete soil and water conservation plan on their farm over the last three years.

They were the first in their neighborhood to lay out strip cropping, waterways and other practices where erosion is a serious problem.

The award is part of a program sponsored by the Goodyear Rubber Co., to encourage more public activity by district supervisors. As part of the district program, the supervisors each year pick a conservation farmer of the year.

Supervisors participating in the event were Oscar Kossman, Chilton, and Carl Peik, Charles town.

Other supervisors of the county conservation district are

Wolf River 4-H Will Continue Tree Planting

LEEMAN—The tree planting project on club property west of Leeman on County Trunk M will be continued, the Wolf River 4-H Club decided at its February meeting.

Kieth Carpenter and Kathy McAuly were in charge of the Valentine party.

Louis Huebregtse, Brillion, Ray Rusch, Rantoul, and F. J. Flanagan, Chilton.

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3 Township Meetings Set In Outagamie

A series of three township meetings to discuss four vital agricultural issues has been scheduled for the coming week.

Slated for discussion at the meetings is rural zoning and proposed Outagamie County zoning changes, weed control recommendations for 1964, fertilizer and lime recommendations and the 1964, Feed Grain Program.

First in the series will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Dale Town Hall. A 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting has been set for Buchanan Town Hall, Darboy, and the last in the series will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna Town Hall.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent, arranged the series working with the respective town chairman, Stanley Perkins, John Heidemann and Peter Farrell.

Club Agent Speaks at Trout Creek 4-H Session

IOLA—Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H Club Agent, spoke at the Trout Creek Beavers 4-H meeting.

A bake sale was planned for Saturday, Feb. 29 at Adam's IGA store, Iola. Each member will donate baked goods.

State Cows Hit Milk Production Record for Month

Wisconsin dairy herds began 1964 by producing more milk in January than a year ago and reached a new record for the month.

Milk production on farms in the nation in January was unchanged from a year ago, according to the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

Milk production on Wisconsin farms in January is estimated at 1.5 billion pounds. This output was 3 per cent above January a year ago and 4 per cent more than the five-year average for the month. Milk production in the state was boosted by increased production per cow. Mild weather this January, in the state, was exceptionally favorable for milk production and combined with high rates of feeding per cow resulted in the new top record for the month in production per cow.

Dairy herds on farms in the nation produced a little over 10 billion pounds of milk in January. Milk production per cow was the highest on the record for the month and offset the decrease from a year ago in milk cow numbers. More favorable weather for milk production was general for the milk producing area of the nation.

Tree Farm Unit Names Leader

Tomahawk Forester Edward Steigerwaldt Taking Over Post

GREEN BAY—Edward "Shorty" Steigerwaldt, a well known consultant forester, route 5, Tomahawk, has been named chairman of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee for 1964-65.

It is the first time in the 10-year history of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Program someone other than an industrial forester has held the position. He succeeds J. C. Noblet, Goodman Lumber Division, Calumet & Hecla, Inc., Goodman.

Steigerwaldt received a bachelor of forestry degree from the University of Michigan in 1943. During World War II, he received intensive training in photo interpretation, which later qualified him for overseas duty in the Natural Resources Section of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. Upon his discharge from the service, he re-entered the University of Michigan and earned his masters degree in 1947 and then worked for the Wisconsin Conservation Dept.

Inventory Supervisor In 1953 he became forest inventory supervisor at the forest protection headquarters at Tomahawk, serving in that capacity until 1957 when he left government service to go into the consultant forestry business.

Other members of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee include Weldon G. West, Kieckhefer Box and Lumber Co., Wild Rose; Robert M. Kolbe, Connor Lumber and Land Co., Laona; Frank N. Fixmer, Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee; Robert C. Dosen, Nekoosa - Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; Fred S. Ziemann, Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks; Myron L. Strengberg, Marathon Div. of American Can Co., Medford; Carl M. Diez, Owens-Illinois, Tomahawk; Stan W. Welsh, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, and Robert A. Schriek, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee.

The American Tree Farm Sys-

tem is sponsored by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., representing the nation's wood-using companies. It is designed to give public recognition to woodland owners who have demonstrated an outstanding ability to grow and harvest repeated tree crops.

The program is active in 48 states and presently includes 26,945 certified Tree Farms, embracing 63,959,150 acres of privately owned, taxpaying forest lands under management.

Wisconsin has 731 Tree Farms, consisting of 1,278,469 acres — ranking it 13th in the nation in numbers enrolled and 16th in acres registered.

Woodland owners who have over five acres of timber and are protecting their trees from fire, insects and diseases, harvesting the trees when they become mature and when markets are available and planting trees when they become mature and when markets are available and planting trees on idle, lazy or loafing lands are eligible for Tree Farm recognition.

New Kaukauna 4-H Club Planned

KAUKAUNA—A new 4-H club will be formed in Kaukauna.

Courtney Schwertz, Outagamie County club agent, said the group's organizational session has been set for 7 p.m. Feb. 29 at the public school.

Youths age 9 to 19 interested in joining and their parents are asked to attend the session. The role of the 4-H program will be outlined, Schwertz said.

This will bring to 45 the number of 4-H clubs in the county.

State Milk Production Tops January Average

MADISON (AP) —Milk production on Wisconsin farms in January totaled 1.5 billion pounds, 3 per cent more than in January, 1963, and 4 per cent more than the 5-year average for the month.

The State Department of Agriculture today attributed the increase to favorable weather during the month and high rates of feeding.

National milk production in January was unchanged from a year earlier. National output was 10 billion pounds.

More Relief Expected Next Fiscal Year for Depressed Rural Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials expect the next fiscal year to bring greatly increased activity on the part of their agency in relieving depressed conditions in rural areas.

For a number of years, the department has been operating a rural areas development program designed to help find employment opportunities for persons forced out of agriculture. So far, much of what has been done has been what the department has been able to get local groups to do under its guidance and recommendations.

But government activity in this field, previously largely

4-H Club Meets

NORTHPORT—Hilltopper 4-H Club met at the Simon Wilson home recently for a lesson on fire prevention. Hosts for the March meeting will be Matt Wilson and James and Michael Bodoh.

confined to urban areas, is expected to be stepped up measurably in rural areas.

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Annual Event

Fox Valley Area Chapters Have National FFA Week Observances

National Future Farmers of America Week observances by local FFA chapters in the Fox Valley Area ended today.

One of the largest chapters in the area is at Wittenberg High School where 100 boys hold memberships. The Wittenberg unit is the third largest in the state.

It has landed a state office this year for the fourth time in the 10 years when Donald Gerich was named treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of FFA.

Another member, Dan Day, helped the chapter set a new state mark for participation in the state speaking contest finals—four consecutive years. The

chapter produced the state and William Shaw is the advisor.

Members Alan Jacobson, Richard Schoepke and Jerome Exker have won state farmer degrees. Day won the Wisconsin Association of Cooperative award and a trip to the University of Nebraska.

Wittenberg has won the national chapter award three times and took the gold emblem, the highest possible award.

An all-school assembly program today with a color slide presentation on the chapter's activities of the past year will climax the observance at the school.

F. J. Doering is chapter advisor.

Bulletin Board

A bulletin board display in the high school hallway was arranged by the Bear Creek FFA chapter. In charge of the project were Mike Flanagan, Everett McGlin Jr., Thomas Lehman, Donald Zabel and Dennis Young. The chapter has 45 members.

10 Calumet 4-H Clubs Entering Music Test

CHILTON — Ten 4-H clubs have entered the county music contest March 24 at Forest Junction, Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent announced.

Winning clubs will compete in the district contest April 7 at Chilton high school.

Leader Meetings Open Outagamie 4-H Calendar

Meetings of the Outagamie County 4-H leaders and junior leaders associations at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Black Creek Community Hall open the week's 4-H calendar.

Tractor project training for members and leaders is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Outagamie Equity Cooperative. The meeting time and date is the same as one set for home furnishings leaders at Black Creek Community Hall and for house plants

project members and leaders training at Seymour and Appleton. A leathercraft leaders project meeting is also scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Black Creek. Training for automotive project members and leaders scheduled for the same time and date has been cancelled.

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3 Shots Miss Turk Leader; Assailant Arrested by Police

Prisoner Admits He Tried To Murder Premier Inonu

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A where he is a foreman of a Turk fired three shots at Pre-power station. Informed sources said he is a was entering supporter of the outlawed Dem. his official car oeratic party of the late strong- in front of his man premier. Adnan Menderes. office. All shots Menderes and other leaders of missed and po-the party were executed after lice grabbed being convicted of crimes the man. against the state.

"I hope I kill Inonu is an elder statesman him!" police known for his political skill. His, said the would-experience dates back half a be assassin century and includes 14 years shouted as he as premier under Kemal At- would be for the good of the key.

Succeeded Ataturk When Ataturk died in 1938, Mesut Suna, 38, an opponent of Inonu succeeded him as presi- the military revolution of 1960 dent. He brought his country that overthrew the Menderes through World War II un- regime. scathed and lined up with the Allies toward the close of the his office to go to the National war.

The premier, 79, had just left Ataturk toward the close of the his office to go to the National war. Assembly a short distance. Inonu was swept out of office away when the shots rang out. by the Democratic party of Ad- Unruffled, he got into his car nan Menderes after the war in and proceeded to the assembly, the first free election held in Police said Suna admitted he Turkey.

Suna came to Ankara two returned as premier, heading a days ago from Kayseri. 165 wobbly coalition. He resigned miles southeast of Ankara, last December.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—ing saying he fasted several Air Force Capt. Harold K. Sa- times, sometimes as long as cane has fasted, gone on diets five days. But, he added discon- and taken reducing pills, but an solately, one four-day fast took excess two pounds today jeap- off only one and a half pounds. dize his military career.

A board of three Air Force Hughes B. McManus Jr., a medi- colons Thursday recommend- cal officer, "did practically" dismissal of the 221-pound, nothing for me. He denied me 11-year veteran for being "de- medication and did not give me fective toward his duty to main- a diet as I requested."

Denies "Defective" Attitude McManus, then on duty at Pease Air Force Base, Ports- mouth, currently is assigned to Guam.

Sacane, whose hometown is Sunnyside, Pa., called "ficti- cal" and "false" the claim that his attitude was "defective" on 2-inch, 31-year-old, to reduce his 235 pounds down to 219. His latest reported weight is 221—two pounds over the prescribed minimum

Sacane testified at the hear-

Maybe We Ought To Give Water Skiing Lessons

Mo-Ski-Tow officials at "View Ridge," and Fox Valley Ski Club officials at Calumet Park, along with Post-Crescent promotion Force following review by Air personnel are wearing dark glasses these days. Reason for the attire is to keep the glare of the sun out of their eyes rather than shield them from any brilliant snow reflections. The latter is disappointingly conspicu- ous by its absence

Dismayed, but undaunted, Post-Crescent Ski School officials and those of View Ridge and Fox Valley Ski Clubs are still postponing the third and final ski classes, while courageously maintaining they will be held, when the snow falls again.

\$175,000 Peace Prize Made Available to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant says the United Nations will use the \$175,000 peace prize of the Balzan International Foundation for "some suitable purpose which already has the blessing of the General Assembly."

Thant did not detail plans for the money in thanking foundation officials for the 1963 award announced Thursday. The prize will be presented May 10.

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Dangerous Game by Reds In Viet Nam, Johnson Says

House Passes \$16.9 Billion Defense Bill

Adds \$92 Million For Research in Fund Authorization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved the \$16.9-billion defense authorization bill, including \$92 million in research funds not asked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Approval of the largest defense authorization in history came late Thursday on a 338-0 roll call vote.

The 92 million is intended for research on a manned bomber and a manned interceptor plane.

The House Armed Services Committee had recommended the money on the advice of Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, although it had not been included in McNamara's requests.

Fixes Maximum Since it is an authorization bill, it really includes no money at all. It simply sets the maximum limits for later appropriations by Congress.

And even if Congress later appropriates the \$92 million for research, there is nothing in the law that can force McNamara to spend it if he doesn't want to.

During the debate, Rep. Car Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, told the House that the committee had put in the extra \$92 million on the advice of LeMay.

"I believe what General LeMay says," Vinson said, "and I think all of you believe him, too."

Greek Monarch's Ulcer Operation Called Success

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul of Greece underwent an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer today, and a medical bulletin said the operation had been successful.

The bulletin was issued at the Royal Palace after fears for the 62-year-old king's life had steadily mounted in Athens. It gave no indication of how long the operation lasted.

"The operation went very well," Dr. N. Tsamboulas told newsmen assembled outside the Tatoi Palace 26 miles north of Athens.

"The king is all right now," the doctor added without elaboration.

He was one of five doctors who signed the medical bulletin.



Timed With the Birthday anniversary of the first president, Tim Grace poses today with knurled likeness of George Washington in historic Williamsburg. The wooden Washington was discovered growing from an ancient paper mulberry tree within a stone's throw of this Colonial capital where Washington spent many sessions as a member of Virginia's House of Burgesses. P.S.—Tim kept the hatchet on his shoulder. (AP Wirephoto)

7 Children and Man Die in Chicago Fire

Father Suffers Serious Burns in Rescue Attempt

CHICAGO (AP)—A flash fire, dwelling with only minor cuts, set off by a burning mattress. The boy smashed a window on swept through a West Side the top floor and jumped about home today, killing seven children and a man who perished 20 feet to the ground. The Al-

der and a man who perished in a futile attempt to rescue the four boys and three girls.

The parents of the children and their eighth child escaped from the fast spreading flames. The father, Detective James Al-

ford, 37, suffered serious burns and smoke inhalation as he failed in attempts to rescue the children from the top floor of the 1½ story brick bungalow.

He was reported in serious condition in a hospital.

Alford's wife, Gloria, 35, and the couple's oldest child, Keith, 13, escaped from the flaming

Dies in Rescue Attempt Mrs. Alford told police and fire officials that the fire started in Robinson's mattress in his room on the first floor where she and her husband were sleeping in another bedroom. She said she and her husband were awakened by dense smoke about 1:30 a.m. and saw Robinson carrying a smoldering mattress into the bathroom to douse it in the bathtub.

Mrs. Alford said her husband smashed a first floor window to let in air. Immediately, the flames spread up the stairwell to the top floor.

Robinson ran up the stairs in

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

States Pardon Offered Him to Spy on Hoffa

Ex-Convict Gives Testimony Despite Federal Objections

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An ex-convict from Detroit testified today he was promised a presidential pardon to work as a government undercover agent against Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Frederick M. Shobe, testifying over angry government objections at Hoffa's jury-tampering trial, said he was employed by Walter Sheridan, special consultant to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, from May 1962 through January 1964. Shobe, a Negro, said he was not assigned to the present case until June 1963.

Not Federal Cases Asked if he was promised any compensation by the government, Shobe replied, "Mr. Sheridan had my FBI record. I was told he was working on a presidential pardon for me, but I later found out that a presidential pardon wouldn't do any good since my convictions were on state offenses."

Shobe said he had served prison sentences for armed robbery, burglary and forgery and was on parole at the time he said Sheridan hired him.

Walker testified against Thomas E. Parks of Nashville Parks is one of five men on trial with Hoffa on charges of seeking to influence the union leader's 1962 conspiracy trial jury in Nashville.

The defense also has called the estranged wife of Edward G. Partin of Baton Rouge, La., the government's chief witness in the case.

"We insist she has no relevant testimony," said James F. Neal, chief prosecutor.

"I have talked with her and her testimony certainly is competent," insisted James Hag-

erty, attorney for Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

Another Mild Tremor Hits Azores Island

ANGRA DE HEROISMO, Terceira, Azores (AP)—Another mild tremor shook Sao Jorge Island in the Azores early today but inflicted no further damage on the earthquake-ravaged island.

The tremor also jarred the neighboring islands of Faial and Terceira, where 1,087 Sao Jorge residents have been given temporary refuge since the quakes began last Saturday.

About 19,000 other residents remained on Sao Jorge, a narrow, 34-mile island in the Azores, 1,000 miles west of Portugal.

Despite the widespread destruction, only one fatality— a famed singer and his son, Frank Jr., is in Europe now after testifying for the government and rough seas have interfered with travel to the island

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

President Asserts 'Civil War' Among Communists Worse Than U. S. Problems

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Johnson, shaking a finger at Communist China, said today that outsiders supporting Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam are "playing a deeply dangerous game."

At the same time, Johnson argued that communism's troubles around the globe actually are more acute than those facing the United States. He said U.S. problems are eclipsed by "the spreading civil war among Communists"—a reference to the policy gulf between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The President did not name Communist China in his discussion of Viet Nam. But his meaning was clear in saying that "those engaged in external reaction and supply of the guer-

determination to support the independence of South Viet Nam. He described this as a 16-year-old commitment "we will continue to honor." But he said the Vietnamese war "is first and foremost a contest to be won by the government and people of that country for themselves."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

8 Polaris Subs Stationed at Spanish Base

MADRID (AP)—The United States is going to base eight Polaris submarines at the U.S.-Spanish naval base at Rota, on Spain's southern Atlantic Coast, within easy reach of the Mediterranean.

The submarine tender Proteus is expected to arrive Monday at Rota from Holy Loch, Scotland, only other U.S. Polaris submarine base in Europe, to become mother ship to the new squadron.

The pending assignment of the nuclear submarines to Rota had been an open secret in the area for weeks. There was no formal announcement in Madrid, but the commander of the Polaris squadron at Holy Loch, Capt. David Bell, confirmed the reports Thursday in disclosing the departure of the Proteus.

1,725-Mile Range The United States has had Polaris submarines on patrol in the Mediterranean almost a year. With a range of 1,725 miles, their missiles are capable of penetrating deep into the Soviet Union.

A tactical reason for the assignment of the submarines is the withdrawal of obsolete intermediate-range ballistic missiles from Turkey and Italy. Groups in both countries had objected to the presence of the U.S. missiles on the ground they made Italian and Turkish soil targets for Soviet attack.

Spanish sources considered the U.S. decision a compliment to Spain's political stability and its relations with the United States.

However, a problem is visible in Spain's growing trade with Cuba. On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department said Spain will get no new U.S. aid until it repiles to an inquiry on what steps it is taking to curtail this trade.

Austrian Chancellor Prepares to Resign

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Cancellor Alfons Gorbach plans to resign next week as head of the Conservative-Socialist coalition government because of a factional fight in his Conservative party.

The chancellor, 66, said Thursday night he will offer his resignation to President Adolf Schauerl Tuesday. He has been chief of the coalition cabinet for three years.

Partly Cloudy, Little Temperature Change

Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, little change in temperature. Low tonight 10 High Saturday near 25. Light northerly winds becoming Westerly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 28; low 14. Wind velocity: 10 mph east. Barometer: 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 11 degrees. Temperature: 19. Skies: Clear. Precipitation: Trace.

Five-Day Outlook — Temperatures will average near or a little below normal with only minor day to day changes. Total precipitation less than one-tenth inch in occasional snow flurries.

Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:44 a.m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Venus and Jupiter.



Robert Reisz, 18, Milwaukee, Left, is escorted to jail by patrolman Richard Derse after holding a junior high school principal at gunpoint for nearly an hour in Milwaukee Thursday. Reisz asked to see his 15-year-old girlfriend and pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at the principal when he refused to call the girl. Reisz escaped Wednesday night from sheriff's deputies in Milwaukee after promising to show them loot concealed from a burglary. (AP Wirephoto)

Holds Principal Captive

Demand to See Girl Denied, Youth Terrorizes School in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A shot-gun-wielding youth invaded a junior high school to see a girl friend, spurned her pleas to surrender and held the principal captive for nearly an hour Thursday before he was overpowered by police.

Robert Reisz, 18, of Milwaukee was disarmed and taken into custody after spurning the demands of officers and his 15-year-old girl friend's pleas to surrender a 12 gauge shotgun in a corridor at the John Audubon Junior High School on Milwaukee's South Side.

After seizing the shotgun, police found it was not loaded. However, they said shells and

system directing students to remain in classrooms and lock doors.

Police said that Reisz, who also faces sentencing in Waukesha County for a Muskego burglary, walked into the school with the gun under his arm and said he wanted to see the girl because he planned to drive her to California.

The school principal, Phillip H. Geil, 63, refused to call the girl from a classroom. Geil said that the youth then raised the shotgun and ordered him into the corridor while other school officials called police.

"My job was to see he couldn't get anywhere he could harm the kids," Geil said in explaining he kept talking to the youth as they walked back and forth in the corridor.

Three squads of police responded to the call. Six entered the school while six others guarded exits. An order was issued on the school's loudspeaker



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Need Commitment For Branch Campus In Clintonville Area

Plans Outlined by Educator To Association of Commerce

CLINTONVILLE—A committee to go along with enthusiasm is needed from the Clintonville-Shawano area in regard to its selection as the proposed site for a two-year branch campus. Carlyle P. Runge, Madison, said here Thursday night.

Runge, a co-director of the joint staff of the state coordinating committee for higher education, told members of the Clintonville Association of Commerce at their annual meeting that the project should be viewed on a long term basis of social and economic structure.

He said the program to establish 13 branch campuses throughout the state is part of a plan aimed at bringing educational facilities closer to home.

30 Miles

With the Shawano-Clintonville area spanning about 30 miles, the coordinating committee recommends this should be a branch of Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point, Runge said.

He told how the coordinating committee about two years ago began developing a plan for the general expansion of post-high school education.

Enrollment in the eight university extension centers where a continuous program of arts and science is offered is somewhat over 3,000 freshmen and sophomore students, Runge said.

The coordinating committee decided the pattern could be expanded on a state-wide basis, and further, that this opportunity should be offered to those communities not near existing facilities.

Branch Campuses
The proposed two-year centers where those communities are close to state colleges will be

8 Seek Seats on School Board

NEW LONDON — Eugene Fuhrmann and Fred Bernegger became the seventh and eighth candidates for board of education seats Thursday when they filed declarations of intent with the school clerk.

Fuhrmann is an appointed member of the board seeking re-election. Bernegger operates Hillshire Meat Packing Co. here.

Other board members seeking re-election are Delbert Beno, Oliver Kloehn and Henry Breiting.

The other three candidates for the four posts are Gil Daniels, Al Lau and Clare Babcock.

Benefit Basketball Tilt Scheduled at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca city basketball team will meet Nekosia in a benefit game at 8 p.m. tonight at the Armory.

Proceeds will be used to buy new uniforms for the Waupaca team.

Members of the team are Garv Davis, Jack Penny, Don Schoenick, Gary Potts, Don Hadly, Jim Danielsen, Bob Hanson and Dick Brown.

New London Chamber Names Committees

Several Units of Business Organization Expanded, Title of Others Are Changed

NEW LONDON — A New London Chamber of Commerce committee will be handled by a four-man group. Robert Cupp, will be the chairman with Melvin Borchardt, Martin Brown and Thomas McCormick members.

Rural Relations
The rural relations committee was also expanded by one member. Clifford Zetlow will be chairman with Clair Harold Steingraber and Gary co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Ronald Hohman, George Hanlon, Ron Brown, Robert Christ, Lester O'Neil, James Cristy, Harold Rieckmann, Arthur Schmidt, Evan Stern, Robert Rickbeil, Donald Polzin.

The industrial committee membership committee which named the same members with will be headed by Robert Neil.

Chairman's Request
The change in chairman was changed because, Gil Daniel, the chairman of the Wolf River new president of the chamber area committee. Members will requested committee chairman be Waddie Nader, Clair Please, be members of the board of directors.

County Highway D committee
was changed to just a highway committee which will have Herbert Olson as chairman, and Macklin, chairman. Mayor Wil-Clarence Laux, Elmer Paul and Walter Tews members.

Public relations and publicity
committees are Orville Johnson, lic relations and education. John Savall will head this committee.

Members will be Robert Gretzinger, Joe Oberlin, Thom as Graham, and Gil Daniel.

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The Bathing, dressing and Feeding of an infant were covered in the first session of a baby sitting clinic sponsored by the Clintonville Jaycettes for girls 13 years and older. Forty-nine girls registered at the first session. Mrs. Gary Rudolph, a registered nurse, demonstrated the correct method of feeding an infant to, from left, Faye Thurner, Pam Stichman, Michelle Falk and Penny Walker. (Laib Photo)

Two Latin American Educators to Observe Chilton School Operation

Venezuela, Dominican Republic Teachers To Arrive Sunday, Study System 3 Weeks

CHILTON — Two Latin American educators will arrive here Sunday for a three-week observation of study of the different phases of the Chilton school system. Supt. A. W. Gordon said.

Miguel A. Ramos, 31, director of Jose Ramon Vez High School, Maracaibo, Venezuela, and Jose Matos, 30, assistant of the high school at Cotui, Dominican Republic, will be here as part of the Latin American secondary education project.

The project is sponsored jointly by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, school of education and the U. S. Agency for International Development.

While here, the Latin Americans will study administration, all phases of curriculum, guidance, maintenance and operations, Gordon said.

The program has been started to give Latin American and United States educators an opportunity to participate in a reciprocal program for trading ideas and methods of education, Gordon explained.

It gives the Latin Americans an opportunity to study and observe U.S. schools in actual operation, enabling them to utilize the ideas and methods in their own schools.

The four phase program set down by the sponsoring organizations includes: (1) an intensive English language study; (2) foundations of the U.S. secondary education; (3) internship experience; and (4) final evaluation and future plans.

Presently in the third phase the educators are visiting schools throughout the state.

There are three kinds of schools which they will visit. Metropolitan schools, smaller schools serving rural areas and smaller schools serving urban areas.

Chilton is considered a smaller school serving a rural area, Gordon said.

On leave from their own countries the educators will spend one year in the United States studying various systems.

While in Chilton, the educators will stay with families in the community and anyone interested in being host to some of the visitors from the south are asked to contact Gordon at the school.

Two Hortonville Men Fined \$25 for Fight

Two Hortonville men were fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where they pleaded guilty Wednesday of disorderly conduct charges.

Ronald Uman, 21, and Charles D. Luepke, 22, were arrested by Appleton police at Outagamie and Second streets early Wednesday morning where a fight also made plans Tuesday for its annual meeting, scheduled for March 31.



A Fox Valley Chapter of the Christian Businessmen's Committee was discussed at a meeting Tuesday night in Appleton. From left are Donald Graves, Neenah, William Duryer, Appleton, William Gibson, Appleton, Paul Connors, a Milwaukee attorney who explained the organization, and Lawrence Filyes, Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London, Waupaca Fire Alerts Get FCC Okay

Licenses Granted, Equipment To be Installed in Both Cities

Panel Talk At Clintonville

St. Rose Society Holds Meeting to Aids Meeting to Parents

CLINTONVILLE — "Sex Education in the Home" was the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of St. Rose Christian Mothers - Altar Society Wednesday.

Purpose of the program was to aid parents in fulfilling their obligation of giving their children proper information and guidance in sex matters, society officials said.

Mrs. Clifford Rafoth was the moderator. Members of the panel were Dr. William McInnis, Marion; Paul Zel, Green Bay, a psychiatric social worker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, Appleton; the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose parish, and Sister St. Thomas, principal and eighth grade teacher of St. Rose School Mr. and Mrs. Schindhelm are the parents of eight children ranging in ages from five to 19 and they are active members of the Christian Family Movement.

February has been designated as Catholic Press Month and the library and literature committee of the society, of which Mrs. Arthur Fellenz is chairman, had a display of Catholic reading material. Traveling library books also were displayed. Mrs. Fellenz gave a reading on Catholic Press Month.

The book entitled, "Apostle For Our Time—Pope Paul VI," by John G. Clancy, was awarded as a prize to Mrs. Lee Arndt. Mrs. George Tooley, spiritual development chairman, distributed booklets, "Lenten Thoughts."

Mrs. Louis Kort, president of the society, said a leprosy bandages project has been completed. She announced March 17 would be the date of the annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party and a parish-wide bake sale would be held March 23. A district meeting of Catholic Rural Life, St. Isador Day, will be held at Neenah March 18. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Clarence Dunlavy.

Next meeting of the society will be March 18. This will be sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 13 is scheduled Saturday at the all were asked to wear an Easter hat of her own creation. Prizes will be awarded.

Cubs Set Bake Sale
NEW LONDON — A bake sale sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 13 is scheduled Saturday at the all were asked to wear an Easter hat of her own creation. Prizes will be awarded.

Shacks Near Waverly
Beach were broken into Friday afternoon. Damage included broken windows, throwing fishing equipment into fishing holes, and cutting gas lines leading in to heating stoves.

Entry was made by twisting off locks and removing screws from hinges and taking off the doors, Kosmosky said.

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New London and Waupaca South Park. Waupaca still will volunteer fire departments have been notified by Federal Communications Commission that licenses have been granted allowing them to operate city radio alerting systems.

With the new systems, when fire calls are received, a coded signal will be transmitted to trigger the alarm in home receivers. The alarm, lasting seven seconds, will be followed by a 5-second pause and a voice relay telling the fire's location.

Firemen no longer will have to report to the fire station, under the radio system, but instead go directly to the fire.

The systems will have receivers in the homes of each volunteer fireman. 27 in Waupaca and 26 in New London. Each

will have an encoder to activate an alarm in home receivers. Waupaca also is purchasing a two-way unit for truck No. 1, a base station to be installed at the police department and antenna and tower.

New London's system, in addition to its present base station, will include a remote control unit in Chief Engineer Ruben Voss' fire station apartment.

Siren System
The contract for New London's system was awarded to Fox Valley Communications (Sales and Service, Appleton, for \$3,400. Fire Chief Al Schaffer said delivery is expected in 30 to 45 days.

Total cost of the Waupaca system, after installation, has been estimated at \$5,400, Hanson said.

Both departments now alert firemen with sirens. New London's atop city hall and Waupaca's atop city hall and in

Future highway growth in the Wolf River Basin and improved access roads leading to the basin will be discussed at a workshop meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at Antigo Feb. 28.

Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, said there could be some improvement in connecting routes between the principal highways which would facilitate the movement of traffic in the basin. As examples he cited connecting routes between U.S. 41, 45, and 51 to State 47 and 55. People in the northern area of the basin mention the feasibility of better connecting routes between U.S. 141 and State 22.

Schedule of the meeting calls for Harvey Grasse or Wed. Meister of the State Highway Commission to speak on long range highway objectives of the state and the highway commission's five-year program. A panel of three county highway commissioners will also discuss the local views of highway objectives and needs.

Financial Topic
Future highway financing needs and public support program will be the topic of Gus Bakke.

Bubolz has encouraged highway committees from local chambers of commerce or other civic organizations in the basin to attend the workshop.

Greatest advantage could be taken of scenic beauty as well as water and wildlife resources in the Wolf River Basin, if good highways were available. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with an opening message by Walter A. Diercks, chairman of Langlade County Board.

Clintonville Post Office Will be Closed for Washington's Birthday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville post office will be closed Saturday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

There will be no window service, city or rural deliveries on Saturday, but the post office job will be open to enable lock box patrons to pick up their mail and the public may purchase postage from the stamp machine.

Mail will be dispatched at the usual times and will be collected at the regular hours of 9 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Firemen Called
CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Han-Herb Holbe, John Kopf Jr., Arno Ruy Duwe residence, route 3, about five miles northwest of here. Minor damage resulted.

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NDAY

11 Institute Men Going To New York

Staff Members To Attend Annual Paper Week Sessions

Eleven staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be attending annual paper week activities in New York next week.

They are John G. Strange, Roy P. Whitney, T. A. Howells, Edwin R. Laughlin, Harry F. Lewis, Irwin A. Pearl, John W. Swanson, J. A. Van den Akker, Willis M. Van Horn, W. A. Wink and Howard S. Gardner. Their activities will include presentation of two technical papers and duties as officers and members of divisions and committees of TAPPI and APPA.

One technical paper will be presented by Pearl who will also be chairman of the technical session of the chemical products division of TAPPI. The other paper will be presented by Swanson to the Beater Additives Committee. Swanson also will present a report to the Wet Strength and Interfiber Bonding Committee of TAPPI and an all-day seminar for personnel of the Morninstar - Paisiev, Inc. of New York on the subject of Use of Gums and Synthetic Polymers for Papermaking.

Whitney is chairman of the Research and Development Division of TAPI and member of the Technical Operations Committee. Howells is vice chairman of TAPPI's Paper-Synthetic Division. Laughlin is secretary of APPA Technical Policy Committee and its four subcommittees.

Lewis is a member of the TAPPI Projects Appropriations Committee. Van den Akker will be chairman of the first session of the new TAPPI Paper Physics Committee. Van Horn will present a report to the APPA Biological Control Committee.

Wink is chairman of the Technical Services Group of the Testing Division of TAPPI and a member of the Division's steering committee. He will also be acting chairman of the Physical Methods Committee for its Paper Week session.

Absentee Voting Rules Announced

CHILTON — City clerk Arthur Pohland has announced procedure for applying for absentee ballots for the April 7 elections. All requests for the ballots must be made in writing. Pohland said. Included on the application must be the applicant's name, address and signature. All requests must be in by 8:30 p.m. April 3.

Any city resident who knows he will not be able to vote April 7 may request the ballot, he said. Any voter can vote in person at the city hall after the receipt of the ballots early in March.

People in the military service can have a relative or friend pick up the ballot, Pohland said.

CAB Decision Pleases And Surprises Some

Clintonville, Green Bay Officials React to Ruling Against Regional Airport in State

Officials of two communities affected by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner's findings on regional air service expressed pleasure and surprise Thursday.

Brown County aviation officials were surprised, but not dismayed over CAB Examiner Edward Stodola's ruling which was generally against the concept of regional airline service for Wisconsin.

Stodola, who conducted hearings in the state last summer, Wednesday proposed a regional airport only for the Wisconsin Valley and Appleton-Oshkosh. He also recommended local service continue with North Central Airlines at both Green Bay and Clintonville.

Express Pleasure Clintonville officials expressed pleasure over the ruling. The community had feared it would lose air service as a result of findings at the hearing last summer.

Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkevich said he was exceptionally pleased at the ruling. "Although we know the ruling is one of the first hurdles, we hope his (Stodola's) findings will be sustained by the whole CAB board," he said.

In the other case Stodola conceded there was little chance of getting a regional airport because both Winnebago and Outagamie counties were proceeding with airports on their own.

Not Disappointed "We are not disappointed by the ruling, but surprised. We just wanted to keep the flights we had. We had nothing against Clintonville," Robert Smith, manager of Austin Straubel Field, said.

Stodola's recommendation was contrary to the findings of the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulations which proposed that local service end at Clintonville and Appleton.

Under the Stodola recommendation, Clintonville would keep its four North Central flights daily, four Appleton flights would move to Appleton's new airport, and Oshkosh would keep its 16 daily flights. Straubel field has 23 daily flights.

In 30 Days Stodola's recommendation will become final in 30 days unless it is appealed to the CAB.

In ordering the hearings, CAB asked for a determination of whether regional service would not result in better service on larger planes and a reduction of federal and local spending.

Royalton Pastor Lists March Lenten Services

ROYALTON — Lenten service themes during March in Royalton Congregational Church have been announced by the Rev. Alfred Davis.

They are "God Works Through His Holy Spirit," March 5; "Called to His Church," March 12; and "The Promises of God," March 19.

Theme of 9:15 a.m. Sunday service will be "An Invitation to Reason."

for airports and airline subsidies.

Brown County, after being designated a party in the hearing, spent \$17,500 for research and testimony of Landrum and Brown, Cincinnati economic researchers, and \$5,490 in fees to Steptoe and Johnson, a Washington, D.C., law firm.

Spanish Contest Saturday at UW Center

10th Competition to Test Pronunciation Of Language Pupils

The 10th annual Spanish Pronunciation Contest for students of the Fox River Valley will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

For the last 10 years this contest has been sponsored by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese AATSP and for each of the 10 years it has been under the direction of Miss Lila Locksmith, regional chairman and a member of the French-Spanish department at the Fox Valley Center.

Miss Locksmith stressed the purpose of the annual competition: that of better pronunciation and appreciation of the Spanish language among the students participating.

From the first competition in 1954 through this year's meet, hundreds of students have participated either in the actual competition or in the preliminary work leading up to it. This year over 18 participating high schools will be represented at the Center. Judges of the event will be Dr. Kathleen M. Joyce, and Dr. R. W. Winslow, professors of Spanish at Lawrence College. Hostesses for the event will be Miss Kathleen Muller and Miss Lynn Schoenke.

Three other competitions will be held throughout the state in addition to the Fox Valley event, and the winners in the first, second and third divisions will meet in final competition this spring in Milwaukee.

Center Plans Lapidary Seminar

A special lapidary seminar concentrating on an exhibition and craft sessions concerning selected drawings, designs and minerals will be held at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The seminar will be held in the morning and afternoon and the material will be on display throughout the day.

Under the general supervision of William Prevetti, some 45 drawings, jewelry, designs and minerals will be hung in the gallery at the Fox Valley Center. The works, many of them from national displays, have been selected by the University of Wisconsin Department of Art faculty and students.

Prevetti said the program will be of special interest to educators and students interested in drawing, designs and crafts, to area craft teachers and to enthusiasts of art, metal and lapidary work. The workshop will be conducted by Professor Art Vierthaler and Fred Fenster of the University of Wisconsin. A minimum fee will be charged for either the morning or afternoon workshops or on an all-day basis.

Charmin's pollution control expenditures in Green Bay since 1954 now total more than \$4,500,000, according to Mr. Auchter.

Large Investment "Though Charmin now has one of the largest one-site investments in the entire state for pollution control, we aren't through seeking improvements," the executive said.

"We know the evaporator system is an effective treatment method because of our operating experience during the past few months. Our immediate task is to improve the collection within the pulp mill of all process waters which are to be treated in this new system. Several projects for increasing the in-plant collection efficiency are now under intensive study," he added.

Since early 1961, Charmin has been engaged in the largest expansion program in its history. The new facilities have included substantial increases in pulp capacity, two new paper machines, a 100,000 square foot addition to tissue converting facilities, and a 200,000 square foot warehouse for finished product storage.

Name Chairman

SHERWOOD — Mrs. Kenneth Ott has been named chairman of the neighbor to neighbor Salvation Army crusade being conducted in the village.



Bear Creek High School senior class has completed plans for a class trip in May to Northernaire Resort at Three Lakes. Discussing plans are, seated, from left, Barbara Schertz, secretary, and George Schenk, class president. Standing, same order, are Mike Flanagan, treasurer, and Robert Nordor, vice president. (Will Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Otto Grimm, 911 Lawrence St., Kaukauna.
August A. Pomeranka, 76, Menasha.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayer, 923 London St., Menasha.
Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein, 67, Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Hans Peter Nelson, 2918 N. 91st St., Milwaukee, a former Neenah resident.
Lawrence G. Salter, 42, Evansdale, Iowa, formerly of Waukegan and Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Schneider, 1211 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berrens, 1400 Catherine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kadow, 411 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfister, 910 Bayview Ave., Neenah.

Pollution Program Is 'Encouraging'

Charmin Paper Products Co. today reported the pollution control program at its Green Bay mills has brought "substantial and very encouraging progress" in recent months.

M. J. Auchter, vice president in charge of manufacturing, attributed much of the progress to a new million-dollar "evaporator and burn" system for treating pulp residues. He said the new equipment steadily is proving its effectiveness in reducing the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) of the effluent discharged to the Fox River from Charmin's pulp mill.

The multiple-effect evaporator system, operating in tandem with Charmin's 10-year-old yeast plant, effects a high degree of concentration and burning of the BOD content of pulp mill effluent.

Charmin's pollution control expenditures in Green Bay since 1954 now total more than \$4,500,000, according to Mr. Auchter.

Large Investment "Though Charmin now has one of the largest one-site investments in the entire state for pollution control, we aren't through seeking improvements," the executive said.

"We know the evaporator system is an effective treatment method because of our operating experience during the past few months. Our immediate task is to improve the collection within the pulp mill of all process waters which are to be treated in this new system. Several projects for increasing the in-plant collection efficiency are now under intensive study," he added.

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Citizens Plan Care Center In Appleton

Mrs. Kyle Ward Reveals Program For Facilities

Plans are being made to create a board to organize a day care center in Appleton, Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr. told Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children Inc. Wednesday in Plamann School.

Mrs. Ward, chairman of a citizens' committee studying facilities needed for the mentally retarded and the mentally ill, outlined the background of the committee. She discussed the need for a citizens' movement to establish facilities for rehabilitation of both the mentally ill and the retarded in the community.

The mentally retarded need a work training or day care center, she said.

Small Groups Several small groups are examining community facilities now available and exploring possibilities for development, she said. The committee hopes these groups will report on their findings soon, she said.

The citizens' committee, under the auspices of Outagamie County Mental Health Association, is trying to form a day care center board that will be approved by the State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Mental Hygiene, in order to make the community eligible for a state grant, Mrs. Ward said.

Dr. Harold Cooper, director of Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, and Roland Nock, principal of Morgan School, also spoke.

The Council for Retarded Children has expressed interest in and desire to cooperate with the work of citizens' committee, Mrs. Ward said.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P
Albany, cloudy	32	18	.01
Albuquerque, clear	35	18	
Appleton, clear	28	14	T
Atlanta, clear	45	24	
Bismarck, clear	22	0	
Boise, clear	34	22	
Boston, cloudy	39	26	
Buffalo, clear	27	10	.02
Chicago, cloudy	32	23	
Cincinnati, snow	26	24	T
Cleveland, clear	30	9	
Denver, cloudy	27	11	
Des Moines, clear	26	8	
Detroit, cloudy	30	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	5	-4	.10
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	32	.07
Helena, clear	29	15	.02
Honolulu, clear	83	70	
Indianapolis, clear	35	12	.02
Jacksonville, clear	57	33	
Juneau, cloudy	46	36	.55
Kansas City, clear	35	18	
Los Angeles, clear	74	50	
Louisville, cloudy	36	23	.01
Memphis, cloudy	42	29	
Miami, clear	66	46	
Minneapolis, snow	29	17	T
Mpls.-St.P., clear	23	7	
New Orleans, cloudy	56	34	
New York, clear	40	23	
Ola, City, clear	3	2	.08
Ola, City, clear	38	20	
Omaha, clear	24	7	
Philadelphia, clear	37	21	
Phoenix, clear	67	40	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	30	13	.04
Ptmd. Me., snow	33	28	
Ptmd. Ore., clear	50	31	
Rapid City, snow	28	11	.01
Richmond, clear	49	25	
St. Louis, clear	36	22	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	20	
San Diego, clear	79	45	
San Fran., clear	69	54	
Seattle, clear	51	34	
Tampa, cloudy	54	42	
Washington, clear	44	28	
Winnipeg, snow	10	-5	

Program Canceled

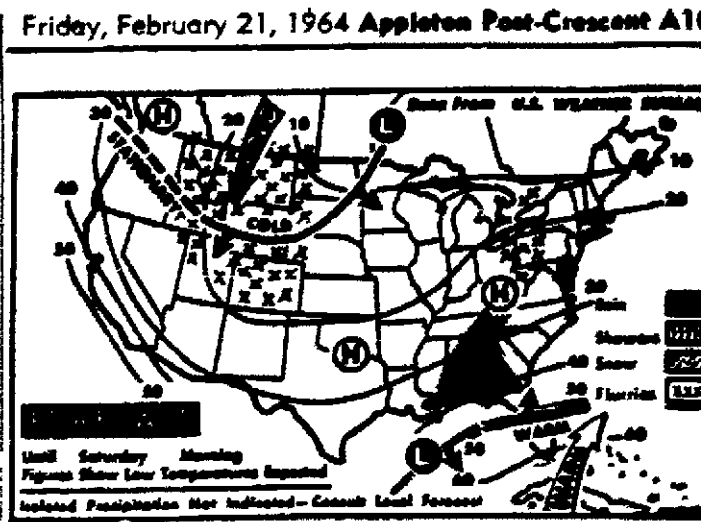
University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has announced the Chinese National Dance program will not be presented this evening. If the program can be rescheduled, a later announcement will be made, officials said.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued a license to Richard Lee Schroeder, 215 Camp Court, Kimbly.

Adoptions

A daughter has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Penning, 215 Camp Court, Kimbly.



Snow and Snow Flurries Are forecast Friday night for the northern and central plateau region, the eastern Great Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain is predicted for the Tennessee valley, the central Gulf states and the Florida region. It will be colder over the eastern half of the country from the Mississippi river eastward, including the southern plains and Gulf region. Warmer weather will prevail over the Dakotas and the extreme upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wire-photo)

College Credit Plan Okayed for Xavier

St. Norbert Accepts School for Advance Placement Program

Xavier High School has been accepted by St. Norbert College, De Pere, for participation in the advanced placement program in English.

Under this program, students who meet requirements may earn college credits for the high school senior English course. St. Norbert now has the program in operation with the De Pere public high schools and Premonstratense High School and St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay.

Arrangements for expanding the advanced placement program in the future to include mathematics courses are being studied by Xavier and the college.

The Xavier boys' department also plans to give examinations in May for the Advance Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) in mathematics, Latin and possibly science.

Students passing these examinations receive a certificate which about half of U.S. colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University and St. Norbert College, accept for college credit. The Xavier girls' department also is interested in this program.

The Rev. Edward J. Lemal, O.Praem., head of the St. Norbert education department, accepted Xavier into the advanced placement program, which he directs.

Earn Credits As a special concession to Xavier, St. Norbert will allow the present honors class of 20 senior boys, taught by Mrs. Margaret Hackworthy, to receive three college English credits if they pass examinations.

Probation Ordered In Non-Support Case

CHILTON — A father of five children was placed on one year's probation by County Judge D. H. Sebor Tuesday after the man pleaded no contest to a charge of non-support.

Jeffrey Tyson, 52, route 1, Cedar Grove, will be under supervision to the State Department of Public Welfare and will be required to pay at least \$12 per week support for his wife and children.

Tyson was arraigned Jan. 29 and was ordered held on \$500 bail. The court appointed an attorney Feb. 3.

Stephensville and Greenville Churches Set Mission Programs

GREENVILLE — St. Mary Catholic Church will start a mission Sunday conducted by the Rev. Gordian Stryskowski. Masses will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The mission also will be conducted at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville. Sunday masses will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series presents

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Clintonville Services

'Extravagance Praised' Is Sunday Sermon Topic

CLINTONVILLE — "Extravagance Praised" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald Biester and the Rev. William Christian are mon of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa the pastors.

Music will be provided by the ship services at Christus Lutheran Church. Special gifts will be received through the Missouri Synod congregation Sunday to support "The worship services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be "The missionary effort of the Lutheran Church of Every Believer," an Laymen's League.

Plan to Start Youth Group At Clintonville

'Beagle' Party Scheduled Sunday At Church Hall

CLINTONVILLE — The organizational meeting of a community youth group has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Christ Congregational Church hall.

An informal gathering of young people at the church last Sunday gave rise to the organizational session. Those attending the discussion felt there was a real need for a community youth group.

Objectives of the proposed organization will be to organize group activities such as hay rides, skating parties, dances and excursions. It would also strive for educational programs and community service projects.

The organizational session will take on a "Beagle" theme. After the business meeting a "Beagle Burger" dinner will be served by the teen-agers and the group will remain to watch the Beagles make their final appearance of their current television series.

Bonduel Lions to Send Band to State Convention

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Lions Club, at a board of directors meeting last week, decided to send the Bonduel High School band to the State Lions Convention at Lake Delton this spring. The club will pay for transportation and will give each band member \$125 for expenses.

Also discussed at the meeting were the plans for a March membership drive. Names of prospective new members were submitted and approved by the board. The annual stag night June 6 was also discussed.

Directors decided to challenge the Rotary Club to a benefit basketball game with the proceeds to go to the Scouting Program and the high school music department. The Lions are asking the Rotarians to answer the challenge by Feb. 26.

Sermon Theme

Sermon theme for Wednesday and Thursday Lenten services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be "Healing Hands" with the movie, "I Am the Resurrection" also being shown. Music will be furnished by the first grade and the children's chorus at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday services and by the nursery department and Grade Two of the Sunday school at 8 p.m. Thursday service.

Sunday masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a.m. at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek is the pastor.

At Apostolic Tabernacle, with the Rev. Benjamin Urshan, pastor, the theme of morning worship will be "Thou and Thy House" at the service Sunday, which follows the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes. The 7:30 p.m. evangelistic Sunday service will be "The Relation of Faith and Obedience to Salvation."

The sermon topic of the Rev. Bernard Kassilke at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Methodist Church will be "The Lord's Prayer, 'Hallowed Be Thy Name'."

Bible Church

"Are the Heathen Lost?" will be the sermon of the Rev. Theodore Smetters at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service of Clintonville Bible Church.

The Rev. John Sizemore will have as his sermon topic "A Sermon for Religious 'High-brows'" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at Christ Congregational Church.

Worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht having as his sermon, "Running Out of Spiritual Yeast."

The Rev. Dale Leander will have a message on prayer entitled "The Greatest Bond in the World," at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

Catholic School Notes

Brotherhood Week

CLINTONVILLE — A special assembly was held at St. Rose Catholic School in commemoration of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-23. A film entitled, "An American Girl," was shown to grades the picture portrays the story of a well adjusted, popular girl who suddenly finds herself snubbed by friends when they decide she must be of Jewish faith.



A Blue and Gold banquet for the families of Fremont Cub Scouts will have bear, lion and wolf shaped place mats with family name inscriptions. From left are Andrew Mead, James Rupno, Douglas Schafer, Chris Redemann, Chuck Abraham and Kieth Steinke. (Schmidt Photo)

Add Diabetic Screening

Mobile Health Survey Unit Sets 8-Week Waupaca County Tour

WAUPACA — The State Board of Health Mobile Survey Unit at city hall from 1 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Waupaca County Medical Society has started hall from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

an eight-week survey in the county.

Added to the survey in addition to the chest X-ray and blood pressure check, will be a diabetic screening. Miss Martha Heigl, county nurse, said the diabetic screening consists of a finger-tip blood test. This test will be offered to anyone in all age groups who may have a diabetic blood relative.

To have a more accurate test, anyone taking it must eat at least one to two hours before. If it has been longer than that, a sweet dessert, ten-cent fudge bar or two five-cent candy bars may be eaten, she said. This may be eaten an hour to an hour and a half or more before having the test. Persons aware they have diabetes should not be tested. Miss Heigl said.

Public Invited

The public is invited to take advantage of any of the open centers. Centers at industries are for employees only.

With several simple tests and examinations offered by the Mobile Unit, it is possible to find people who are most likely to have the particular disease for which tests are conducted. The diseases include tuberculosis or other diseases of the lungs, some types of heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. The tests are easy to perform and take only a few minutes. They cannot, however, take the place of a thorough periodic medical examination by a personal physician.

Following is the schedule of visits by the Mobile Unit in New London, Weyauwega and Fremont:

Visit Schedule

New London — Feb. 24. Open center, at the city hall from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Feb. 25, McGraw-Edison Co. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Feb. 26 Hamilton and Son Cannery Co., 9 to 10:30 a.m. and open center at city hall from 1 to 5 p.m.; Feb. 27, Curtis Companies, Inc., 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; March 15 at Most Precious Blood School gymnasium. Each Blood School employees will be responsible for it's location. The general theme will be St. Patrick's Day. The March 2 Quality will be at handled by Senior Girl Scouts. Each troop will name their own Juliet Low girl to be responsible for the Juliet Low Eckhardt

Forensics Team Is Announced At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — First and second place winners in the various forensics divisions picked at the Clintonville Senior High School contest Tuesday night will represent the school at the sub-district contest March 17 at New London.

In the play reading division Sue Barker, Peter Michaelis, Bonnie Maue and Doug Maue were the winners; declamation, Linda Schertz and Kathie McAully; interpretative reading of prose, Betty Middleton and Shirley Fillnow; interpretative reading of poetry, Kathi Oestreich and Jeri Webb; non-original oratory, Beverly Gardner; 4-minute speech, Susan Hoh and Tom Dobbs; extemporaneous speaking, John Hagedorn and Allan Walschinski; original the number of students making oratory, Greg Anunson and Tom Rohm, and public address, Douglas Laske and Robert Suchman.

Forensics coaches are Miss Joan Paulson, Mrs. Arleen Uehli, Mrs. Ada Neli, Mrs. Lucille Henderson and Dennis Besette.

Hilbert Wolves To Attend State Cage Tournament

HILBERT — Thirteen basketball players here have been authorized by the school board to attend the state tournament at Madison March 19-21.

There was some discussion on the number of students making the trip. President Walter Volk suggested that in the future only seniors go to the tournament.

Forensics coaches are Miss Joan Paulson, Mrs. Arleen Uehli, Mrs. Ada Neli, Mrs. Lucille Henderson and Dennis Besette.

Father-Daughter Event

Girl Scouts Set Banquet Plans at New London

NEW LONDON — Plans for the Fund collection which is part of the program. Representing a total of 182 Girl Scouts were troop leaders, Mrs. Jay Mattick, Mrs. Robert Dehlinger, Mrs. Marshal Lad-Feb. 26 Hamilton and Son Cannery Co., 9 to 10:30 a.m. and open center at city hall from 1 to 5 p.m.; Feb. 27, Curtis Companies, Inc., 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; March 15 at Most Precious Blood School gymnasium. Each Blood School employees will be responsible for it's location. The general theme will be St. Patrick's Day. The March 2 Quality will be at handled by Senior Girl Scouts. Each troop will name their own Juliet Low girl to be responsible for the Juliet Low Eckhardt

4-H Leaders Discuss Fair, Camp Projects

FOREST JUNCTION — Long-range planning of the executive committee of Calumet County 4-H Clubs Tuesday included a new dairy barn and remodeling of the exposition building at Calumet County fair grounds.

Both buildings have outgrown their capacities for proper display of livestock and farm produce in the quantities entered in recent years.

The committee met at the Robert Stanelle home.

Another long-range project discussed was development of a permanent youth camp in the county. Two possibilities were development of a tract at Calumet County Park on the east Winnebago shore. Another larger site of 60 acres, also on the lake shore apart from the County Park, would be available for purchase.

Discussions will be continued at subsequent meetings.

School Sends 2 Girls To Iowa Band Festival

IOLA — Two Iowa - Scandinavian High School band members will participate in the Dorian Band Festival at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Feb. 24 and 25.

Darleen Haroldson and Darleen Leean will be among the 240 participants representing 84 schools from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. They will play solos and with a band.

Miss Donna Gardner, vocal instructor, and Charles Mahne, band director, will accompany the girls and attend a directors' session Tuesday.

Blue, Gold Dinner

DALE — Cub Scouts of the community will have a blue and gold banquet at Zion United Church of Christ Tuesday evening.

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Need Commitment For Branch Campus In Clintonville Area

Plans Outlined by Educator To Association of Commerce

CLINTONVILLE—A commitment to go along with enthusiasm is needed from the Clintonville-Shawano area in regard to its selection as the proposed site for a two-year branch campus, Carlyle P. Runge, Madison, said here Thursday night.

Runge, a co-director of the joint staff of the state coordinating committee for higher education, told members of the Clintonville Association of Commerce at their annual meeting that the project should be viewed on a long term basis of social and economic structure.

He said the program to establish 13 branch campuses throughout the state is part of a plan aimed at bringing educational facilities closer to home.

With the Shawano-Clintonville area spanning about 30 miles, the coordinating committee recommends this should be a branch of Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point, Runge said.

He told how the coordinating committee about two years ago began developing a plan for the general expansion of post-high school education.

Enrollment in the eight university extension centers where a continuous program of arts and science is offered is somewhat over 3,000 freshmen and sophomore students, Runge said.

The coordinating committee decided the pattern could be expanded on a state-wide basis, and further, that this opportunity should be offered to those communities not near existing facilities.

The proposed two-year centers where those communities are close to state colleges will be

8 Seek Seats on School Board

NEW LONDON — Eugene Fuhrmann and Fred Bernegger became the seventh and eighth candidates for board of education seats Thursday when they filed declarations of intent with the school clerk.

Fuhrmann is an appointed member of the board seeking re-election. Bernegger operates Hillshire Meat Packing Co. here.

Other board members seeking re-election are Delbert Beno, Oliver Kloehn and Henry Breiting.

The other three candidates for the four posts are Gil Daniels, Al Lau and Clare Babcock.

Benefit Basketball Tilt Scheduled at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca city basketball team will meet Nekosia in a benefit game at 8 p.m. tonight at the Armory.

Proceeds will be used to buy new uniforms for the Waupaca team.

New London Chamber Names Committees

Several Units of Business Organization Expanded, Title of Others Are Changed

NEW LONDON — A New London Chamber of Commerce committee on committees named standing committees for the year at a meeting Wednesday night.

The retail committee was expanded from nine to ten members, and Curtis Rogotska and Harold Steingraber were named co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are: Ronald Hohnan, George Hanlon, Ron Brown, Robert Christ, Lester O'Neill, James Cristy, Harold Rieckmann, Arthur Schmidt, Evan Stern, Robert Rieckheil, Donald Polzin.

The industrial committee retained the same members with a change in chairmen. Howard Son was named chairman of the committee with David Smith, Dr. George Polzin and Ervin Stern members.

The change in chairman was because, Gil Daniel, the new president of the chamber requested committee chairmen be members of the board of directors.

County Highway D committee was changed to just a highway committee which will have Herbert Olson as chairman, and Clarence Laux, Elmer Paul and Walter Tews members.

Public relations and publicity committee was changed to public relations and education. John Savall will head this committee. Members will be Robert Gretzinger, Joe Obertin, Thomas Graham, and Gil Daniel.

Youth activities of the cham-

World War I Vets Will Pick Officers

NEW LONDON—The newly organized New London barracks of World War I veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Club to elect officers.

State and national officers will be present to ask questions.

Rural Relations Also Expanded

The rural relations committee was also expanded by one member. Clifford Zetlow will act as chairman with Clair Madden, Gerhardt Stern, Gary Bernegger, Gordon Loss, Donald Hohnan, George Hanlon, Ron Brown, Robert Christ, Lester O'Neill, James Cristy, Harold Rieckmann, Arthur Schmidt, Evan Stern, Robert Rieckheil, Donald Polzin.

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Youth activities of the cham-



The Bathing, dressing and Feeding of an infant were covered in the first session of a baby sitting clinic sponsored by the Clintonville Jayettes for girls 13 years and older. Forty-nine girls registered at the first session. Mrs. Gary Rudolph, a registered nurse, demonstrated the correct method of feeding an infant to, from left, Faye Thurner, Pam Stichman, Michelle Falk and Penny Walker. (Laib Photo)

Two Latin American Educators to Observe Chilton School Operation

Venezuela, Dominican Republic Teachers To Arrive Sunday, Study System 3 Weeks

CHILTON — Two Latin American educators will arrive here Sunday for a three-week observation of study of the different phases of the Chilton school system.

Supt. A. W. Gordon said Miguel A. Ramos, 31, director of Jose Ramon Vopez High School, Maracaibo, Venezuela, and Jose Matos, 30, assistant of the high school at Cotui, Dominican Republic, will be here as part of the Latin American secondary education project.

The project is sponsored jointly by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, school of education and the U. S. Agency for International Development.

While here, the Latin Americans will study administration, all phases of curriculum, guidance, maintenance and operations, Gordon said.

The program has been started to give Latin American and United States educators an opportunity to participate in a reciprocal program for trading ideas and methods of education, Gordon explained.

It gives the Latin Americans an opportunity to study and observe U.S. schools in actual operation, enabling them to utilize the ideas and methods in their own schools.

The four phase program set down by the sponsoring organizations includes: (1) an intensive English language study; (2) foundations of the U.S. secondary education; (3) internship experience; and (4) final evaluation and future plans.

Presently in the third phase the educators are visiting schools throughout the state. There are three kinds of schools which they will visit. Metropolitan schools, smaller schools serving rural areas and smaller schools serving urban areas. Chilton is considered a smaller school serving a rural area, Gordon said.

On leave from their own countries the educators will spend one year in the United States studying various systems.

While in Chilton, the educators will stay with families in the community and anyone interested in being host to some of the visitors from the south are asked to contact Gordon at the school.

The nine-member board is now composed of the county superintendent of schools, the county nurse, the county welfare director, an attorney, a housewife, the wife of a clergyman, a clergyman, a businessman and a doctor.

Resignation of Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, from the board and the expressed desire of Mrs. Marion Freeman, county nurse, to resign from the board, brought the discussion of possible bylaw revision.

The guidance center board also made plans Tuesday for its annual meeting, scheduled for March 31.

The light was a result of an argument which began in a Winnebago County beer tavern.

Two Hortonville men were fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where they pleaded guilty Wednesday to disorderly conduct charges.

Ronald Uman, 21, and Charles D. Luepke, 22, were arrested by Appleton police at Outagamie and Second streets early Wednesday morning where a fight had taken place.

The fight was a result of an argument which began in a Winnebago County beer tavern.

The Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association has offered to purchase the property from the St. Martin Lutheran Church provided it is rezoned from Class A residential to Class C commercial to allow construction of a new office building on the site.

The council voted to allow two city employees over 65 to

Whether a two-way radio should be installed in the car used by the director of public works was discussed and referred to the planning committee for investigation and recommendation, to be considered at the next Council meeting.

First reading of the proposed ordinance covering parking meters was conducted, but it was turned back to the ordinance committee for more study and the first reading was rescheduled for March 3. The city is in the process of having all its ordinances codified.

Robert Jensen, chairman of the retail committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce presented a petition signed by about half of the merchants along Main Street requesting the city re-install parking meters that had been taken out and not take out any more.

The association felt there was not enough parking allowed on Main Street and it felt strongly about taking out any more meters. This petition was turned over to the ordinance committee along with the proposed ordinance on parking meters.

CLINTONVILLE — Dale Paape, 20, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 Wednesday by Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese on a charge of possession of malt beverages with a minor in the car. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

He is being held in Waupaca County jail in lieu of the fine.

The minor in the car with Paape when he was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday by Clintonville police was referred to the Waupaca County Welfare Department.

New London, Waupaca Fire Alerts Get FCC Okay

Licenses Granted, Equipment To be Installed in Both Cities

New London and Waupaca South Park. Waupaca still will utilize the sirens as alarms, except from 1:30 to 6:30 a.m., after the radio alert network is installed.

With the new systems, when fire calls are received, a coded signal will be transmitted to trigger the alarm in home receivers. The alarm, lasting seven seconds, will be followed by a 5-second pause and a voice relay telling the fire's location.

Firemen no longer will have to report to the fire station, under the radio system, but instead go directly to the fire.

Panel Talk At Clintonville

St. Rose Society Holds Meeting to Assist Parents

CLINTONVILLE — "Sex Education in the Home" was the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of St. Rose Christian Mothers - Altar Society Wednesday.

Purpose of the program was to aid parents in fulfilling their obligation of giving their children proper information and guidance in sex matters. Society officials said.

Mrs. Clifford Rafoth was the moderator. Members of the panel were Dr. William McIn-

Marion, Paul Zei, Green Bay, a psychiatric social worker with the Brown County Guidance Clinic; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm, Appleton; the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose parish, and Sister St. Thomas, principal and eighth grade teacher of St. Rose School.

Mr. and Mrs. Schindhelm are the parents of eight children ranging in ages from five to 19 and they are active members of the Christian Family Movement.

February has been designated as Catholic Press Month and the library and literature committee of the society, of which Mrs. Arthur Fellenz is chairman, had a display of Catholic reading material. Traveling library books also were displayed. Mrs. Fellenz gave a reading on Catholic Press Month.

The youths admitted the break-ins after questioning Tuesday by Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky and Menasha Police Capt. Franklin Fahrenkrug.

The shacks near Waverly Beach were broken into Friday afternoon. Damage included broken windows, throwing fishing equipment into fishing holes, and cutting gas lines leading into heating stoves.

Entry was made by twisting off locks and removing screws from hinges and taking off the doors, Kosmosky said.

Next meeting of the society will be March 13. This will be a mock fashion show to which all were asked to wear an Easter hat of her own creation. Prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Louis Kort, president of the society, said a leprosy bandages project has been completed. She announced March 17 would be the date of the annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party and a parish-wide bake sale would be held March 23.

A district meeting of Catholic Rural Life, St. Isador Day, will be held at Neenah March 13. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Clarence Dunlavy.

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Calumet CD Auxiliary Police Reorganized

Volunteers Plan More Active Part In County Work

CHILTON — Calumet County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police for the city of Chilton, Towns of Chilton, Brotherton and Charlestown have been reorganized in order to take a more active role in the county.

Thirty-three men completed the training course in 1959. The course consisted of training in basic civil defense, first aid and traffic control.

Working on a voluntary basis, the men will work on parades, fair weekends and emergencies such as natural disasters and various civil defense projects.

In Charge
Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky is the head of all auxiliary police in the county with Norman Pfeffer, acting as Chilton director, and Roland E. Miller county director.

The list for the city includes Jack Baldock, Martin Bankert, Earl Duchow, Donald Halmmer, Arnold Hertel, Clem Kasper, Earl Krueger, Lyle Kurtz, Andy Pendl, Clifford Schaubas, Charles Sullivan, Harry Thompson, Ray Vogel, Paul Weber and Franklin Westphal.

Four men were listed on Town of Chilton auxiliary police. They are Lyle Beyer, Russell Gasch, Anthony Leona and Arno Luchterhand.

Brotherton police will be B. J. Kern, Harold Malby and Norman Nennig.

Auxiliary police for Town of Charlestown will be Den-ton Aebischer, Alvin Geiser, Howard Gruett, Myron Jandrey, at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Hen-Herb Hoibe, John Kopf Jr., Arno Duwe residence, route 3, Mueller, Leo B. Vogt and Harold Woelfel.

Mail will be dispatched at the usual times and will be collected at the regular hours of 9 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Firemen Called
CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Hen-Herb Hoibe, John Kopf Jr., Arno Duwe residence, route 3, Mueller, Leo B. Vogt and Harold Woelfel.

Minor damage resulted.

Minor damage resulted.

Minor damage resulted.

Minor damage resulted.

Minor damage resulted.

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Minor damage resulted.

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A Fox Valley Chapter of the Christian Businessmen's Committee was discussed at a meeting Tuesday night in Appleton. From left are Donald Graves, Neenah, William Duryer, Appleton, William Gibson, Appleton, Paul Conners, a Milwaukee attorney who explained the organization, and Lawrence Filyes, Brillon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

If Wedding Bells Are Ringing for You or Yours ...

8th Annual Bridal Section

Love requited, vows confirmed, marriage in Springtime. Join a happy bride and groom altar-bound — even, perhaps, as you and I.

see it FEB. 23 in the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Love requited, vows confirmed, marriage in Springtime. Join a happy bride and groom altar-bound — even, perhaps, as you and I.

see it FEB. 23 in the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Institute Men Going To New York

Staff Members To Attend Annual Paper Week Sessions

Eleven staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be attending annual paper week activities in New York next week.

They are John G. Strangle, Roy P. Whitney, T. A. Howells, Edwin R. Laughlin, Harry F. Lewis, Irwin A. Pearl, John W. Swanson, J. A. Van den Akker, Willis M. Van Horn, W. A. Wink, and Howard S. Gardner. Their activities will include presentation of two technical papers and duties as officers and members of divisions and committees of TAPPI and APPA.

One technical paper will be presented by Pearl who will also be chairman of the technical session of the chemical products division of TAPPI. The other paper will be presented by Swanson to the Beater Additives Committee. Swanson also will present a report to the Wet Strength and Interfiber Bonding Committee of TAPPI and an all-day seminar for personnel of the Morningstar - Paisley, Inc. of New York on the subject of Use of Gums and Synthetic Polymers for Papermaking.

Whitney is chairman of the Research and Development Division of TAPPI and member of the Technical Operations Committee. Howells is vice chairman of TAPPI's Paper-Synthetic Division. Laughlin is secretary of APPA Technical Polymers Committee and its four subcommittees.

Lewis is a member of the TAPPI Projects Appropriations Committee. Van den Akker will be chairman of the first session of the new TAPPI Paper Physics Committee. Van Horn will present a report to the APPA Biological Control Committee.

Wink is chairman of the Technical Services Group of the Testing Division of TAPPI and a member of the Division's steering committee. He will also be acting chairman of the Physical Methods Committee for its Paper Week session.

Absentee Voting Rules Announced

CHILTON — City clerk Arthur Pohland has announced procedure for applying for absentee ballots for the April 7 elections. All requests for the ballots must be made in writing. Pohland said. Included on the application must be the applicant's name, address and signature. All requests must be in by 8:30 p.m. April 3.

Any city resident who knows he will not be able to vote April 7 may request the ballot, he said. Any voter can vote in person at the city hall after the receipt of the ballots early in March.

People in the military service can have a relative or friend serve will be "An Invitation to Reason".

CAB Decision Pleases And Surprises Some

Clintonville, Green Bay Officials React to Ruling Against Regional Airport in State

Officials of two communities affected by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner's findings on regional air service expressed pleasure and surprise Thursday.

Brown County aviation officials were surprised, but not dismayed over CAB Examiner Edward Stodola's ruling which was generally against the concept of regional airline service for Wisconsin.

Stodola, who conducted hearings in the state last summer, Wednesday proposed a regional airport only for the Wisconsin Valley and Appleton-Oshkosh. He also recommended local service continue with North Central Airlines at both Green Bay and Clintonville.

Clintonville officials expressed pleasure over the ruling. The community had feared it would lose air service as a result of findings at the hearing last summer.

Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkevich said he was exceptionally pleased at the ruling. "Although we know the ruling is one of the first hurdles, we hope his (Stodola's) findings will be sustained by the whole CAB board," he said.

In the other case Stodola conceded there was little chance of getting a regional airport because both Winnebago and Outagamie counties were proceeding with airports on their own.

Not Disappointed "We are not disappointed by the ruling, but surprised. We just wanted to keep the flights we had. We had nothing against Clintonville," Robert Smith, manager of Austin Straubel Field, said.

Stodola's recommendation was contrary to the findings of the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulations which proposed that local service end at Clintonville and Appleton.

Under the Stodola recommendation, Clintonville would keep its four North Central flights daily, four Appleton flights would move to Appleton's new airport, and Oshkosh would keep its 16 daily flights. Straubel field has 23 daily flights.

In 30 Days Stodola's recommendation will become final in 30 days unless it is appealed to the CAB.

In ordering the hearings, CAB asked for a determination of whether regional service would not result in better service on larger planes and a reduction of federal and local spending.

Royalton Pastor Lists March Lenten Services

ROYALTON — Lenten service themes during March in Royalton Congregational Church have been announced by the Rev. Alfred Davis. They are "God Works Through His Holy Spirit," March 5; "Called to His Church," March 12; and "The Promises of God," March 19.

Theme of 9:15 a.m. Sunday can have a relative or friend serve will be "An Invitation to Reason".



Bear Creek High School senior class has completed plans for a class trip in May to Northernnaire Resort at Three Lakes. Discussing plans are, seated, from left, Barbara Schertz, secretary, and George Schenk, class president. Standing, same order, are Mike Flanagan, treasurer, and Robert Norder, vice president. (Will Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Otto Grimm, 911 Lawrence St., Kaukauna.
August A. Pomeranka, 76, Menasha.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayer, 923 London St., Menasha.
Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein, 67, Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Hans Peter Nelson, 2918 N. 91st St., Milwaukee, a former Neenah resident.
Lawrence G. Salter, 42, Evansdale, Iowa, formerly of Waukegan and Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Schneider, 1211 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berrens, 1400 Catherine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kadow, 411 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfister, 910 Bayview Ave., Neenah.

Pollution Program Is 'Encouraging'

Charmin Paper Products Co. today reported the pollution control program at its Green Bay mills has brought "substantial and very encouraging progress" in recent months.

M. J. Auchter, vice president in charge of manufacturing, attributed much of the progress to a new million-dollar "evaporator and burn" system for treating pulping residues. He said the new equipment steadily is proving its effectiveness in reducing the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) of the effluent discharged to the Fox River.

The multiple-effect evaporator system, operating in tandem with Charmin's 10-year-old yeast plant, effects a high degree of concentration and burning of the BOD content of pulp mill effluent.

Charmin's pollution control expenditures in Green Bay since 1954 now total more than \$4,500,000, according to Mr. Auchter.

Large Investment "Though Charmin now has one of the largest one-site investments in the entire state for pollution control, we aren't through seeking improvements," the executive said.

"We know the evaporator system is an effective treatment method because of our operating experience during the past few months. Our immediate task is to improve the collection within the pulp mill of all process waters which are to be treated in this new system. Several projects for increasing the in-plant collection efficiency are now under intensive study," he added.

Since early 1961, Charmin has been engaged in the largest expansion program in its history. The new facilities have included substantial increases in pulping capacity, two new paper machines, a 100,000 square foot addition to tissue converting facilities, and a 200,000 square foot warehouse for finished product storage.

Name Chairman SHERWOOD — Mrs. Kenneth Ott has been named chairman of the neighbor to neighbor Salvation Army crusade being conducted in the village.

Citizens Plan Care Center In Appleton

Mrs. Kyle Ward Reveals Program For Facilities

Plans are being made to create a board to organize a day care center in Appleton, Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr. told Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children Inc. Wednesday in Plamann School.

Mrs. Ward, chairman of a citizens' committee studying facilities needed for the mentally retarded and the mentally ill, outlined the background of the committee. She discussed the need for a citizens' movement to establish facilities for rehabilitation of both the mentally ill and the retarded in the community.

The mentally retarded need a work training or day care center, she said.

Small Groups

Several small groups are examining community facilities now available and exploring possibilities for development, she said. The committee hopes these groups will report on their findings soon, she said.

The citizens' committee, under the auspices of Outagamie County Mental Health Association, is trying to form a day care center board that will be approved by the State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Mental Hygiene, in order to make the community eligible for a state grant, Mrs. Ward said.

Dr. Harold Cooper, director of Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, and Roland Nock, principal of Morgan School, also spoke.

The Council for Retarded Children has expressed interest in and desire to cooperate with the work of citizens' committee, Mrs. Ward said.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P
Albany, cloudy	32	18	.01
Albuquerque, clear	35	18	
Appleton, clear	25	14	T
Atlanta, clear	45	24	
Bismarck, clear	22	0	
Boise, clear	34	22	
Boston, cloudy	39	26	
Buffalo, clear	27	10	.02
Chicago, cloudy	32	23	
Cincinnati, snow	36	24	T
Cleveland, clear	30	9	
Denver, cloudy	27	11	
Des Moines, clear	26	8	
Detroit, cloudy	30	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	5	-4	.10
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	32	.07
Helena, clear	29	15	.02
Honolulu, clear	83	70	
Indianapolis, clear	35	12	.02
Jacksonville, clear	57	33	
Janeau, cloudy	46	36	.55
Kansas City, clear	35	18	
Los Angeles, clear	74	50	
Louisville, cloudy	36	23	.01
Memphis, cloudy	42	29	
Miami, clear	66	46	
Milwaukee, snow	29	17	T
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	23	7	
New Orleans, cloudy	56	34	
New York, clear	40	23	
Okla. City, clear	3	2	.08
Okla. City, clear	38	20	
Omaha, clear	24	7	
Philadelphia, clear	37	21	
Phoenix, clear	67	40	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	30	13	.04
Ptind, Me., snow	38	28	
Ptind, Ore., clear	50	31	
Rapid City, snow	28	15	.01
Richmond, clear	49	25	
St. Louis, clear	36	22	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	20	
San Diego, clear	79	45	
San Fran., clear	69	54	
Seattle, clear	51	34	
Tampa, cloudy	54	42	
Washington, clear	44	23	
Winnipeg, snow	10	-5	
(T-Trace)			

Program Canceled

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has announced the Chinese National Dance program will not be presented this evening. If the program can be rescheduled, a later announcement will be made, officials said.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued a license to Richard Lee Schroeder, 215 Camps Court, Kimberly.



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast Friday night for the northern and central plateau region, the eastern Great Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain is predicted for the Tennessee valley, the central Gulf states and the Florida region. It will be colder over the eastern half of the country from the Mississippi river eastward, including the southern plains and Gulf region. Warmer weather will prevail over the Dakotas and the extreme upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wire-photo)

College Credit Plan Okayed for Xavier

St. Norbert Accepts School for Advance Placement Program

Xavier High School has been in operation with the De Pere public high schools and Premonstratensian High School and St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay.

Arrangements for expanding the advanced placement program in the future to include mathematics courses are being studied by Xavier and the college.

The Xavier boys' department also plans to give examinations in May for the Advance Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEE) in mathematics, Latin and possibly science.

Students passing these examinations receive a certificate which about half of U.S. colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University and St. Norbert College, accept for college credit. The Xavier girls' department also is interested in this program.

The Rev. Edward J. Lemal, O.Praem., head of the St. Norbert education department, accepted Xavier into the advanced placement program, which he directs.

Earn Credits

As a special concession to Xavier, St. Norbert will allow the present honors class of 20 senior boys, taught by Mrs. Margaret Hackworthy, to receive three college English credits if they pass examinations.

The program will be in operation in both boys' and girls' departments for both semesters next year. Students accepted for advanced placement who pass both semesters will earn six college credits.

Probation Ordered In Non-Support Case

CHILTON — A father of five children was placed on one year's probation by County Judge D. H. Sebor Tuesday after the man pleaded no contest to a charge of non-support.

Jeffrey Tyson, 52, route 1, Cedar Grove, will be under supervision to the State Department of Public Welfare and will be required to pay at least \$12 per week support for his wife and children.

Tyson was arraigned Jan. 29 and was ordered held on \$500 bail. The court appointed an attorney Feb. 3.

Stephensville and Greenville Churches Set Mission Programs

GREENVILLE — St. Mary Catholic Church will start a mission Sunday conducted by the Rev. Gordian Strykowski. Masses will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The mission also will be conducted at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville. Sunday masses will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series presents

ISOLDE AHLGRIMM

Harpsichordist

Monday, Feb. 24 — 8:15 p.m.

Harper Hall — Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Tickets at Belling Pharmacy

UNIVERSAL Travel Service

1101 W. Foster St.
Home Mutual Building
Appleton, Wisconsin

— Representing —
AIRLINES, STEAMSHIP and RAILROADS

Plan now for your SUMMER VACATION
Independent or Fully Escorted.

New York Theatre Tours — World's Fair

Mexico ★ California and the West ★ Europe
Hawaii ★ Florida and the Caribbean ★ Orient

REMEMBER—It's "YOU" at Universal that counts.

on the 400th anniversary of SHAKESPEARE'S birth —

"MACBETH"

stark, penetrating tragedy

presented by Lawrence college theater
stansbury theater, lawrence music-drama center

8:15 p.m. — tuesday through saturday, feb. 25-29
2:00 p.m. — sunday, march 1

reserved seats, adult \$1.50 — student 75c
box office, 115 north park ave., regent 4-8695
open weekdays 12-6 p.m.

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WHY PAY RENT?

You can easily own a 3 bedroom ranch like this with as little as \$117 cash using simple work credits!

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MONEY TO LEND
Payments Too High?
We do not charge any advance fee.
EXAMPLE:
CAR PAYMENT \$75
MORTGAGE PAYMENT \$75
FURNITURE PAYMENT \$75
LOANS \$75
HOME IMPROVEMENT \$75
LOAN \$75
We can lower your payments to \$75.00 per month with federal insured savings & loan.
Largest stock of goods in town.
NORGE TAPPAN—MAGIC CROWN
KELVINATOR—MAGIC CROWN
"A FEW TYPICAL BUYS"
NORGE 30" Gas Range, Reg. \$199.50 NOW \$145 with trade.
TAPPAN 30" Gas Range, Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$179 with trade.
NORGE Automatic Washer, Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$179 with trade.

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., RE 3-5573
SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR
Amount \$24.34 Payments \$31.75
1,200 31.50 41.52
2,000 31.50 41.52
2,000 31.50 41.52
1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Ph. 4-2411
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
304 E. College Ave., Phone 3-4449

WANTED TO BORROW
"Wanted"
Non-participating investor with \$25,000 to invest in General Motors New Car Franchise. Excellent opportunity for fine income. Return, 10% to 15%. Post-Crescent, Appleton.

MERCHANDISE
GOOD THINGS TO EAT 22
BEEF SIDES
CORNED BEEF
BEEF SIDES—Corn fed Angus Beef, Sides, 3/4 c. to Willard. Hens, RE 3-1729.
Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery
Always large variety for selection.
E.L.M. TREE BAKERY, 9-3111
304 E. Johnson St. & 3300 W. College Ave.
DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
FRENCH POODLES—Black, min-lute, A.C. & B. Maritowoc, 6333, P. O. Box 168, Manitowoc.
GERMAN DRAHTHAUS
Brittle faced puppies
IRISH SETTER—Pure Bred 14 months old. Call 2-7373.
Poodle Clipping & Grooming
Phone RE 4-8225
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
By Robert's Poodle Salon
Phone RE 4-4123
RABBITS—Bred dogs, New Zealand Whites, Giant, etc. Also young French, also coops. RO 6-7279, William Krueger, R. 2, Kaukauna.

DOG, CAT, PETS
FRENCH POODLES—Black, min-lute, A.C. & B. Maritowoc, 6333, P. O. Box 168, Manitowoc.
GERMAN DRAHTHAUS
Brittle faced puppies
IRISH SETTER—Pure Bred 14 months old. Call 2-7373.
Poodle Clipping & Grooming
Phone RE 4-8225
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
By Robert's Poodle Salon
Phone RE 4-4123
RABBITS—Bred dogs, New Zealand Whites, Giant, etc. Also young French, also coops. RO 6-7279, William Krueger, R. 2, Kaukauna.

SCNAUZEURS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL
LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
RIDING LAWN MOWER
26", Call PL 7-5940.
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
Final Closeout
One New 1964 Simplicity 6 h.p. Snow Blower. Also tillers and Riding Tractors.
Stump Motor Co.
Sherwood Dial 990-1274
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.
SNOW BLOWERS—Eskasnow, 4 h.p. 20" and 7 h.p. 26" Used Snow Blowers. Edmonds & Sons Implement Co., 712 E. Summer, Appleton, RE 4-1931.
SNOW BLOWER, Ariens—And more, call Edmonds & Sons Implement Co., 712 E. Summer, Appleton, RE 4-1931.
LUNCH, Ph. Sherwood 799-1843.

ARTICLES FOR RENT
ROLLAWAY BEDS, Cribbs, H. Chairs, Hospital Beds, Comm. mod. tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware.
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1840
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
MOTHER OF PEARL
TOILET SEATS, 55
BARKY PLUMBING SUPPLY
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-2746
SOAP NEEDS—Save to 40 per cent! KAC Soap Store, 3130 W. Wisconsin, open daily 10 noon to 9, Sat. noon to 6.

HEATING EQUIPMENT
APRILAIR Humidifiers. Protect your health and keep furniture from drying out.
Elsie Engineering Co.
809 W. College RE 3-3551
Bard Heating and Cooling
MENASHA SHIFT METAL
Free estimates, Ph. PA 2-3653
HOT WATER HEATER, automatic \$228. KAC, 1206 W. Wisconsin, 100 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4661
POWER HUMIDIFIERS, Climatrol. Also Majestic Incinerators. Call Edmonds & Sons Implement Co., 712 E. Summer, Appleton, RE 4-1931.
WATER HEATERS—Gas and Oil, in excellent condition. WEST-GATE WRECKING CO., Evans, glade Rd., Rt. 1, Appleton, PL 7-5417.

STORE SPECIALS
ATTENTION—"PAINT SALE"
Big Closeout Paint Sale. Flat & Semi-Gloss in Quarts and Gallons. Tremendous Savings!
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. 3-1525
AUTOMATIC WASHERS \$59 UP
DRYERS \$79 UP
UPPER MAYTAY CO.
305 W. College Ave. RE 3-2151
Big Selection
"A-1" Used TV & Appliance Buys
McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-7156

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234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-4441
FREE BORAX
20 lbs. Borax \$2.50, 5 lbs. free.
VALLEY SOAP CENTER
403 Racine, Menasha PA 5-6279
FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Guaranteed Service"
Factory Training Service Men
H. C. PRATT CO.
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Used, Sell and Trade, New Used
215 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna, Ph. 4-2112

LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
Special Machines Give Expert
Factory Type Job!
Now's the time to have it done
before the spring rush.
Horse Mowers Sharpened \$3.50
Relay Power Mowers Sharpened
\$7.50
Rotary Mower Blades
Balanced & Sharpened 1.85
Pick-up and Delivery
\$50 Additional
On The Above Services
Complete Free Estimate Dept.
For Famous
YARD-MAN HAND &
POWER LAWN MOWERS
We Make and Saw Blades
Types and Sizes
Knives, Scissors and Shears
Sharpened
SCHAEFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for parties!
Insured delivery. We are now
open evenings, Wed., Thurs.
and Friday until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2487
NEW OPEN
Soap Corner Store, 825 W. Lawrence,
open daily 10:30-5:30, Mon. and
Fri. until 10:30.
NEW & USED ICE SKATES
Expert sharpening. Exchange
LAPPEL'S ICE SKATE EXCHANGE
221 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES. EASY TERMS.
1107 W. Wisconsin RE 4-2385
NORGE Automatic Washer
Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$179 with trade

"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
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HOME FURNISHINGS 40
BEAUTIFUL CARPETING
We are an outlet for three of America's largest mills and sell only the highest quality products. All prices that must be seen to be believed. No bargain basement prices here!
30 NEW ROLLS NOW COMING
In newest 1964 colors
CARPET SECONDS
801 N. Morrison, Appleton.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.

ANTIQUE SHOP—SALE
French davenport & table, Victorian sofa and chairs, Crystal glass & many other items. Fri. 4 p.m.; Sat. Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
61 Bellair Ct., Ph. 3-7379.
DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany, Table, 5 chairs; buffet, Resonator, PA 2-4837 after 3 p.m.
DINING ROOM SET—Lime Oak, Also Resonator, RE 4-7322
DRAPES—Light green, Cafe curtains to match. Both with brass hardware included. RE 4-9772.
FAMOUS "RESTONIC"
Hide-A-Bed Sleeper Sale. Contemporary or Early American styling, \$229.50 value, NOW \$168.88. GABRIEL'S Furniture & Pilgrim Shop.

HAND TOoled LAMP
3 legged floor lamp with space for plants or ash tray. \$5. May be seen at 102 W. Franklin.
NEW 9' x 12' RUGS \$39
Assorted Colors
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7113
REPOSESSED FURNITURE
dresser, lamps, and tables, recliner chair, davenport with chair, and rocker. Kitchen set with 4 chairs, 1 black 3 piece sectional, 325 E. College, Second Wisconsin, Appleton.
SOFAS—Early American. Maple end tables and drop leaf table.
BRYANT'S RESALE
407 Third, Menasha 2-8917
TOP TRADE—ALLOTTES
Now on New Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets.
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-1841

TOP QUALITY
OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
ASSORTED COLORS
10'x14', \$89.95—12'x12', \$49.95
12'x14', \$49.95—12'x12', \$29.95
THE CARPET SHOP
306 W. College Ave.
APPLIANCE, HI-FI, TV 41
ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1829
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
A-1 Used Appliances & TV
MOORE APPLIANCE CO.,
307 W. College Ave. RE 2-4406
AUTOMATIC WASHER
used Whirlpool.
Regular \$29.50, NOW \$19.58.
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR
CHEST FREEZER—Used 12 cu. ft. Completely overhauled and resprayed. Guaranteed A-1. \$100.
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CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Combination washer-dryer
Espresso grinder
Maytag Winger Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
Table and Chair TV
Music Box Associates
Brim Theater Bldg., Menasha
DRYER—Kenmore 1 yr. Used only. Excellent. Other household items. PL 7-5740.
FREEZER—wanted—reliable part to assume balance on 20 cu. ft. chest freezer. \$25 per week + payable monthly.
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR
GAS DRYER—Used—8 yrs. Good running condition. PL 2-4158
RAYGE COFFEE \$49.50
TV, Cabinet \$49.50
DRESSER, Hamilton \$29.50
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 4-6465
REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER—Combination 21 cu. ft. with con- sider trade. PL 2-4158
REFRIGERATOR—10' x 11' x 10' or 11' x 11' x 10'. Perfect shape. PL 2-4158
REPOSESSED ITEMS
Portable stereo—1 electric stove—1 ops stove, 26 E. College, excellent weekends.
SEWING MACHINE—used Singer Portable. Excellent. Good quality. \$24.95. Call RE 1-1990
SEWING MACHINE, NECCHI—Portable. Complete. A-1 condition. Ph. RE 4-2128 after 5 p.m.
SEWING MACHINE—Portable. New. All modern features. Forward and reverse \$39.95. Call 3-1785
STOVE—Tappan Deluxe. Very good condition. Cheap RE 3-4839.
STOVE—And Refrigerator. Horizontal. New, used only one year. \$200. Call RE 3-4839. See at 723 Arthur St., Menasha.
TAPE RECORDERS RCA
Regular \$99.95 Closeout at 377 TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR
TELEVISION—37" Crosley. New picture tube. Price \$42. Also 1 Emerson television, 515. ST 8-2993
TELEVISION—Used Philips 21" New picture tube. Phone ST 8-1097.
WATER SOFTENERS—Used, reconditioned and repaired. Best partitions repairing. PL 7-4448.

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U. S. coins, pay \$15.50 each 1955 (flat pack only)
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I'm paying these prices. Bring in or ship with invoice for immediate payment, or write first if you wish. Airmail payment within 48 hours of receipt of shipment. See Mr. Koeppke 31.
SPUDNUT CAFE
347 W. College, Ph. 4-9181
COINS—Wanted to buy, any and all kinds, highest prices paid, immediate cash. Write Box F-83 Post-Crescent.
SPINNET CONSOLE
Or Small Upright
Phone RE 3-1286
TWIN BEDS WANTED
Phone RE 3-4869
MOBILE HOME WANTED 52
MOBILE HOMES Used
"WANTED TO BUY"
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, RE 4-3794
MOBILE HOME SALES 53
LAW'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Racinehmo 10, 17 & 20 wide
SE 13251 Hwy A N of Oshkosh
NEW 1962 Mobile home and 12' x 12' trailer for sale or lease
RE 4-9792
Now On Our Lot
2 New 1964 Homes, 10' x 12' and 14' x 16'. Features: Front Dining Room, Front Living Room, Front Kitchen, Toilet, Bath, and more.
French Provincial or Modern. Budgetly Priced.
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SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 16' ft. long. 1-2 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wis.
SHOW MODELS
See what our new homes have to offer, and you'll know how we are growing.
SERVING WITH A SMILE
LIEBZETZ MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 41 & 10 PH 4-5000
SPECIAL!
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1963 10'x15' Evendo \$550
1961 10'x15' 2 bedroom \$400
1962 10'x15' 2 bedroom \$400
1962 10'x15' 1 bedroom \$375
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd., Ph. 4-9900
1960 RICHARDSON—17'x10' 2 Bedrooms. Completely Furnished \$2900. RE 3-7471
MOBILE HOME—RENT 54
LAKE WINNEBAGO—West of Waverly, nice trailer home. Shower, bath. RE 3-3208.
MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom for rent
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TV SET
15 ft. tri-plot. May be seen at 102 W. Franklin St., \$18.
TV SET 21" Complete.
Crosley model only \$38.80
Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$38.80
TV SET 21" Halcraft
Blonde Case \$24.95
Reg. \$36.95 NOW \$24.95
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR
VACUUM CLEANERS good used models for sale.
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5230 E. College Ave. 4-2008
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WEARING APPAREL 42
BRIDAL GOWN—\$60
Quality material. PL 7-5940
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment. RE 4-7574
MUSICAL MDSE. 43
APARTMENT SIZE
SPINET PIANO \$19
Band Instruments & Guitars
KEN'S PIANO MART
724 N. Meade St., APPLETON
Phone RE 4-4300 anytime
Hours—Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8 FLAT CLARINET
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BUY NOW AND SAVE
ON SPINET PIANOS
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Pianos originally \$795,
reduced to \$595.
Organs originally \$595,
reduced to \$395.
LAUER'S—RE 3-8916
1138 W. Prospect
Appleton, Wisconsin
CASH FOR USED PIANOS
Write Hooper Music Co.
Manitowish
ORGAN New Lowrey 4855. Spinet Piano 3999. Guitar Lessons. HAGER MUSIC, Open Evs. Across from Valley Fair. 4-7373
SAVINGS UP TO \$100
Magnavox
Factory Authorized Sale
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
204 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1454
SEE KEN
RENT A PIANO \$9.75 per month
KEN'S PIANO MART
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308 E. College Ave. 4-1969
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Buy Bury and Save!
Starcraft, Cayar Boats.
McCulloch, Evinrude Motors.
Tee-Nee Boat Trailers.
RE 4-2829
MARINE
Open Evenings 10:30 to 8 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039
RUNABOUT—10'—Mercury Lighting. Reg. \$2,295. NOW \$1,995.
Silver Anniversary
Fleet of 14 Mercury Outboards.
From 12 to 150 hp. See us now for a good deal.
Weber & Persons
1131 N. Badger Ave., Ph. 4-2084
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
GAS GRILL—Coffee maker, soft ice cream machine, 2 malt mixers, 16 chrome chairs, Hobart 2 qt. mixer, pressure cooker, dishes, pots and pans, and more. Very reasonable offer. RE 5-2274.
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Service station alarm bell; iron fireman's alarm bell. RE 2-2348.
STORE EQUIPMENT
Refrigerated & Non-Refrigerated Dairy—Produce—Freezer
Meat Cases—Coolers—Shelving
Butcher Equipment—Cubers
General Sales Co. RE 3-8844
BUILDING MATERIALS 46
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS.
New Used, Resins, Paints and Glass
Replacements for all makes. GEO J. HOFFER GLASS CO. 613 W. College Ave.
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47
SALE—Of small tools, 1015 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Sat. aft. Feb. 22, starting at 1 p.m.
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Dry Fuel Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483
WANTED TO BUY 50
BOAT TRAILER
Good used.
Reasonable RE 3-4277.
COIN COLLECTORS ATTENTION
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VACUUM CLEANERS good used models for sale.
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5230 E. College Ave. 4-2008
WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic. Fiberglass. Brand new \$140.
2-21
WEARING APPAREL 42
BRIDAL GOWN—\$60
Quality material. PL 7-5940
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